THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XL — The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, January 19, 1934. — Number 81

Group Photos Will Be Taken After Finals

HARTER ANNOUNCES THERE WILL BE 306 PAGES IN YEARBOOK

Full Page Is $17.50

Pictures to Be Taken in Harrison Hall in Aggieville—to the Printers Today

Organization pages in the Royal Purple this year will be $17.50 for a full page and $12.50 for a half page, according to Ken Harter, editor of the yearbook. Group pictures will be taken as soon as finals and enrollment are over. The pictures will be taken in Harrison hall in Aggieville.

Subscriptions to the yearbook can be purchased at the north door of Nichols gymnasium during the two days of registration for $4.00. After February 1 the price will be advanced.

There will be 306 pages in this year's Royal Purple. This is 22 pages more than last year. Fifty-one pages are now completed and will be sent to Joseph Haven Printing company today. All of the proofs of the senior pages are back.

Harter suggested yesterday that all organizations hold meetings as soon as possible to decide when group pictures can be taken and report to the Royal Purple office immediately.

Senior activity records should also be turned in this week.

NEW Y. W. C. A. PLANS

"Social Behavior" Will Be Discussed in February

"Social Behavior" will be the subject for discussion in a joint interest group of Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. members which will hold meetings for four weeks in February. Faculty members will lead the discussions. R. F. Fritz, Kansas City, and Ethel Olney, St. Joseph, Mo., have charge of the meetings.

Two interest groups for girls have been planned for second semester. Elizabeth Lamprecht, Manhattan, and Ruth DeBaun, Topeka, will have charge of the group on modern books, and Frances Rosser, Pratt, and Jeanette Moser, Blue Rapids, have charge of the group on clothing. They will discuss new current books, possibilities for making over clothes, and making accessories.

Florence Stone, executive secretary for all Girl Reserve clubs in Kansas, will conduct a Girl Reserve training course on weekends during March. There will be a small registration fee. The physical education department and Y. W. C. A. will sponsor the course.

Freshman Commission is planning another personality study similar to the "Charm School" last year.

Dorothy McLeod, general secretary for Y. W. C. A. has requested that if anyone has suggestions for other groups they should bring them to the office. The new groups begin in March and continue to the middle of April.

COLLEGE SISTERS ACTIVE

Five Y. W. C. A. members, who will be at the College Sister desk in Nichols gymnasium during registration January 30 and 31 are Katherine McKinney, Bartlesville, Okla.; Ruth Gresham, Manhattan; Viola Barron, Kensington; Frances Tannahill, Manhattan; and Helen Morgan, Newton. They will assign college sisters to new girls who enroll. Winifred Wolf, Ottawa, is College Sister chairman.

Tea will be served to new and old students, and faculty men and women from 10 to 12 o'clock and from 2 to 5 o'clock each day of registration. Ellen Payne, Manhattan, is in charge of the tea.

A College Sister supper will be held Sunday, February 4, for new girls and their college sisters.

A HELM LECTURE

Prof. John F. Helm will speak on the painting of the Prairie Water colorists in Anderson 68, Monday evening. The talk which will begin at 7:30 o'clock is sponsired by the A. A. U. W.

The program of coming lectures and the subjects is as follows: February—Oil exhibit of the Mid-western painters. March—Prairie Print makers and Folk Art. April—Wood blocks and wood engraving.

BENEFIT IN BROADCASTS

Ahearn and King Return from Convention

"Broadcasting promotes good will between the school and the public," according to delegates of the National Collegiate Athletic Association who expressed their attitude regarding the broadcasting of football and basketball games.

Prof. M. F. Aeahrn and Dr. H. H. "Doc" King represented Kansas State at the meeting which was held in Chicago, December 29.

Professor Ahearn stated that he thought that most of the southern schools would not broadcast their games next year.

Action concerning broadcasting in the Big Six will not be known until the athletic directors of the Big Six schools have their next meeting which will be held at Lincoln during the month of May.

Orpheum Plans In

Organizations Must Submit Stunts Tomorrow for Annual Event March 2 and 3

Tomorrow will be the last day to submit plans for Aggie Orpheum stunts which will be presented March 2 and 3 under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Already several organizations have submitted plans and others have signified their desire to do so. Among them are the Cosmopolitan Club, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, and Alpha Delta Pi.

Professor H. Miles Heberer, of the department of public speaking, is to assist and direct the stunts and will devote much of his time to the orpheum. Professor Heberer will also head a committee which is to select the eight stunts to be used on the final program. Rhearsals will begin soon after the opening of second semester.

TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Professor Rogers Receives Invitation for Representative

An invitation has been received by Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the journalism department, to send a representative to the annual convention of the Midwest Circulation Manager's Association to be held in Kansas City, Mo., February 12-13.

F. L. Hockenhull, director of circulation for the Capper publications is president of the association which is composed of circulation managers of the leading newspapers in the six states, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Colorado, Nebraska, and Arkansas.

OIL PAINTINGS SOON

Display Will Follow "Prairie Water" Group

An oil paintings exhibition will follow the Prairie Water Color club exhibit which is now being displayed in the department of architecture galleries.

This exhibition which will be on display from February 3 through February 19 is composed of paintings by Mid-western painters. It has been collected and sponsored by the Kansas State Federation of Art.

N-I-B-B-L-I-N-G-S

We are heartily in favor of the practice said to be indulged in by one of the Kappas. . . . This beautiful bit of femininity spends at least a half hour prettying herself after every gym class. . . . Chi Omegas please copy. . . . One of the abhorrent things about the end of the semester to us, and no doubt to you also, is the useless formality of quizzes. . . . It seems to us that a professor should be able to tell which, if any, of his students are passing the course without going to the trouble of thinking up a lot of catch questions. . . . The polar bear which mysteriously disappeared from the Alpha Delt party has at last been recovered. . . . No questions were asked or answered. . . . As you may have observed, the Chi O's are just too cute. . . . The other morning when the girls woke up (looking winsomely misty eyed no doubt) they found that someone, maybe Santa Claus, had left efigies of some of them. . . . The girls are still clucking about it. . . . It will undoubtedly cheer you up no end to learn that the spirit of romance is not dead at Kansas State. . . . Only the other day, two big strong he-men engaged in a battle practically to the death for the honor of Jane Whyte's (yes, THE Jane Whyte) company. . . Perhaps an old fashioned tournament, if there were lances other than Tyne around, would settle the matter. . . .

Material For Magazine Will Appeal To All

PROOF FOR PUBLICATION NEARS COMPLETION

On Sale Kansas Day

R. I. Thackrey, Editor, Declares a Wide Range of Material Will Be Included in the Magazine

Most of the proof for the 1934 Kansas Magazine has been read and the first sixteen-page form has been pasted and is now ready to go, according to an announcement issued yesterday by Prof. R. I. Thackrey, editor of the publication. A wide range of material is being included in the magazine, Professor Thackrey stated and the publication as a whole will appeal to all classes of students.

The magazine will be on sale after Kansas day at the journalism sales counter and in Prof. F. E. Charles' office in Kedzie hall. The price is fifty cents a copy. Mailing copies will be sixty cents each.

Engraving for the magazine is being done by the Mid-Continent Engraving company, Wichita. The cover of this year's magazine will be green. The cover of last year's magazine was orange.

Many contributions from Kansas writers and artists have been received. E. E. Kelley, columnist of the Topeka Daily Capital, has sent in a poem which the late Esther Clark Hill, author of the famous "Call of Kansas," wrote in a high school English class.

A poem has been received from Eunice Wallace (Mrs. Chester Shore), former editor of the Harp, a poetry magazine. Mrs. Shore is the daughter of Leslie Wallace, Larned, a member of the board of regents and a Kansas publisher.

Other contributors are Helen Sloan Sorrells, Adrian Sorrells, George Montgomery, F. E. Charles, Ruth Wilkerson, Kenneth Davis, J. F. Helm, jr., Helen Rhoda Hoopes, Tom McNeal, H. A. Carruth, Ed Howe, William Allen White, Mrs. Cora G. Lewis, Willard Mayberry, Paul Jones, John K. Harris, Mariah Ellet, N. A. Crawford, Vance Randolph, John Stewart Curry, John Noble, and H. Varnum Poor.

Professor Charles will take orders for the magazine at the Kansas Press association convention in Wichita today and tomorrow.

Big Day Soon For Journalism Group

Students Will Issue Capital and Oma Bishop Will Receive Recognition

Kansas day is going to be a banner day for the journalism department of Kansas State college. That is the day when students of the department take over the publishing of the Topeka Daily Capital as is their annual custom; it is the day planned for the distribution of the Kansas Magazine by the department; and it is the day that Oma L. Bishop, Abilene, who has been chosen by the faculty of the department as the outstanding senior woman journalist at Kansas State college, will be presented to the Kansas Women's Press club at a breakfast given by that body in Topeka.

"Peggy of the Flint Hills" (Mrs. Willard Green), president of the press club, who spoke at a journalism seminar here last fall, will present Miss Bishop to the group at which the Kansas university women will also be present.

Miss Bishop was given Phi Kappa Phi recognition during her freshman year, received sophomore honors, and this fall was elected to Phi Kappa Phi. She is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary fraternity for women journalists. She has had newspaper experience on the Abilene Reflector, and is a member of Mortar Board and the Quill club.

INITIATE DANCE SERIES

Mortar Board to Sponsor Other Events

An all-school dance was held from 6:45 to 7:45 o'clock last evening in recreation center. The dance was sponsored by Mortar Board which plans to sponsor a series of dances during next semester.

Elden Stephens and his Buddies, a ten-piece orchestra, furnished the music.

Final Examination Schedule

F 1, Friday, January 19	8 to 9 o'clock
F 2, Friday, January 19	9 to 10 o'clock
F 3, Friday, January 19	10 to 11 o'clock
F 4, Friday, January 19	11 to 12 o'clock
F 5, Friday, January 19	1 to 2 o'clock
F 6, Friday, January 19	2 to 3 o'clock
F 7, Friday, January 19	3 to 4 o'clock
F 8, Friday, January 19	4 to 5 o'clock
Th 7, Saturday, January 20	8 to 10 o'clock
Tu 7, Saturday, January 20	10 to 11 o'clock
S 5, Saturday, January 20	11 to 12 o'clock
W 1, Saturday, January 20	1 to 3 o'clock
M 1, Saturday, January 20	3 to 4 o'clock
M 2, Saturday, January 20	4 to 5 o'clock
Th 6, Monday, January 22	8 to 10 o'clock
Tu 5, Monday, January 22	10 to 11 o'clock
Tu 6, Monday, January 22	11 to 12 o'clock
W 2, Monday, January 22	1 to 3 o'clock
M 5, Monday, January 22	3 to 4 o'clock
M 6, Monday, January 22	4 to 5 o'clock
Th 5, Tuesday, January 23	8 to 10 o'clock
Tu 3, Tuesday, January 23	10 to 11 o'clock
Tu 4, Tuesday, January 23	11 to 12 o'clock
W 3, Tuesday, January 23	1 to 3 o'clock
M 3, Tuesday, January 23	3 to 4 o'clock
M 4, Tuesday, January 23	4 to 5 o'clock
Th 1, Wednesday, January 24	8 to 10 o'clock
Tu 1, Wednesday, January 24	10 to 11 o'clock
Tu 2, Wednesday, January 24	11 to 12 o'clock
W 6, Wednesday, January 24	1 to 3 o'clock
S 3, Wednesday, January 24	3 to 4 o'clock
S 4, Wednesday, January 24	4 to 5 o'clock
Th 2, Thursday, January 25	8 to 10 o'clock
W 8, Thursday, January 25	10 to 12 o'clock
W 5, Thursday, January 25	1 to 3 o'clock
M 7, Thursday, January 25	3 to 4 o'clock
M 8, Thursday, January 25	4 to 5 o'clock
Th 3, Friday, January 26	8 to 10 o'clock
W 7, Friday, January 26	10 to 12 o'clock
W 4, Friday, January 26	1 to 3 o'clock
S 1, Friday, January 26	3 to 4 o'clock
S 2, Friday, January 26	4 to 5 o'clock
Th 4, Saturday, January 27	8 to 10 o'clock
Th 8, Saturday, January 27	10 to 11 o'clock

KEY TO GROUP DESIGNATIONS

Group designated by Th includes all classes meeting on TWTFS, MTWTF, TWTF, TWT, ThTT, ThS, ThFS, TTS.

Group designated by W includes all classes meeting on MWF, MTuW, WF, WS, MW, W.

Group designated by M includes all lectures, recitations, and laboratories meeting on Monday only.

Group designated by Tu includes all laboratories, lectures, and recitations meeting on Tuesday only.

Group designated by S includes all lectures, recitations, and laboratories meeting on Saturday only.

Groups designated by F includes all lectures, laboratories, and recitations meeting on Friday only. All one hour classes scheduled for Friday, January 19, shall have their examinations at the regular class period that day. All other classes will meet as usual.

Enrollment Will Begin January 30

Total This Year Reaches Over 2,300 — Possible Increase

A large number of students who were not in school this semester plan to return next semester, letters received by Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar, indicate. The total enrollment for this year reached approximately 2,300.

Second semester registration will begin on Tuesday, January 30. Students will enroll as previously by the initial letter of their last name. The time of enrollment for these groups will be:

Tuesday, January 30, group P, S, from 7:45 to 9:30 a. m.; group B, T,

(Continued on page four)

"Numerology" In Theatre Comedy

Second Play of Season Will Be Presented February 2 in Auditorium

(By Ruth Dobson)

"Numerology" is the theme of "Number Please," Manhattan Theatre play to be presented February 2 at the college auditorium. Prof. Kingsley W. Given, director, is well satisfied with the play and the rehearsals.

Jean Walrath, Jeanette Moser, Blue Rapids, the leading lady, has always had a hobby of some kind. It seems she has nothing else to do with her time.

Supposedly, the year before the play was written she decided it was

(Continued on page four)

A Former College Student Now On Byrd Expedition

(By Wayne Shier)

It may seem rather cold these mornings when the thermometer is hovering somewhere around the zero mark. And the thought of crawling out of a warm bed and hiking out to the Ag building for a first hour may send cold shivers racing up and down your spine—but think nothing of it.

Instead, imagine yourself in the place of Paul Swan, of Washington, a former Kansas State student who is a member of the Byrd expedition, now on its way to the Antarctic continent, where it will spend two years exploring and doing scientific research work.

Swan, who was enrolled in electrical engineering, attended Kansas State from 1922 until the spring of 1927. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alha fraternity. He became interested in aviation and attended the University of Detroit where two years later he received a degree of B. A. in aeronautical engineering. Since his graduation he has been engaged in construction, design, and structural analysis of airplanes. He was with the Travelair Co., at Wichita, and later an engineer in the Stout Engineering Laboratory, Detroit. Later he worked for the Stinson Aircraft Co., Wayne, Mich. For the past several months he has been final inspector of the Curtiss Wright Co., at St. Louis.

The Curtiss Wright company was given the contract to build the "Condor," the plane which the Byrd expedition is taking with them. As final inspector for the company, Swan had charge of the final inspection and testing of the plane. He became acquainted with Harold June, chief pilot of the expedition, and veteran of the 1929 South Pole flight. Through him he secured the position of "mechanic in charge of ground work." It is Swan's job to see that the plane is handled and cared for properly.

The expedition, which will consist of forty members including Swan, will spend two years on the Antarctic continent exploring and collecting scientific data. Their base of operations will probably be "Little America," the base for the former expedition, located due south of New Zealand, in the Ross sea, 2,300 miles from the nearest human habitation.

Some idea of the extreme weather conditions which will be encountered may be gained from the fact that on the former expedition winds of a velocity of 120 miles per hour were encountered. During the long four months of the winter night, temperatures of as low as 71 degrees below zero were registered. Only twice during the summer months did the temperature pass above the freezing point. The entire continent is uninhabited by animals of any kind, and the only plant growth is in the form of moss. Seals, whales, fish, and a few sea birds are the only form of life to be seen.

The expedition will keep in close touch with civilization by means of radio, and through the medium of a short wave set broadcasts are made over a national network every Saturday night. Arrangements have also been made so that mail can be sent to the expedition, to be received next fall during the antarctic summer. The mail will be delivered by a supply ship. The last mail received from expedition members was sent from Wellington, New Zealand.

Kansas Group Of Veterinary In Convention

THE MEMBERS PAY A TRIBUTE TO DOCTOR R. R. DYKSTRA

Officers are Elected

Dr. J. I. Kirkpatrick New President — Meeting Includes Illustrated Lectures, Business Sessions, and Clinic

At a closed meeting held yesterday morning, the Kansas Veterinary Medical association elected the following officers to serve during the coming year: Dr. J. I. Kirkpatrick of Sedgwick, president; Dr. E. E. Leasure of Manhattan, vice-president; and Dr. C. W. Bower of Topeka, secretary-treasurer. B. W. Conrad of Sabetha was elected to the board of directors. The men elected are all graduates of Kansas State college. Topeka was designated by officers of the association as the place of the next annual meeting.

When Chairman J. F. Thomas of Oswego sounded his gavel (once the right front femur of a horse) for the last time yesterday afternoon, the fiftieth annual convention of the Kansas Veterinary Medical Association was brought to a close.

For the past two days Manhattan has been a mecca for veterinarians. Doctors from all parts of the country have registered as guests. In the list of these guests appears the names of at least two men who are of national importance in their field. One is Dr. C. P. Fitch, president of the American Veterinary Medical association, and the other is Dr. D. M. Campbell, editor and owner of "Veterinary Medicine," the largest circulating veterinary journal in America. In commenting on the outstanding leaders in their field for the past 25 years, both of these men pointed to Dean R. R. Dykstra of Kansas State college as one of the most important.

It has been through the leadership of Doctor Dykstra, both men said, that the school of veterinary medicine at Kansas State college has risen to its present high position of the second largest veterinary school in the United States.

The larger part of the time of the convention was devoted to clinics, business meetings and illustrated lectures. The principal social event was the general banquet held Wednesday night in the dining room of the Wareham hotel. The banquet was addressed in turn by Dr. F. D. Farrell, president of the college; Maj. H. E. Van Tuyl, vice-president of the A. V. M. A.; Dr. R. R. Dykstra, dean of the veterinary division; Dr. D. M. Campbell, publisher of "Veterinary Medicine," and Dr. C. P. Fitch, president of the A. V. M. A. All of the speakers expressed confidence in the future of their profession.

Dr. C. P. Fitch, who has, in his capacity of president of the national organization visited all of the leading veterinary schools of the United States, complimented Kansas State college on the excellence of its school.

MRS. MAY DEAD

Mother of College Postmistress Lived Near Manhattan

Mrs. Lucy May, mother of Miss Nelly May, postmistress at the college, died Thursday afternoon. Mrs. May has lived in this community for more than twenty years. At the time of hear death she was residing just outside Manhattan. She had been in poor health for some time. Miss Nelly May has been postmistress here at the college for twenty-two years.

MISS BOWER IS IN HOSPITAL

Suffers Broken Leg After Fall Yesterday

Miss Katherine Bower of the English department suffered a broken leg yesterday afternoon when she fell down the stairs in Kedzie hall. She is now in the Charlotte Swift hospital. It is not known how long it will be before she will be released.

COLLEGE HOSPITAL

Wilma Cook, Ash Valley, and Vesta Joy, Narka, were discharged from the college hospital Wednesday.

Merle Webb, Meriden, freshman in agricultural administration, was discharged from the college hospital yesterday morning.

DIME DANCE SATURDAY

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will offer students relaxation from finals at a dime dance in recreation center from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock Saturday night.

Admission will be 10 cents for each student. A recording machine will furnish the music for the informal and program dancing.

The social committees of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. are in charge of arrangements for the dance.

Home Talent Night

Farm and Home Week Will Feature Local People During Event

A new feature at the annual Farm and Home week this year will be Home Talent night on Tuesday evening, February 6, at 7:30 o'clock in the college auditorium.

Its object is to gather local talent from the counties that have had try-outs in either music or plays during the past year. Six to eight counties will be selected for this year's performance, allowing 20 minutes for each presentation.

It is the plan this first year to select counties representing the various sections of the state. For succeeding years, the counties presenting acts will be selected by district try-outs prior to the state Farm and Home week.

Home Talent night will be financed by charging a 25-cent admission. The money will be used in defraying expenses of various county representatives who participate. The night is opened to anyone who wishes to attend.

ORGANIZE GOSPEL TEAM

Hi-Y Extension Team Also Begun —M. L. Bergsten Is Head

A gospel team has been organized and the organization of Hi-Y extension teams has been begun by the Y. M. C. A. These teams are organized each year and are sent out to neighboring towns.

The gospel team headed by M. L. Bergsten, Cleburne, is at present sending letters to churches of surrounding towns. It will present short programs at which talks will be given and a quartet composed of Virgil Chapman, Manhattan; George Edelen, K. C., Mo.; Arthur Willis, Hugoton; and John Duncan, Manhattan, will sing. The talks will concern the Y. M. C. A., the school or religious subjects.

The organization and the sending out of the Hi-Y extension teams is one of the chief purposes of the Junior Y. M. C. A. The extension committee under Joe Wetta, Colwich, will be in charge of these teams, of which there will probably be two or three. The Hi-Y extension teams meet with about 15 Hi-Y organizations in neighboring towns, giving programs and attempting to solve some of their problems.

REVIEW BENNETT'S JOURNAL

Miss Sturmer Believes All Will Find Interest in Book

Sketching Arnold Bennett as a psychological, versatile individual, Miss Anna Sturmer, associate professor of English, reviewed "The Journal of Arnold Bennett, 1933" in recreation center Tuesday evening. This was the last lecture on the English department program for this semester.

Miss Sturmer gave a short summary of Bennett's life, and reviewed briefly a few of his works before presenting the journals.

"This is one book everyone should read, for they will find it interesting, entertaining, and informing," Miss Sturmer said.

STAR TEAM IN 1950?

Ames, Iowa, Jan. 18—Hugo Otopalik, Iowa State wrestling coach, is already making plans for a wrestling team in the early 1950's that will be a world-beater.

Since New Year's day he has received notices from four of his former wrestlers each announcing the birth of a baby boy.

The proud fathers are Orlo Hursh '27, of Fairmont, Minn., Harold Boyvey, '26, of Seattle, Wash., Ralph Goodale, '30, of Marshalltown, and Pete Mehringer of Kansas, member of the 1932 Olympic team of which Otopalik was coach.

SURVEY KANSAS FARMS

To get facts desired by the national Civil Works administration in formulating a program of rural home improvement, 2,717 farm homes in 10 Kansas counties have been surveyed.

Approximately 19,000 Kansas farm home dwellers will have contributed to the survey when it has been completed.

Fifty Seniors Finish School This Semester

REGISTRAR ANNOUNCES STUDENTS WHO COMPLETE REQUIREMENTS

Services In Spring

Students With Several Hours To Complete Will Finish By Correspondence—Riley County Leads

Fifty seniors of Kansas State college are completing their residence requirements for graduation at the end of the present semestr, Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar, said yesterday. Some of the students have several hours of work yet to be completed, but in most cases these hours will be taken by correspondence.

These students will attend the baccalaureate and commencement services in the spring with other graduating seniors.

The tentative list of seniors given by counties is as follows:

Allen—Kincaid: Amor James Jefferts, eltctrical engineering.

Anderson—Harris: Henry Clay Reppert, industrial journalism.

Barton—Great Bend: Wesley Samuel Coblentz, agriculture.

Butler—El Dorado: Albert Edgar Letts, electrical engineering.

Clay—Wakefield: Herbert Willard Avery veterinary mericine; Oran Sylvester Emrich, electrical engineering.

Cloud — Miltonvale: Josephine Alice Baker, music education.

Dickinson—Abilene: Oma Louise Bishop, industrial journalism; Willard Martin Oheney, electrical engineering; Lesta Lolita Lawrence, music education.

Franklin—Ottawa: Clarence Eugene Keith, agriculture. Wellsville: Eugene Frederick Collins, general science. Williamsburg: Ellen Grace Blair, home economics.

Jackson—Holton: Phares Decker, agriculture. Whiting: Paul Frank Warner, electrical engineering.

Jefferson—Valley Falls: Olin Zebediah Leasure, mechanical engineering.

Jewell—Jewell: Harold Arthur Totten, electrical engineering.

Labette—Parsons: Carl Edward Pate, chemical engineering.

Marion—Burns: Justina Veronica Brening, home ecenomics.

Marshall—Marysville: Henry Norbert Luebcke, agricultural engineering.

Meade—Plains: Earl Raymond Stegman, mechanical engineering.

Reno—Hutchinson: Samuel Prentis Cory, civil engineering. Pretty Prairie: Virgil William Siebert, mechanical engineering.

Republic—Cuba: Charles Emil Fisher agriculture.

Rice—Little River: Mabel Virginia Hodgson, home economics.

Riley — Keats: Helen Frances Weygandt, home economics. Manhattan: Duane LeRoy Cady, veterinary medicine; Louis Elmer Dobson, landscape architecture; Wilbur Gould Heer, mechanical engineering; Muriel Imogene Hugunin, commerce; Arthur Henry Knost, veterinary medicine; Kenneth Deardorff McCall, civil engineering; Hal H. McCord, architectural engineering; Alvin Morgan, agriculture; Clifford Franklin Newell, electrical engineering; Wayne Chesly Richards, electrical engineering; Lisle LeRoy Smelser, civil engineering; William Richard Smith, agriculture; Marion Richard Stiles, industrial chemistry; Edna Greever Van Tuyl, industrial journalism. Ogden: Robert Huey, commerce.

Rooks—Stockton: Lawrence Bertram Noble, mechanical engineering.

Sedgwick — Goddard: Leonard Rusco Adler, electrical engineering. Wichita: John Sherman Biggs, civil engineering; Walter Clare Hulburt, agricultural engineering.

Shawnee — Tecumsen: Clifford Jay Woodley, mechanical engineering.

Sherman — Goodland: John George Mogge, commerce.

Smith: Smith Center: Merrill Levern Carter, industrial chemistry.

Wabaunsee—Paxico: Irene Morris, home economics.

Out-of-state: Missouri—Novinger: Herschel William Weber, landscape gardening.

A GRADUATE HERE

Lester H. Means, '23, electrical engineering, of the industrial service department of General Electric in Schenectady, New York, was here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to interview senior engineering students for possible positions with General Electric.

Kansas State Collegian

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The Collegian staff, on the eve of the great battle, wishes its readers the best of luck in the coming exams.

THE KANSAS MAGAZINE

On January 29 the Kansas magazine, revived last year by Prof. R. I. Thackrey of the department of journalism, will be ready for readers all over the state.

The fact that a large group of prominent authors and writers in Kansas have joined hands in contributing many sorts of material to the publication is remindful that the gathering and putting together of the manuscripts will result in more than a magazine. The work reflects the resourcefulness of Kansas as a state possessing authors and writers of note. While many of the contributors have gained national reputations during past years, a larger number are well-known in journalistic and writing circles over the state.

There is probably no other magazine or publication in the state that is or should be of such wide interest as the Kansas magazine. It is written by and for Kansas people and should be adopted by them this year and in years to come as a mirror of the life in Kansas pictured by the best thinkers and writers in the state.

FARM AND HOME WEEK

The best farmers in the state and their wives will be guests of Kansas State college next February 6-9 during the annual events of Farm and Home week.

Sixty years ago, Kansas State college first welcomed those people on farms in the state to come to its campus and take part in the program which later developed into an elaborate series of agricultural events. Once again, Kansas State college will be host to the farmers of the state and present a program packed with interesting phases of farming and agriculture.

The people who attend the annual event are leaders in their communities in both farming and home-making. Their desire during Farm and Home week is to learn of the methods which will lead to a more satisfying life on the farm and in the home. According to President Farrell the guests "come to the college as students and return to their homes as teachers—as examples of good farming and good living."

Many phases of agriculture and farming will be considered. Fields of agronomy, poultry, bee-keeping, home economics, poultry, dairy, and live stock will be explored. A group of well-known speakers will be on hand to aid in carrying out the various programs.

The annual "Little American Royal Live Stock Show," sponsored by the Block and Bridle and Dairy clubs, is an outstanding event during Farm and Home week. Other important phases of the meeting include the Blue Ribbon Corn Show, the Farm and Home week popular concert, home talent night, and the Farm and Home week banquet, where announcement of the champions in the agricultural contests held during the year will be announced, and Master Farmers of the state will be introduced.

It is significant that this college has carried on the work and planned the programs in a way that for over six decades the Farm and Home week has been successful. Kansas State college students will some day take leading parts in the event, and should now take advantage of the opportunity for inspiration and information of value in making farming more profitable and life in farm homes more satisfying.

The Editor's Desk

This matter of whether or not students should be forced to take final examinations as a method of determining grades for students is now one of the leading subjects for discussion. Many people have presented strong arguments that final examinations are a waste of time both for the instructor and the student. It is an age-old question—probably debated during the days of the early Greeks and it seems futile now to try to settle it by talking.

There is some doubt that a student would study just as hard and do as much work if examinations were done away with entirely. If there were nothing to work for, such as grades and points, there would certainly be no need for students to give their best efforts in their school work. In reality there is nothing wrong with the present system of grading. The same grade for all would destroy enthusiasm and the desire to "get ahead of the other fellows."

Next week will be packed with head-aches and crammed brains. Midnight and early morning oil will burn. Black coffee will be substituted for the usual cokes. Timid freshmen will experience the "nervous strain" of the condemned finals. Staunch upperclassmen will guess half the questions. Professors will harvest the yield of intelligence and learning. And big things are ahead next semester.

EXAMS

Now maybe you're no crammer
In the superficial art,
But in the best of English grammer,
No one can be so smart—
Unless he crams.
Maybe you have studied steadily,
And really know your stuff,
But you will find out readily,
That those quizzes will be tough,
Unless you cram.
Facts are facts, you can't deny,
They're in the books, you know.
And unless you are a lucky guy,
You'll have no grades to show,
Unless you cram.
How come you're busy all at once?
What have you done all year?
The profs will know you're just a dunce,
And your good luck will disappear,
Unless you cram.
Silver spoons are no good now,
Lucky stars are out.
Points are made by sweat of brow,
But grades of A won't make us shout,
Unless we cram.

The Snooper

Ben Sellers, one of the more distinguished members of the Acacia lodge, has been keeping the home fires burning at Dean Call's residence. Marjorie is the reason. Ben, with due respect to his ability and so forth, carries wood to the charming fire place situated in the northeast corner of the living room.

Who's Who—Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Bill Kaeser, the applecart vender from Illinois, is one of the bigger shots. Bill goes to school, occasionally, and there, he learns how to be a success. The Repperts are also big shots, you know about them and their—about the boys. Half of the chapter takes agriculture, the other half is divided between some form of engineering and commerce. The boys gather in a body about 10:30 each morning and start their trek to their various classes. Tuesday would be a fairly good time to see what Kappa Kappa Gamma has to offer besides Harmon.

Tom Skinner and Ester Hedges, not sorority sisters, but members of Beta Thzzt Pi and Pi Burp Phi respectively have the deepest understanding between them. Tom, (you know him—he's the one that always sings to himself at varsities), buys Esther a Dr. Pepper with two straws and they both drink from the same loving cup. The other day Esther had a birthday, so Skinner, the original funny-man, bought her a separate drink. (You are welcome Tom.)

As the freshman told the senior—"That is about as true as Swede Lutz singing 'I'll Be Faithful' with his hand on the Bible." Along with this something should be mentioned about the violin lessons that the latter member of the comedy team of haberdashers is taking during these dark, cold, and stormy nights.

Badluck, The Freshman

Dear ma and pa:

Say I beelieve I've done more hard studying this week than any other farm boy in school on account of we are all going to take sum finnal examinashuns this next week and all the teachers sure must be going to have a fine time gradding all our quizz pappers.

Anyway I've been reviewing up on my chemestree and rhetorick and been finding out a lot of things I never even heard of before or even knew was in the book. Just the same I am getting an educashun and I'll probabbly be a master farmer of the state of Kansas if I keep this up.

Maybe you dont no it pa but next summer I am going to put our old farm on a paying basis. I am going to take a coarse next semester called farm management and learn all about why there is sum profits one year and the next yeer their aint enough money in farming to pay the hired man. I been thinking for a long time that what was wrong with the farmers in this country was that they been raising too much corn and wheat and not enuf heck. Now next summer you and I is going to raise more heck on our farm because that is one farm commodity that their isnt no surplus.

Those fellers up at the gamma chi house is still after me wanting me to join there fraternitee and they even said that some day I might be able to be president if I kept on doing as good the rest of the yeer as I did this semester. I guess I am sure a big shot in this school allright because all the gamma chi fellers shake my hand every time I go to their house to eat supper. They are sure a fine bunch of college fellers too because they never charge me a scent for the food I eat there like that guy does in the hamburger place.

Me and all the members of my 5-h club for iron men had a secrut meeting up in our attic last night and we are going to organize a fisical educashun class so that we can be sure that every boddy in our club is really iron men.

Say pa I guess youd better send me some more money so I can enroll next week. Don't forget your son is going to be a real master farmer some day.

Your son,
Badluck

Here's Dope on the Purpose and Value of the R. O. T. C.

(By Jane Harmon)

The primary object of the R. O. T. C. is to prepare students for positions of leadership in the time of national emergency without interfering with their normal educational progress, yet with mutual benefits to the individual and to the nation's security.

It is believed by many authorities that this course of training has a very definite value, entirely apart from the actual military side. Students learn how to command and obey, promptly and exactly. They are also taught that citizenship involves obligations, as well as privileges, and that those who enjoy the protection of their country are liable for duty to defend their country.

Military training at Kansas State began 69 years ago with the establishment of the college. The unit consisted at that time of a squad of eight or ten men under the direction of one Captain J. H. Howard, this officer being a native of Manhattan. The uniforms worn at the time were of dark blue flannel, double breasted pattern, with silver buttons stamped with the words "Kansas State College." The trousers had a narrow stripe of silver down the side. Reports say that with the removal of braid and buttons, the uniforms could be turned into business or farmer's dress.

In the President's report of 1868, we find that a regular course of study for the military department was then established and that all male students except those disqualified for physical reasons were required to attend drills. A very high standard of efficiency was reached and it soon received the rating by the war department as being, in its military work, among the ten best colleges in the United States.

The really great advancement, however, in military education in American educational institutions began in 1920. This was accomplished through the passage of the National Defense act by congress. Under this act the military policy of the nation and the instruction in military science in the land grant colleges came first to have a definite object. That object was to prepare young college men as reserve officers, with education in military matters sufficient to justify commissioning them as second lieutenants in the organized reserves.

Since the National Defense act contemplated the supply of reserve officers to the different branches of the service, very soon 12 different branches were represented in the R. O. T. C. In this school there are three different units, infantry, coast artillery, and veterinary, with regular army officers of these branches on duty.

Since the infantry branch of the service is the largest and requires by far the largest number of reserve officers, the infantry units in the various schools predominate. In fact, about twenty colleges have infantry units alone. The division of students between the infantry and coast artillery at this college in the past few years is about equal. Those in the general science division take infantry and those in the engineering division take coast artillery. There is also a definite curriculum prescribed by the war department for the various branches of the service which varies as greatly as different subjects taught in a school of liberal arts.

In each branch there are two courses of instruction offered for a duration of two years each. One is known as the basic course and the other as the advanced course. The basic course is given during the freshman and sophomore years. The advanced course, which is entirely elective, is offered to a limited number of juniors and seniors, upon completion of the basic course. The more advanced subjects in military art are taught, stress being given to leadership and command.

HATCHERY CODE FORMED

New Agreement of Fair Competition Will Affect More Than 100,000

With the formulation of a code of fair competition for the commercial and breeder hatchery industry of the nation, more than 100,000 baby chick producers of Kansas will be affected, according to M. A. Seaton, extension poultryman of Kansas State college who is supervising the education program for Kansas. As the first measure in bringing the baby chick industry of Kansas into line with code requirements, six district code conferences have been scheduled:

Topeka, Hotel Kansan, January 22, for producers of northeast Kansas.

Iola, January 23, will be the headquarters for the southeast Kansas district.

Wichita, Hotel Allis, January 24, for south-central Kansas.

Concordia, January 25, for north-central Kansas.

Hays, January 26, for northwest Kansas.

Dodge City, federal building, January 27, for southwest Kansas. All meetings have been called for 1:30 p. m.

"Under the new code as approved December 27 and which became effective January 3, producers of the state who sell any baby chicks will secure compliance certificates and pay the necessary fees," Seaton explained.

As an observer of the poultry industry of the state, Mr. Seaton emphasized the value to the industry of the requirements of the code. Under the code, hatcherymen will sell a smaller number of chicks and do less custom hatching, but the price received for chicks and for custom hatching will be greater and the profits should be equal.

Statistics show that Kansas producers are hatching approximately 35,000,000 chicks each year. Of the 35 million hatched, some 13 million are bought by farmers from farm producers of commercial hatcherymen. Included in the total number hatched, some 7 million chicks are obtained by taking the eggs to hatcheries and having them custom-hatched.

At each of the district meets, E. E. Boyd, coordinator for Kansas and president of the Kansas Accredited Hatcheries association, Stafford; R. G. Christie, field manager of the Kansas Accredited Hatcheries association, Manhattan; and Mr. Seaton will explain all details of the code. The National coordination committee of 21 members has already been selected with headquarters at 215 Pershing Road, Kansas City, Mo. J. A. Hannah, formerly of the Michigan State college extension poultry staff and now president of the International Baby Chick association, has been appointed national co-ordinator.

PLAN WOMEN'S PROGRAMS

Besides Poultry Day, February 6, which has been set aside for both home makers and farmers, officials of this year's Farm and Home week, February 6 to 9, have planned three full days of educational and entertaining programs for farm women. In addition to speakers from the college, guest speakers who will be on the women's program will include: Roy Tasco Davis, Stevens College, Columbia, Mo.; C. E. Germane, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.; Mr. J. E. Johntz, president, general federation director of the Kansas Federation of Women's Clubs, Abilene; and P. J. Newman, president of the board of education, and W. E. Shefer, superintendent of city schools, both of this city.

CALL TO SPEAK HERE

L. E. Call, president of the Federal Land Bank, Wichita, will be one of the guest speakers at this year's annual Farm and Home Week, to be held on the campus of Kansas State February 6 to 9. Mr. Call will consider the Federal Land Bank's Service to Agriculture, during the general assembly program, February 9. Other general assembly speakers who are scheduled include: Henry J. Allen, Wichita, who will speak the evening of February 7 on Socialization of Agriculture in the United States and in Russia; and Roy Tasco Davis of Stevens College, Columbia, Mo., on February 6. Mr. Davis will talk on Our Central American Neighbors, as based on his studies of Latin American countries.

DAIRY ASSOCIATION MEETING

Members of the Kansas dairy breed associations will gather here for their annual meetings February 6 and 7, in connection with the annual Farm and Home Week, February 6 to 9. The Kansas Jersey Cattle Club will hold its meeting the evening of February 6. The Holstein-Friesian association and the Kansas Ayrshire Breeders association will hold meetings the evening of February 7.

BEEKEEPERS TO MEET HERE

Beekeepers of Kansas will gather here for their two-day meeting February 7 and 8, which is another attraction of the coming Farm and Home Week, February 6 to 9. The session will be under the chairmanship of R. L. Parker, college specialist in apiary culture. Other beekeepers of the state apearing on the program include Charles A. Scott secretary of the Kansas Horticultural Society, Topeka; O. A. Keene, president of the Kansas State Beekeepers' association, Topeka; J. F. Garner, Sabetha; Arthur Allen, Highland, Kansas, and Liberty, Missouri; Everett Rairdon, Moline; J. F. Rule, Chanute; and E. J. McNay of this city.

SUPPER FOR BAPTISTS

Men and women of the Baptist church Wednesday night attended a fellowship supper served at the church by the men. Prof. Kingsley W. Given of the college impersonated prominent persons, and solos were given by Betty McLeod and Edith Hanna, violinists, and John Whitnah, pianist. Several of the men spoke, Liegmann Langston led the group singing, and George D. Rathbun presided.

PLAN LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL

The "Little American Royal Live Stock Show" to be staged in the evening will be one of the major attractions of the Farm and Home Week Live Stock Day, Kansas State college, February 8. The show will be held by the Block and Bridle and Dairy clubs of the college, these being organizations composed of students enrolled in the division of agriculture.

College Card Club

Mrs. John Parker was hostess to the College Card club Wednesday afternoon. Cards were played at four tables. The prize was won by Mrs. R. A. Seaton. Miss Martha Beck of Holton was a guest.

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Society -

B-A-B-B-L-I-N-G-S

Si Sartorious told one of the freshmen the other night that he had been unofficially judged the best looking man on the hill by the Chi Omegas. It's plenty "unofficial" according to the X-horseshoe girls.

Since "Queenie" Harmon has been writing daily to Joe Menzie her infallible line has just about given out—she asked some of the K. K. G.'s for a few letters to copy to send to this "sucker" recently! . . .

Thinking Pan-Hel would be crushed the Phi Delts phoned the other night with tears in their voices saying that they would have to postpone the dance as they could not get their lighted insignia off the wall. The party will go on as scheduled however, as they phoned again at 2:30—saying that the job was done. The student body rejoices! . . . . Is Jack Hensley in training for the bantam-weight wrestling championship or does he always fight for his lady fair? But why should he get so perturbed about a local heart-interest, when the "big affair" is said to be in Tulsa? . . .

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, January 19

Franklin literary society meeting, N78, 7:30-10:30 o'clock.

Foods I class tea, Calvin study, 3:00-5:00 o'clock.

Saturday, January 20

Senior men's panhellenic dance, Wareham, 9:00-12:00 o'clock.

Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. dine dance, recreation center, 6:30-11:30 o'clock.

Chi Omega

Chi Omega had as dinner guests Wednesday night Marjorie Fitch, Joan DeYoung, and Jacqueline Hanley.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Phi Sigma Kappa announces the formal pledging of Eugene Funk, Arkansas City.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Grant Mystrom, Dover, and George Mann, Herington, were dinner guests at the house Tuesday night.

Phi Kappa Tau

Guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. L. Glen Stuckey, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Mohney, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Burghardt, and Berwin Brewer.

John Coolcott, Harrisburg, Ill.; Howard Elwell, Hutchinson; and George Collier, Colwich; have been visiting at the house.

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Alpha Kappa Lambda announces the formal pledging of Walter Boyer, Kinsley.

Elden Stamback, Sedgwick, and Harold Rowland, Clay Center, were guests of the house during the past few days.

Kappa Phi

"Peace Problems" was the lesson theme at the Kappa Phi meeting Tuesday evening in Wesley hall, 1630 Osage. Wilma Brewer, Riley, was the lesson leader. Short talks were given by Gladys Bratton, Waldo; Marjorie Lomas, Manhattan; and Arliss Honstead, Waterville. Julia Crow, Manhattan, played a piano solo, "Forest Flowers" by De Koven. Olga Larson, Vesper, led the demitations.

Theta Xi

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Kelley, Great Bend, were dinner guests at the Theta Xi house Tuesday evening. Mr. Kelley attended the meeting of the Veterinary Medicine association.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Anderson were guests at the house Sunday afternoon.

G. A. Guthrie, Walton; R. L. Belflower, Dodge City; R. S. Haggman, Courtland; and F. W. Hayer, Syracuse, were dinner guests at the house Sunday.

Kappa Sigma

Officers elected for the spring semester are president, Herman Sunderland, Fairview; vice-president, Charles Hardman, Anthony; secretary, Otis Thompson, Dodge City; treasurer, O. E. Ediger, Newton; and freshman supervisor, Don Mace, Manhattan.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Guests Monday night were Ralph McAtee, Max Barber, Verland Barber, Spike O'Donnell, Malden Brown, all of Council Grove.

Guests Saturday and Sunday were LeRoy Kepley and Charles Austen, both of Topeka.

Theta Epsilon

"Things Girls Can Learn from Books" was the subject of the lecture given by Mrs. A. A. Holtz at the Theta Epsilon meeting Tuesday evening in Nichols gymnasium sponsored by the pledges.

Doris Prentiss played a piano solo and Caroline Janssen sang.

The pledges who had charge of the program were Laura Lou Hopkins, Sabetha; Glenna Sowers, Manhattan; Ruby Herndon, Amy; and Josephine Arnett, Broughton

Pi Beta Phi

The following officers for next semester were elected in meeting Wednesday night. President, Marion Todd, Leavenworth; vice-president, Jean Sullivan, Manhattan; recording secretary, Lucile Allman, Manhattan; corresponding secretary, Rosalind Almen, McPherson; treasurer, Wilma Cowdery, Lyons.

Dinner guests Wednesday night were Ethel Sietz, Salina, and Ruth Holton, Manhattan.

Dorothy Anne Schmidt, Brownsville, Texas, was a guest at the house last week end.

Delta Delta Delta

Mrs. L. P. Elliot was a dinner guest Wednesday night. Margaret Turner was at the house Thursday night for dinner.

Mrs. W. J. Shellenberger, Hutchinson, will be a guest of her daughter, Marjorie, over the week end.

Mrs. W. H. Braerton returned to her home in Denver, Colorado, Wednesday night after a few weeks visit with her daughter, Mary Lee, at the house.

Van Zile Hall

Dinner guests at Van Zile hall last night were Pres. and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Bessie Brooks West, Katherine Geyer, Eva McMinn, Nina Browning, and Prof. and Mrs. Erwin J. Benne.

Alpha Gamma Rho

The pledges entertained with a house dance Friday night.

Week end guests were Floyd Davidson and his father of Madison, Vern Wire, Fredonia, Howard Vernon, Wakeene, Carl Elling, Belle Plaine, Carl Conger, Wichita.

Dr. Glen Pattan, Kansas City, visited here Tuesday.

Clovia

Clovia announces the pledging of Paine, Admire, and Gwendolyn Painter, Meade.

Miss Mildred Burliew, Miss Sadie Barr, and Mrs. Elizabeth Clency were dinner guests Tuesday evening.

Kappa Delta

Edith Ott, Winfield, was a week end guest at the Kappa Delta house.

Mary Lou McConathy, Roodhouse, Ill., spent the week end at Wamego.

Kappa Delta entertained with a rush tea Sunday evening.

Pi Beta Phi

Junior Noyes, Hutchinson, was a dinner guest Saturday evening.

Dorothy Anne Schmidt, Brownsville, Texas, was a guest of Virginia Webb over the week end.

Ernestine Merritt returned to school Saturday. She has been ill the past three weeks.

Mrs. Jack Lawrence, Council Grove, was a guest at the house Monday.

Mrs. R. W. Torrey spent Saturday in Topeka.

Jane Ewart was a guest at the house Sunday night.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Miss Hannah Merrill and Miss Rita Woodbury, both of Abilene, were dinner guests of the house Sunday.

John Hartman, Sioux City, Ia., and John Meyers, Kansas City, Kan., were house guests over the week end.

Theta Xi

Theta Xi members entertained their dates at a party at the house Saturday evening.

G. A. Guthrie, Walton; R. L. Belflower, Dodge City; R. S. Haggman, Courtland; F. W. Hayer, Syracuse, were dinner guests at the Theta Xi house Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Anderson visited at the house Sunday afternoon.

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Gene Schafer, Jewell, and Carl Rupp, Moundridge, were guests at the house over the week end.

John Schafer, Gene Schafer, and Wilbur Naylor visited in Topeka Saturday.

Farm House

Farm House entertained with a house party Friday night.

Sunday dinner guests were H. J. Wentz, Ames, Ia., Fred Warren, Robert Sloan, and Elizabeth Lamborn.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Dorothy Linge of Topeka was a week end guest at the house.

Lucille Rose and Helen Sinclair of Herington, Donald Isaacson, and Jack Hensley were dinner guests Sunday.

Marion Walt and Mary Emily Berryman spent Saturday in Topeka.

Van Zile Hall

Dinner guests at Van Zile hall Sunday were Mabel Jensen, Marian Eads, Alta Fields, Neva Hilton, Isabelle Porter, Hazel Ruth Hedstrom and Mary Katherine Ryan.

Ethel May Wix spent the week end in Kansas City.

Shirley Maxine Jacobs visited the William Rockhill Nelson Art gallery in Kansas City this week end.

Le Velle Wood spent Saturday in Topeka.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Week end guests were Floyd Davidson, Madison; Howard Vernon, Wakeene; Carl Elling, Bell Plaine; Mr. Ashton, Wichita; Carl Conger, Wichita; Verne Wire, Fredonia; and Allen Terrell, Lawrence.

The pledges entertained with a house dance Friday evening.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Mrs. Brougham Wayland, the province president of this chapter, was a guest at the house last week. Mrs. Wayland left Friday noon for her home in Kansas City.

Elouise White spent the week end with friends in Topeka.

Delta Sigma Phi

Burr Merrifield, Agra, Dean Chaffee, Salina, and Dick Othberg, Scandiad are visiting at the house.

Watherine McClintock, Green, was a visitor at the house Saturday.

Hank Weirick, Topeka, was a week end guest.

Ford Dickerson, traveling secretary, was a house guest last week.

Clovia

Alice Lamborn, Leavenworth, was a guest at the house over the week end.

Ruth Kretmeier was a dinner guest Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meier and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Meier of Abilene visited Iola Meier Sunday.

"Y" RETREAT JANUARY 27

Groups Will Leave Here Saturday Morning

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. will hold a between-semesters retreat at Wamego in the Episcopal Guild house on Saturday, January 27.

The number going will be restricted to 30 men and 30 women because of the size of the guild house in which the retreat is to be held.

This is the first between-semesters retreat that both organizations have had at Wamego. Previous retreats at Wamego have been held only by the Y. M. C. A. Luncheon will be served by the ladies of the Wamego Episcopal church.

The Rev. W. A. Jonnard of the Manhattan Episcopal church will be a leader at the retreat. Those going will depart for Wamego directly after the last examination is over Saturday morning at 10:00 o'clock. They will return in time for supper in town. Transportation will be furnished for those not having a car.

In the afternoon there will be a separate discussion meeting for the two organizations. There will also be joint discussion meetings and recreation periods.

A charge of 35 cents will be made to cover the cost of the luncheon.

AT THE VARSITY

"Female"

Ruth Chatterton is splendid as the head of the Drake automobile company, who has adopted the male attitude of "love and leave 'em" with her men employees. She gives Mae West's slogan "Come up and see me sometime" a different cast by inviting the men out to dinner to discuss "business."

She is successful until she meets George Brent who has sales resistance plus. The solution is cleverly worked out.

Miss Chatterton is ably supported by George Brent, and Ruth Donnelly adds a deft comedy touch. Entertaining if you like light, sophisticated comedy.—B. M.

GHOST WRITERS RALLY

The indolent or overworked student at the University of Oklahoma is the one who profits since the depression has made its inroads in the ranks of collegiate ghost writers.

They are quite systematic in the business down there; even to the extent of posting (on the quiet, of course) depression prices on term papers and reports for the final examination period.

Term papers were reduced from $5.00, of the preceding year, to $2.50. Short stories received a 50 per cent cut in price, while book reports (second hand) have been obtainable for a measly quarter.

INTERSOCIETY CONTEST

The thirty-fourth annual consecutive intersociety oratorical contest will be held by literary societies February 17 at 8 o'clock in recreation center. Five of the societies will be represented. The orators started work on their orations in November.

The orators for each group are: Emma Ann Stover, Muncie, representing the Franklin society; Elizabeth Sloop, Nortonville, Browning; Fred Hill, Long Island, N. Y., Athenian; Ruth Gresham, Manhattan, Ionian; Earl Parsons, Winfield, Hamiltonian.

THETA PI MEETING

Doctor McAfee, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Topeka, will be the guest of honor at a dinner and meeting to be held by Theta Pi and Phi Alpha Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Westminster house.

An address will be given by Doctor McAfee. Mary Morgan, president of Theta Pi, and John Miller, Meriden, president of Phi Alpha, will give short talks. Dudley Flint, Girard, will sing. A missionary play will be presented by Ilene Morgan, Manhattan; Leslie Fitz, Chicago; Ruth Rockey, Manhattan; Jewel Stockdale, Kansas City, Kan.; Dorothy Hughes, Manhattan; Marrianne Ozment, Manhattan; Mary Horn, Holton; and Dwight Thompson, Clay Center.

Progressive, wide-awake students patronize Collegian advertisers.

CORTELYOU RECEIVES HONOR

Dr. J. V. Cortelyou, head of the department of modern languages, last week received the honor of being invited to become collaborating and corresponding member of the Schiller-Akademie of Arts and Sciences in Munich, Germany. The honor is extended to a few of the professors in the United States and other countries.

One division of the Schiller-Akademie is making an intensive study of the vocabularies of the leading languages of the western world.

Doctor Cortelyou stated yesterday that "There are many of the more recently incorporated words in the leading languages of the world for which there is still no satisfactory translation into other leading languages." The Schiller academy with its staff of German men-of-letters and scientists, and its foreign collaborators will improve this situation.

Dr. Herman Almstedt, head of the department of German in Missouri university, was also asked to assist in this great work.

REPORTS FOR Y. W. C. A.

Decisions about interest groups and student forum were made at a Y. W. C. A. meeting last Tuesday. Reports were made on plans for second semester and what was accomplished the first semester. Dorothy Blackman, Manhattan, is president. Election of new officers will be held in March.

MUSIC IN KANSAS

Kansas is commanding the attention of musicians over the United States because Ottawa will act as hosts to the National orchestra contest in May. The Ottawa High School orchestra, winner of second place national honors at Cleveland, Ohio, in 1931 and tied for first place national honors last year in Chicago are working hard to make this contest, the first of its kind to be held in the middle-west, a success.

NEW THEATRE MANAGER

C. G. Gilkeson, who came here from Kansas City last Thursday, is the new manager of the Dickinson theater. Vaughn Mann, who was formerly in charge of both the Dickinson and Wareham theaters, will manage only the Wareham theater. Before coming to Manhattan Mr. Gilkeson was treasurer of the Shubert theater in Kansas City.

ADVISORY BOARD SUPPER

Y. W. C. A. cabinet will have a pot luck supper Monday, February 5, in the Calvin hall lounge for members of the advisory board. Kathryn Knechtel, Larned, is in charge of plans.

The purpose of the advisory board is to back the student association and to help with financial and moral support.

WICHERS ON CWA TRIP

Prof. Henry Wichers of the department of architecture left yesterday on a trip to Minnesota, Iowa, Arkansas and Missouri on business connected with the new Farm Housing project of which he is head. Professor Wichers was chosen by the federal civil works administration as head of the project intended to improve farm homes, last month.

TWO NEW PUBLICATIONS

The reading room in Kedzie hall which is supplied by the journalism department is now receiving two new papers of national importance. They are the New York World Telegram and the San Francisco Examiner. Other papers of this type taken by the journalism department are the New York Times, the Chicago Daily Tribune, the Manchester Guardian, and the Baltimore Sun.

STAGE CREW NEEDED

According to Prof. H. Miles Heberer, technical director of "Number Please," the Manhattan theater play to be given February 2, a stage crew is now needed. Professor Heberer said anyone interested in scene-painting, carpenter work, and other work dealing with back stage should call the music office immediately.

THE MAYRATHS TO TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mayrath left Tuesday for Del Rio, Texas, where Mr. Mayrath will join an observation party of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey. Mr. Mayrath received his degree in commerce in 1932. Mrs. Mayrath, formerly Edith Dobson, was graduated in industrial journalism in 1933.

GUARD AGAINST DISEASE

Now is the time for students to get immunizations for scarlet fever at Dr. C. M. Seiver's officer in Anderson hall. This immunization is given in a series of five shots and costs 75 cents.

PLANS FOR QUILL MAGAZINE

Plans for the publication of the "Mirror," biennial magazine of the local rune of the American College Quill club, are advancing. Decision to make further departure from the style of the "Parchment," national publication of Quill club, by changes in make-up and probable inclusion of advertising has been made. Bids for the printing of the magazine have been obtained from local and out-of-state printers for consideration at the next meeting of the club, which will be held shortly after the beginning of the second semester.

TIGERS BEAT CYCLONES

Missouri university's basketball team defeated Iowa state 26-25 in a close game at Ames last night. This victory placed the Tigers in second place in the conference with a record of three wins and one loss. Kansas State was consequently dropped into third place, as both had previously been tied for second. It was Iowa State's fourth straight conference loss.

LAUTZ ARTICLE PUBLISHED

Barbara Lautz, Amarillo, Texas, is the author of an article entitled "Students Wake Up," published in the December-January issue of the Intercollegian, a magazine having national circulation. The article, written in the form of a letter to the editor, discusses the changed attitude of college students toward their college work which has resulted from the present economic crisis.

Miss Lautz, a senior in the division of home economics, is active in Y. W. C. A. work and was recently a delegate from the mid-west to a national convention held in Washington, D. C.

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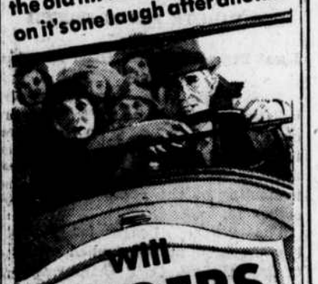
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1934 ROYAL PURPLE

Delta Tau's Lose To White Shirts

Independent Team Wins Intramural Championship By Defeating Pan-Hel Team, 16 to 8

The White Shirt independent basket ball team won the school championship Tuesday night by defeating Delta Tau Delta, Pan-Hellenic group winner, 16 to 8, in the intramural finals. The same two teams were finalists last year when the Delts won by a close margin.

Playing a blocking type of offense the independent team gained a six point lead in the first two minutes of play and were out in front the entire game. The score at half time was 11 to 4. With less than three minutes left to play the score stood at 11 to 8, but the Delts in trying to score left their goal unguarded and a White Shirt forward took advantage of the situation to slip down the court and increase the lead.

Ken Phelps managed the championship team. Other members are: Barney Hayes, Joe Harba, D. Atkins, Dick Swart, A. Crowley, Benson, and R. Long. The Delt squad composed of only six members: Don McNeal, Harold Weathers, Charles Johnson, Don Porter, Lee Baker, and Ned Link.

Long of the White Shirts was high point man with three field goals. The box score:

White Shirts	F	FT	F
Atkins, f	1	0	1
Phelps, f	2	0	1
Crowley, f	0	0	1
Hraba, c	0	1	0
Swart, c	0	0	0
Long, g-c	3	0	1
Hayes, g	1	1	0
Totals	7	2	4

Delta Tau Delta	F	FT	F
Porter, f	0	0	0
Baker, f	1	0	0
Link, f	0	0	0
Johnson, c	1	0	1
McNeal, g	1	0	0
Weathers, g	1	0	2
Totals	4	0	3

Officials—Honeycutt and McNay.

Matmen To K. U.

Wrestling Season Opens in Dual Meet Against Jayhawkers at Lawrence Saturday Night

The Kansas State wrestling squad opens its 1934 season with a dual meet with the K. U. matmen at Lawrence after the Kansas State-Kansas basket ball game Saturday night.

Coach Patterson has decided upon all of his entrants except one—in the 145-pound class, where it is still undecided whether George Watson or Gene Howe will carry the Wildcat colors. The other Kansas State entrants and their weights are:

118—Newton Hinkson.
126—Capt. Paul Griffith.
135—Alvin McDonald.
155—Claude Young.
165—Howard Bohnenblust.
175—Ed Houser.
Heavyweight—Art Thiele.

Of these, only three, Griffith, McDonald, and Houser are lettermen from last year's squad, which won second place in the Big Six last year.

The K. U. squad is under the direction of a student coach, Pete Mehringer, Olympic champion, who turned professional recently.

A VICTORY WITH RIFLES

Women's Team in One - Point Rally

A one-point advantage gave the women's rifle team it's first victory of the season Saturday when it fired a score of 482 against the 481 of Pennsylvania State college.

The results of the match are: Viola Barron, Kensington, 100; Virginia Bryan, Topeka, 96; Marjorie Kittell, Topeka, 96; Barbara Claassen, Newton, 95; and Ruby Wunder, Valley Falls, 95.

The schedule for the remainder of the season is as follows: week of February 10 — University of Maryland, University of Illinois, South Dakota State College; week of February 17—University of Nevada, University of Indiana; week of February 24—University of Missouri; week of March 3—University of Kansas; week of March 10—University of Michigan, University of Wichita, University of Nevada; week of March 17—University of California; week of March 24—University of Missouri; week of March 31—University of Vermont.

FROSH SQUAD DOWN TO 31

Thirty-one men, survivors of the first freshman basketball cut, are reporting daily for freshman basketball practice. Frank Root, varsity basketball coach, is now being assisted by A. N. "Bo" McMillin, who gives the "yearlings" their evening workouts.

McMillin is a former coach of all sports at Geneva college in Cedar Falls, Penn. In his college days, "Bo" was also a basketball player.

More prospects for the freshman squad are expected the second semester. Many are unable to go out now because of schedules.

After the second semester gets under way, Root will cut the freshman basketball squad and then have both the varsity and freshman basketball squads under his direct supervision.

Basketball Dope

Big Six Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Oklahoma	1	0	1.000
Missouri	3	1	.750
Kansas State	2	1	.667
Nebraska	2	2	.500
Kansas	1	1	.500
Iowa State	0	4	.000

Results This Week

Kansas State 25, Nebraska 24.
Kansas 27, Missouri 25.
Oklahoma 34, Oklahoma A. and M. 19 (non-conference).
Missouri 26, Iowa State 25.

Schedule Remainder of Week

Saturday—Kansas State vs. Kansas at Lawrence; Wyoming vs. Nebraska at Lincoln (non-conference)

The Big Six standings received an unsuspected shakeup this week when Kansas State won from Nebraska with the score wavering from side to side and Kansas U. defeated Missouri on her own floor in spite of seemingly infallible dope.

George Edwards, Missouri coach, was termed as pessimistic about his team when he predicted that the Jayhawkers would take the upper hand in the game with the Tigers. Nevertheless his guess was good. Last Tuesday, however, was the first time Missouri has been beaten by K. U. at Columbia since 1927. The new field house at Columbia seems to have created an unexplainable "jinx" for visiting teams. This year in particular Missouri won all of her home games and lost all her games away from home.

Kansas State has shown a remarkable improvement since conference play has started. After dropping one game to Missouri and winning a close tussle from Iowa State, the Wildcats turned the tables on the confident Huskers and won the game in the overtime period.

Many sport fans were of the opinion that Iowa State and Kansas State would have a battle royal to keep from the cellar position but the ever present characteristic of fighting until the final gun may keep the Wildcats in the running.

Captain "Bus" Boyd and Ralph Graham of Kansas State are both among the 10 leading scorers in the Big Six. Boyd and Graham, who have played in all three conference games, each have a total of 25 points giving them an average of 8.33 points a game. They are tied for fifth place.

Bross and Browning, both of Oklahoma, are in first and second positions respectively, but it is doubtful whether they will be able to hold these positions very long as the Sooners have played only one conference game.

Cooper of Missouri has an average of 9.00 points and Wegner of Iowa State has an average of 8.67 points a game. Each has played in three games.

There are other men in the conference showing up with plenty of scoring ability, but one off night has kept their average down. According to present indications some new men will make their appearance with the first 10 in the near future.

In the table below, the the figures following the player's name indicate: first column, number of games played; second, field goals; third, free throws; fourth, total points; and fifth, average number of points per game.

Bross, O, f	1	5	0	12	12.00
Browning, O, g	1	4	2	10	10.00
Cooper, M., f	3	11	5	27	9.00
Wegner, I., c	3	7	12	26	8.67
Boyd, K. S, g	3	11	3	25	8.33
Graham, K. S., f	3	10	5	25	8.33
Miller, M., g	3	10	4	24	8.00
Main, O., f	1	4	0	8	8.00
Parsons, O., g	4	12	7	31	7.75
Harrington, K. U.	2	5	3	13	6.50

Women's Sports

(By Jane Whyte)

The pre-final season seems to have spread its subduing feeling not only over the gym, but also the phys. ed. majors.

Tennekcit practices for next semester have already been announced by the tennekoit manager, Mike Womer, and judging from the amount of interest already shown, this should be by far the most interesting intramural. The Kappa Delts and Alpha Xis haven't signed up yet, but places on all other organization teams are already fillied.

Grades will no longer be a factor in deciding eligibility for interclass teams, if the proposed amendment to the W. A. A. constitution is passed next month. Up to this time, candidates have been chosen for grades, technical skill, practice attendance, physical fitness, and general sportsmanship, but if the amendment goes into effect, only the last four requirements will be considered.

LOST: Military book and black leather notebook in gym. Finder please call Dean Miller. 3579.

LOST: A small brown leather notebook containing valuable notes. Notify Elizabeth Lamprecht.

Wildcats In Game Against Kansas

Fourth Big Six Conference Court Battle at Lawrence Will Be Tomorrow Night

The Wildcats will go to Lawrence tomorrow to play their fourth Big Six conference basketball game with the University of Kasnas. The Kansas State quintet lost the first two games of the season to the Jayhawkers: But can the Jayhawkers win again—that's the question?

As far as conference dope is concerned K-State has beaten Nebraska and Iowa State and lost to Missouri. Kansas university has beaten Missouri and lost to Nebraska. The scores of all the above games were close ones with the winning team winning by a one or two-point margin. This should make the K-State-K. U. game a very close and interesting tussle if dope means anything.

The improvement the Wildcats have shown in the last few games gives us a better outlook on what our standing in the Big Six will be when the season is over.

Coach Frank Root said yesterday that the squad is in fine shape. The starting lineup will probably be: Ralph Graham and Oren Stoner at forwards; Jim Freeland at center; and "Bus" Boyd and Don Hutchinson at the guard positions.

A good sized crowd is expected to go to Lawrence to see the game and the wrestling matches which follow the game. The game will be called at 7:30 o'clock.

GOOD FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

"Bo" McMillin Will Call Men in Spring

Spring football practice at Kansas State will start immediately after the basket ball season is over, according to Coach "Bo" McMillin and will continue over a period of four to six weeks.

Prospects are for the best spring practice that has ever been held at Kansas State, with prospects of 50 to 60 reporting daily. Coach McMillin will be forced to divide the squad into two groups, one reporting at 4:30 o'clock and the other at 5:30 o'clock.

This two group system will give each man a better opportunity to demonstrate his ability to the coach. Fundamentals will be stressed as more time can be spent on them than in the fall session. The spring session will end up with a regulation scrimmage game.

MORE WRESTLERS NEEDED

Patterson Now Training Men for Match

Boxing tryouts for the match with St. Benedicts, Atchison, started last night and will be finished today. Coach B. R. Patterson is directing the sport and needs more men for competition.

Four pounds over the weight are permitted in inter-collegiate rules. Ten ounce gloves will be used and three, two-minute rounds will constitute a bout.

Seven men will be used as St. Benedicts has no heavyweight. Those eligible in their weights are: 112 lb.—D. D. Scott, Bonner Springs; 115 lb.—R. C. Kassner, Detroit, R. S. Cassell, Salina.

125 lb.—J. O. Thompson, Dodge City; W. F. Hines, Manhattan.

135 lb.—Don Gomez, Manhattan; 145 lb.—R. M. Madison, Slayton, Minn.; Geo. Garrison, Goodland.

160 lb.—J. Long, Edmond; 175 lb.—J. Zitnick, Scammon.

JUNIOR CLASS RECITAL

The junior piano department of the college will sponsor two informal recitals Saturday morning, January 20, in Hamilton hall. The older students will play at 9 o'clock and the younger students at 10:00 o'clock. There will be both solo and ensemble numbers. Miss Pelton will be in charge of the recitals.

The following students will play at 9:00 o'clock: Jean Babcock, Mary Charlson, Donald Rehm, Emily Jean Wilson, Virginia Sitterley, Louise Arnold, Donald Rehm, Catherine Nabours, Alice Warren, Mary Razek, John Whitnah, Maxine Guise, George Brunson, Betty Anne Jave, Gabe Sellers and Irene Limper.

These students will play at 10:00 o'clock: Jean Ackert, Ruth Ann Wolf, Helen Elling, Kenneth Sellers, Avon Wichers, Ernest Pence, Jean Bramwell, Ernest Sellers, Dean Bramwell, Jo Ann Scheu, Ruth Fenton, Mariana Snair, Maynard Coe, Helen Otto, Joan Haylett, Marjory Correll, Elaine Wichers, William Aubel, Rena Mae Bottger, Joan Aldous, Maurine Pence, Margaret Jean Lewis, Caroline Peone, Mary Iles, Jean Pollom, Suzanne Mead, Virginia Linn, Dorothy Kitselman, Maxine Elling.

A LITERARY PARTY

The annual Ionian-Hamilton leap year party will be held in recreation center Monday, January 29 from 8:30 to 12 o'clock. The women of the Ionian society will give the party for the men of the Hamilton society. Dancing and a short program by the Ionians will be the entertainment for the evening.

Election of officers of Ionian for the new semester will be held Saturday, January 19, in recreation center.

PROFESSOR RECALLS DAYS WITH ROCKNE

Doctor Ibsen Played Better Football Then Than Knute

(By Margaret McKown)

"Come on let's box," junior Knute Rockne called to senior Heman Ibsen. "And don't slug!" So Heman put on his gloves and not heeding the "don't" knocked him out. That was in 1904 in the Murry F. Tuley high school in Chicago.

Fourteen years later the knocked out boxer became head football coach at Notre Dame college, his alma mater, where he remained until the time of his death in March, 1931, having trained undefeated teams the two previous years. Fifteen years later the man who knocked him out became professor of genetics at Kansas State college.

Dr. H. L. Ibsen, nationally known authority on the inheritance and physiology of reproduction in guinea pigs, rabbits, and rats, and author of 32 publications, three in press, recalls vividly that boxing match.

"Rockne wasn't a football player at all in high school," Ibsen remarked. "I was a much better player. He did play end, but he wasn't an outstanding player. He was a better track man and long distance runner." Ibsen played played fullback on the team for three years.

Asked if in high school Rockne displayed his favorite P. E. P. slogan—Personality, enthusiasm, perservance—Ibsen answered, "He was well liked but just a boy who loved athletics and made typical school grades."

"There was, however, one outstanding thing about Knute Rockne," Dr. Ibsen added, "he was always cheerful. And he was humorous and always had a joke to tell."

Doctor Ibsen remembers a song Rockne constantly used to sing, "A mother was chasing her boy around the room," with a similar tune to the "This is the first verse" song. How could such a melody be forgotten!

DISTRIBUTE PEACE SPEECH

Local Peace Club Will Offer Manuscript

Each student early next semester will have an opportunity to read a discussion of R. O. T. C. education as presented in the address of the Rev. Ferry L. Platt at a meeting of the Peace club, December 15.

The Student League for Peace has prepared mimeographed copies of the talk, "R. O. T. C. Education in Citizenship and Public Morality," and plans to distribute them after the next club meeting early next semester.

The Rev. Mr. Platt, who is the pastor of the First Congregational church here, asserted that the teachings in the R. O. T. C. manual were immoral and that, in his opinion, the compulsory element of military training should be abolished at Kansas State college.

The distribution of the talk is one of the first moves in the extensive publicity campaign planned by the Student League for Peace, which was organized here in December, 1933, to promote a youth movement for the prevention of war.

The student league here may become a chapter of the national organization known as World Peaceways, which is backed by such men as Norman Thomas, John Dewey, Kirby Page, and Reinhold Niebuhr. The national organization has as definite aims the establishment of a department of peace in the government of the United States and the removal of the manufacture of munition and war supplies from the control of private industry.

BEAUTY IN ART SHOW

After laboriously climbing the steep stairs to the second floor of Anderson hall, one appreciates the restful beauty displayed in the art department show cases.

At present a varied assortment of lovely rose point, French Irish, and Brusels laces are displayed. Miss Dorothy Barfoot, head of the art department, bought the Busels lace while abroad in 1928.

An altar piece more than 100 years old was purchased by Miss Barfoot in Brussels. There is only one other like it.

Above some fine Medici prints, hangs a Persian textile bought by the department from the recently held exhibit.

Samples of lace made by Mrs. S. M. Paddleford, former head of the art department, are shown. Dainty Swiss embroidered hankerchiefs edged with lace are beautifully made.

Such an assorted, well-arranged display has a gratifying effect on all who cast but a glimpse toward the exhibit.

FIRE AT A. G. R. HOUSE

Slight damage resulted when a fire broke out in the basement of the Alpha Gamma Rho house early Wednesday morning. Clothing, books, and other articles stored in the basement, and the chapter room were damaged.

A short in the wiring is thought to have caused the fire which was discovered by Mrs. Olive Kipfer, housemother, about two o'clock in the morning.

SOME CONVENTION GLIMPSES

Speakers Discuss Problems of Veterinary Profession

Dr. R. R. Dykstra, dean of division of Veterinary medicine, declared that despite hard times, members of the profession are eager to improve their professional knowledge.

Dr. D. M. Campbell, Topeka, editor and owner of "Veterinary Medicine," traced the history of the profession in Kansas from its first meeting in Topeka in 1884.

On Monday afternoon the uniform schedule of fees for all practicing veterinarians was urged by Dr. D. W. Hurst, Tecumseh, Neb.

In the following discussion, Dr. H. E. Schaulis, Cley Center, said that at the northeastern Kansas district meeting they found there was a variation in fees of 100 per cent. He believes every veterinary student should be required to take a course in business training.

Dr. E. L. Dick, Louisburg, warned that unless farmers changed their present ideas there would be a shortage of horses within a decade.

The afternoon session yesterday closed with the members in a discussion on "What is Shipping Fever."

Doctor Fitch pointed out in his discussion of Moose disease that although we licensed hunters and limited the season we did not attempt to control the diseases of our wild animals. He says we must think more of it than we have in the past.

WIN AGAINST KEMPER

The men's rifle teams of Kansas State college competed in two postal matches the week ending January 13, winning the match against Kemper Military school. The scores for the matches are: Kemper Military school, 3336 and Kansas State college, 3411; University of Akron, 3417 and Kansas State college, 3411.

The men who competed in the match and their scores are: William Stewart, 367; Edward Waller, 351; H. M. Laude, 348; J. Rutherford, 346; P. F. Willis, 346; Wm. H. Juzi, 343; Wm. Farmer, 336; M. P. Rogers, 329; Doyle Andrews, 326; and P. F. Wendell, 319. The high score was 367 ponits out of a possible 400 made by William Stewart.

The men's rifle team is firing a match this week with the Western Maryland college and Boston college. All targets are to be fired by Friday afternoon.

NO CHAMPIONS IN BASEBALL

As a result of a decision made last year, baseball will not be offered as a conference championship sport this year. However, Kansas State, as well as other Big Six schools with the possible exception of Kansas university, will have baseball teams.

This sport was discontinued in championship play because poor attendance in some cases made it impossible for the sport to pay out. Games will be scheduled among Missouri Valley schools as much as possible. Kansas State will probably have a nine or ten game schedule.

"NUMEROLOGY" IN THEATRE COMEDY

(Continued from page one)

cruel to kill poor little animals just for fur pieces and fur coats. Her hobby was to prevent the wearing of fur so the animals might be spared.

Then she starts on numerology. It gets the best of her—she is cracked—nuts. She counts the vowels in her name and this tells her what she should be, do, and in fact the numbers run her life and she runs everyone else's for them with numbers.

She counts the vowels in her husband's name and tney don't click with hers. Sidney Walrath, Arnold Rosenwald, Denver, Colo., her husband, is a mousy type of man. He is "hen-pecked" until he has no mind of his own whatever.

Mrs. Walrath is bored with him, and since their numbers do not correspond she decides they should have never been married. She finds a man, Emile Barrangon, Dennison Olmstead, Perry, N. Y., whose numbers are right so she leaves her husband. He is glad—he reforms—and then she is sorry she left him.

This scatter-brain woman provides comedy all through the play.

The part of Jake Johnson, which was to have been taken by C. D. Hanson, Jamestown, will be played by Loebmann Langston, Hutchinson, and Ben Swinburn, Crawford Beeson, Wamego, will be omitted entirely, according to Professor Given. Other characters are Mary White, Mary Porter, Mt. Hope; Lloyd Griffith, Don Porter, Mt. Hope; Edith Marsh, Ivernia Danielson, Manhattan; Sara Coleman, Darliene Shelley, Coldwater; and Rama, Don Williams, Manhattan.

The three-act comedy, "Number Please," was written by Alice Gerstenberg, Chicago. It has been produced only once before. This was at Northwestern university.

ENROLLMENT WILL BEGIN JANUARY 29

(Continued from page one)

V, from 9:45 to 11:15 a. m.; group E, M, N, U, X, from 12:30 to 2:00 p. m.; group D, F, Q, R, from 2:15 to 3:45 p. m.

Wednesday, January 31, group H, I, K, Z, from 8:00 to 9:30 a. m.; group G, J, O, W, Y, from 9:45 to 11:15 a. m.; group A, C, L, from 12:30 to 1:45 p. m.; 2:00 to 5:00, special students and any other students not yet assigned. The late assignment fee of $5.00 will go into effect after this period.

The date for releasing schedules for the second semester has not yet been set, but will probably be announced within a few days, according to Miss Machir.

Upperclassmen in college the first semester this year will enter the gymnasium for registration at the east door on the north side. All other students will enter at the west door on th enorth side.

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Dial Office 4433 Residence 4316

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XL — The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, January 30, 1934. — Number 32

Nutty People Nutty Ideas In New Play

"NUMBER PLEASE" IS MANHATTAN THEATRE PRODUCTION FRIDAY NIGHT

Numerology Theme

Tickets on Sale in Auditorium Box-Office Thursday Morning — Prices 25 Cents and 35 Cents

A light comedy—full of nutty people and nutty ideas—is "Number Please," the second Manhattan Theatre offering of the year which will be presented Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the college auditorium. Tickets will go on sale at nine o'clock Thursday morning in the auditorium box-office. Prices will be 25 cents regular admission, 35 cents for reserved seats.

"This is the type of show that any student audience should enjoy," George Davidson, Manhattan, manager of the theatre said last night. "It is built around a light but highly amusing theme and is full of clever lines and clever situations."

The Manhattan Theatre production will be the second presentation of this play. The only other production was at Northwestern university, Evanston, Illinois. Alice Gerstenberg, author of the play, is a well-known Chicago playwright whose version of "Alice in Wonderland" had a successful run in Chicago last fall.

"Number Please" derives its title from the fad, "numerology," which is the principle nutty idea of the leading lady, Jean Walrath, played by Jeannette Moser, Blue Rapids. Mrs. Walrath, having accepted "numerology" as the key to all happiness, is greatly distressed to learn that her husband's name doesn't have the proper number of vowels to match hers. She promptly decides to divorce her husband, a mousy type of man, played by Arnold Rosenwald, Denver, Colo.

She meets a man whose name has just the right number of letters, Emile Barrangon, played by Dennison Olmstead, Perry, N. Y. Everything seems to be for the best until it is discovered that Barrangon has a middle name, which ruins the letter count. What happens then is the big moment of the play.

The part of Jake Johnson, which was to have been taken by C. D. Hanson, Jamestown, will be played by Loebmann Langston, Hutchinson, and Ben Swinburn, Crawford Beeson, Wamego, will be omitted entirely, according to Professor Given. Other characters are Mary White, Mary Porter, Mt. Hope; Lloyd Griffith, Don Porter, Mt. Hope; Edith Marsh, Ivernia Danielson, Manhattan; Sara Coleman, Darlene Shelley, Coldwater; and Mama, Don Williams, Manhattan.

Kingsley Given of the department of public speaking is director of the play and H. Miles Heberer is technical director.

MISS BOWER RECOVERING

Grades Examination Papers in the Hospital

Miss Katharine Bower, instructor in the department of English, who fell on the stairs in Kedzie hall and was injured about two weeks ago, is recovering very satisfactorily in the Charlotte Swift hospital. To pass the time away hse has been grading her own class examination papers. She expects to be cut on crutches in about three weeks and back at her duties at the college shortly after. An x-ray was taken of the ankle last week and the bones were found to be knitting properly.

TO ASSIGN COLLEGE SISTERS

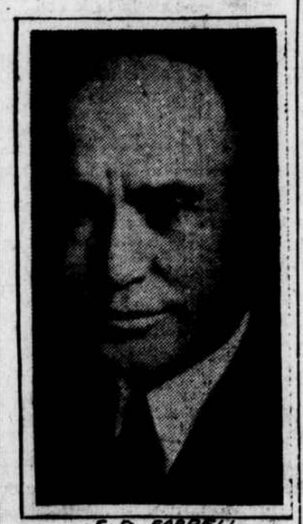
Y. W. C. A. College Sisters will be assigned to new girls during registration Tuesday and Wednesday in Nichols gymnasium. Those in charge of the College Sister table are Winifred Wolf, Ottawa, College Sister chairman; Katherine McKinney, Bartlesville, Okla.; Viola Barron, Kensington; Frances Tannahill, Manhattan; and Helen Morgan, Newton.

A supper will be served for new girls and their College Sisters Sunday evening, February 4, at the apartment of Dorothy McLeod, secretary of Y. W. C. A., Chelsea apartments.

The duty of College Sisters is to help new students get acquainted with the student body and the buildings of the campus.

For parties, receptions, dinners—serve Chappell's Ice Cream and please all! Phone 4441. 32-1

The President's Welcome



F. D. FARRELL

It is a pleasure to welcome those who this week will enter the college for the first time and others who will reenter after an absence of a semester or more.

Like most of the students, the college is experiencing great difficulty. Its funds are painfully inadequate. Because of this, it is unable to provide all the services that college students should have. In this respect it is like most other colleges at present.

But notwithstanding its financial limitations, the college still offers rich opportunities to able and earnest students. The faculty contains a large number of able, sympathetic, and helpful teachers. The library contains 100,000 books and hundreds of current periodicals and provides ample opportunity for reading them. The scientific laboratories are well-equipped and competently managed. In the library, in classrooms, and in numerous student organizations there are opportunities for the enjoyment and cultivation of intellectual, artistic, and social abilities. There is no lack of opportunity for wholesome and interesting recreation. Above all, the student body is predominantly democratic, vigorous, and helpful.

And so, in welcoming you, I wish also to congratulate you on the benefits that you may enjoy as students here.

Very truly yours,
F. D. FARRELL,
President.

Greeks List New House Officers

Nine Organizations Announce Results of Elections Held as Semester Ends

Nine Greek organizations at Kansas State college have announced their new offficers for the second semester. The new officers will serve this semester and the first semester next year. In a few cases the term of office will be one semester.

The list of new officers: Alpha Kappa Lambda—Paul Vautravers, Centralia, president; Roy Crist, Brewster, vice-president; Warren Roland, Clay Center, secretary; Bernard Beaver, Ottawa, treasurer; Glen Young, Kansas City, house manager; Wayne Scott, Topeka, reporter; David Crippen, Council Grove, social chairman; Raymond Dicken, Winfield, athletic director; Arthur Willis, Hugoton, chaplain.

Alpha Tau Omega—Jimmy LeClere, Coffeyville, president; Maurice Hanson, Newton, vice-president; Ward Shurtz, Holdrege, Neb., secretary; Harold Hibbs, Osborne, treasurer.

Delta Sigma Phi—Walter Wilcox, Wichita, president; Willard Parker, Clearwater, vice-president; Dean Munal, Milford, secretary; Walter Wilcox, treasurer.

Phi Delta Theta—Sherman Todd, Olathe, president; Bill Fuller, Cawker City, secretary; Homer Taylor, Topeka, reporter; Harry Rooney, Haddam, warden; Harold Jewell, Great Bend, chaplain; Herbert Schrapel, Hoisington, historian; Carl Sartorius, Garden City, alumni secretary; Don Landon, Topeka, rush captain.

Phi Lambda Theta—Henry Harper, Topeka, president; Clinton Roehrman, White City, vice-president; Frank Elayer, Manhattan, secretary; Virgil Lundberg, Falun, treasurer; Hubert Hein, Washington, marshal.

Phi Sigma Kappa—Stanley Merrill, Abilene, president; Marlin Schrader, Olivet, vice-president; Fletcher Wellsmeyer, Kansas City, secretary; Harry Grass, La Crosse, treasurer; Wayne Shier, Gypsum,

(Please turn to page two)

Student Peace League Plans Campus Drive

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OUTLINES PROGRAM OF OPPOSITION TO MILITARY TRAINING

Club Meets Feb. 13

Ed Jones, Manhattan, to Present Paper on "Militarism in Education"—to Distribute Copies of Platt's Talk

Plans for an extensive publicity campaign opposing compulsory military training at Kansas State college and intended to inform students as to the nature and characteristics of war propaganda were made at a meeting of the executive council of the Student League for Peace, held Sunday afternoon at the home of a council member. The plans will be voted on by the League at its first meeting of the semester next Tuesday evening, February 13.

Edward T. Jones, Manhattan, will present a paper on "Militarism in Education" at the meeting. The paper, prepared as a class exercise for college rhetoric, has caused considerable comment over the campus and the League council has planned to have it mimeographed for wider circulation. "R. O. T. C. Education in Citizenship and Public Morality," a talk given by Ferry L. Platt, pastor of the First Congregational church, has already been mimeographed by the League and will be ready for distribution the latter part of this week.

Chester George, Manhattan, who was selected as permanent chairman of the club, has resigned from this position due to the fact that he will not be in school this semester. His position will be filled this semester by Kenneth Davis, Manhattan. George will retain his membership on the executive council. Romayne Cribbett, Parsons, has been selected by the council as secretary of the club. Other members of the council are Ruth Gresham, Manhattan, and John Kauffman, Abilene.

The Student League for Peace was organized at an open meeting of students and faculty members held on the campus December 12. Its major objectives are the education of students in the causes and consequences of war and the abolition of compulsory military training at this college The club is planning to become a chapter of a national organization known as World Peaceways. The national organization is backed by John Dewey, Kirby Page, Norman Thomas, Reinhold Niebuhr, and others and has as definite aims the establishment of a Department of Peace in the government of the United States and the removal of the manufacture of arms from the control of private industry.

The League contemplates no such action as was recently taken by a group of students at Ohio State who refused to take military training in defiance of the administration. The Kansas State group plans to make the organization a permanent campus club which will agitate for its cause by means of petitions and by publicity drives.

Y. M. AND Y. W. C. A. HOLD JOINT RETREAT

Fifty-five Students Journey to Wamego Saturday — Jonnard Leads Discussion

Fifty-five students attended a joint Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. retreat in Wamego Saturday from 11:00 to 5:00 o'clock. Meetings were held at the Episcopal Parish house. The Rev. W. A. Jonnard of the Manhattan Episcopal church led the discussions. Alice Wilsey, Washington, was in charge of the mixing games. Luncheon was served by the Episcopal Ladies' Guild, after which singing and stunts took place.

The Reverend Jonnard led worship from 4:30 to 5:00 o'clock in the Episcopal chapel. The students returned to Manhattan at 5:00 o'clock.

Marian Todd, Leavenworth, and Gerge Edelen, Kansas City, Mo., were in general charge of the retreat.

Dorothy Cortelyou, Manhattan, has been pledged by Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalistic society, at Northwestern university.

Ruby Wilson, Council Grove, spent the weekend in Kansas City.

Chappell's Ice Cream readily available—depend upon its goodness for any and all occasions! 32-1

WICHERS TO INSPECT FARM HOME PLANS

Will View Housing Drafts Prepared at Four Universities and Colleges

Prof. H. E. Wichers, assistant professor of rural architecture, and internationally known authority on farm home planning, left recently to inspect farm housing plans prepared by state universities and colleges. The institutions which he will visit are. Arkansas university, Missouri university, Minnesota university, and Iowa State college.

Professor Wichers was recently appointed by the federal government to be in charge of the organization to solve farm building problems uncovered by a farm housing survey now in progress. However, time became short, and he was transferred to the job which he now holds.

According to Dean R. A. Seaton of the division of engineering, Professor Wichers has done more work in planning farm homes than any man in the United States. Two bulletins written by him have gained international attention.

Concert Will Feature Farm, Home Program

COLLEGE MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO BE PRESENTED THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Allen A Speaker

Other Well-Known Men to Speak at Annual Meeting to Be Held Here February 6 to 9

A concert by the college music department under the direction of Prof. William Lindquist will be given Thursday afternoon, February 8, for those attending the farm and home week program from February 6 to 9.

Works of contemporary composers will be presented, including an overture, "Alma Mater," by Hadley; two numbers by the college trio, "Old Refrain," and "March Minature," by Kreisler; "When Heart Is Young" by Buck, sung by Miss Hilda Grossmann of the department of music; concert transcriptions of two American old fiddlers' tunes, "Sheep and Goat" and "Turkey in the Straw" by Guion; and the closing number, "Finlandia" by Guion who is well known for his concert transcriptions of American folk tunes. He is a Texas composer, and according to current stories is a horse breaker and wrangler of more than average ability.

Well known speakers on the program are Prof. Roy Tasco Davis, Stevens College, Columbia, Mo., who will speak Tuesday afternoon on "Our Central American Neighbors"; Henry J. Allen, Wichita, who will speak on "Socialization of Agriculture in the United States and

(Please turn to page two)

REVIEW BY MISS ELCOCK

"Twenty Years A-Growing" Is the Subject

Miss Helen Elcock of the college English faculty, reviewed Maurice O'Sullivan's "Twenty Years A-Growing" for the Manhattan Teachers club, which met last Thursday evening in the senior high school. A chorus from the Woodrow Wilson school, directed by Miss Ruth Hartman, sang. The program was in charge of the literature committee, of which Miss Anna B. Colyer, principal of the Woodrow Wilson school, is chairman.

WRESTLERS INTO OKLAHOMA

Kansas State wrestlers make an invasion into Oklahoma this weekend, when they meet the Central Teachers college at Edmond Friday night, and the Oklahoma Aggies at Stillwater Saturday night.

Both of these schools have strong mat squads—especially the Aggies, who have been the national champions almost annually for a dozen years.

The next home match is with K. U. on February 6.

Increase Price Of Annual Feb. 1

Royal Purple Will Cost $4.50 After Thursday—Picture Deadline February 10

Prices for the 1934 Royal Purple will increase after Thursday, February 1, Ken Harter, editor announced yesterday. The price of the yearbook will be $4.50 instead of $4, and the organization pictures will increase from $1.50 to $1.75.

The deadline date has been definitely set for February 10. All pictures must be taken immediately. The deadline for reserving non-social organization space is February 13. Senior activity cards, filled out completely, must be returned to the Royal Purple office in Anderson hall two weeks from today.

According to the plan established by this year's Royal Purple staff a deposit of $1.50 will hold a Royal Purple until spring, the remainder to be paid when the yearbook comes out in the spring. The editor urged all students to buy Royal Purples now and for those who have as yet failed to have their pictures taken to do so at once.

The remainder of the sport cuts were received early this week, and according to Harter, all photos have been taken except pictures of the basketball squad members. These will be completed as soon as the 1934 basketball lettermen are chosen.

Out of the 306 pages in the 1934 Royal Pulple, 108 have been completed and are ready to be sent to the printer.

MISS HOSTETTER ELECTED

Is New President of Kansas Newspaper Women's Association

Miss Helen P. Hostetter of the Kansas State college department of journalism is the new president of the Kansas Women's Newspaper association. She was elected to this position at a meeting of the organization held yesterday in Topeka in connection with the Kan-

Big Times Ahead For New And Old College Students

Once more we come to the starting point of another semester, the beginning of another lap in our college careers, another lap of spring parties, good times, and the minimum of studying for some students; for others it will be a continuation of constant studying and striving for high grades with the good times as a secondary consideration, still others will attempt to follow a medium between studying and good times, and there are those for whom this will be the first lap.

Whichever class you belong to you can be sure of a fast lap for all, beginning with registration, first-day class meetings, and preliminary assignments, then after this strain we will betake ourselves to the auditorium and see "Number Please," the Manhattan Theatre play, and relax.

By the time the five week's examinations rush around we will have either dropped out or "jockeyed" ourselves into a favorable position in the eyes of our professors. "Jockeying" is an art in itself, some professors fall, others do not.

To relieve us of the strain of the first few weeks the college calendar has scheduled for us Y. M.-Y. W. mixers, Mortar Board dances, and Shankar and his Hindu dancers. And for those who like to shout and stamp and clap there still remain the Missouri and the K. U. basket ball games with Kansas State here.

All of our "future farmers" are looking forward to Farm and Home Week, February 6-9, with the annual Little American Royal Livestock show and its other events.

After rounding the first curve we will enter the back stretch at a steady pace to be broken first by Aggie Orpheum, then by the gala day for all engineers, Engineers Open House and the Engineers Prom, and then just before Easter vacation by three days of World Forum that will bring to our campus speakers of national and international fame.

Mid-semester tests will come all too quickly to spoil the regular routine pace that we will have at last reached, but these will soon be over, some will do well others will do not so well, we will again fall into our interrupted routine and smoothly rounding the last curve we shall enter the home stretch.

Ahead of us will loom the semester finals with their attendant pouring over books and the mental cramming of facts soon, very soon to be forgotten. They will loom closer and closer, appear large and larger, become enormous and gigantic, terrifying and insurmountable, and then when we shall have almost despaired of conquering them we shall cross our fingers, place "ponies" in our pockets, pray to the gods, go forth and—we shall either receive flunk slips or we shall not.

1934 Kansas Magazine Is Ready to Sell

ANNUAL PUBLICATION ISSUED ON BIRTHDAY OF STATE

New Contributors

But Most of Contributors Are Well-Known Kansas Whiters and Artists—R. I. Thackrey Is Editor

Included within the bright green, buffalo-ornamented cover of the second annual edition of the revived Kansas Magazine are 96 pages of essays, poems, short stories, prize-winning paintings, and etchings of the most prominent Kansas writers and artists of today.

It has been more than 60 years since the original Kansas Magazine ceased publication and now after four other varingly successful revivals of a state magazine the Kansas Magazine again ventures forth under the editorship of R. I. Thackrey, professor of journalism at Kansas State.

Topeka, the home of the original publication, was appropriately the scene of the 1934 Kansas Magazine on Kansas Day, yesterday.

This year slightly more emphasis has been placed on the work of young or comparatively little-known authors, though the burden of "carrying the magazine" has, of course, been thrust upon the more experienced Kansas writers.

The magazine contains the work of fifty Kansas writers and artists that will appeal to all classes of readers and to lovers of art. Exciting recollections of pioneer days, historical sketches, humorous sketches, serious discussions of a changing Kansas and present-day trends, vivid word portrayals of Kansas life, reproductions of paintings, etchings and engravings of typical Kansas scenes—in short a cross section of Kansas life past and present is offered the reader.

John J. Harris, the "Jack" Harris whose column is familiar to every reader of Kansas newspaper columns, has "A Story to Tell" that is a humorous but important challenge to the younger Kansas writers to write a history of Kansas that shall not be "lousy." William Allen White wonders in "Just Wondering" where the state pride of Kansas has gone. It is a query as to the causes for a changing Kansas.

Nelson Antrim Crawford, well-known writer, publicist, and educator, makes "A note on the Kansas Language." T. A. NcNeal, editor of the Kansas Farmer, writes a historical sketch of "Prohibition in Kansas." Some of the paragraphs of E. W. Howe are reprinted. E. E. Kelley, one of the state's best-

(Please turn to page four)

Two Greek Changes

Sigma Nu's to Occupy Former Lambda Chi Alpha House—Latter to 1729 Laramie

The former Lambda Chi Alpha house, 1221 Thurston, is the new home of the Kansas State college chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity. Members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity moved yesterday into the former home of Dr. Roger C. Smith of the department of entomology at 1729 Laramie street.

Sigma Nu's former chapter house at 1031 Leavenworth was almost completely destroyed early Christmas morning when a fire broke out in the basement. Since Christmas vacation the members of the fraternity have been living at the Gillett hotel.

Alumni members of Sigma Nu, who have been in charge of arrangements, stated Saturday night that the house would be redecorated, the floors, re-finished and the furniture which was purchased from the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity would be re-finished before the members moved into the house. The building is owned by the Manhattan Building and Loan association.

TALKS ON CHINA

Miss Helen Hostetter, assistant professor of journalism, spoke on "Home Life in China" at the meeting of the American home department of the Woman's club in Topeka Thursday morning. While in Topeka Miss Hostetter was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. Theron Hunter.

5c buys a big choc-coated Chappell's Ice Cream Bar! 32-1

TO HONOR PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY TONIGHT

Proceeds to Go to Roosevelt Foundation for Paralysis Victims at Warm Springs

Kansas State college students will be given an opportunity to honor President Roosevelt on his fifty-second birthday tonight, by attending the Birthday ball being given at the Wareham ballroom.

Blake Wareham has donated the hall for the night and all other services have been donated. Admission is one dollar and proceeds will go to the President's institution for infantile paralysis victims at Warm Springs, Georgia.

Charles Corsaut, former Kansas State basketball coach, is in charge of the ball. Dancing will begin at 8:00 o'clock and continue until 1:00 o'clock tomorrow morning. Music will be furnished by Jack Pickering and his orchestra.

Students To Register For Second Term

TWO-DAY ENROLLMENT BEGINS THIS MORNING IN GYM

See No Increase

Total for School Year Reaches 2,702—Loan Funds Give Financial Aid to Many Students

Registration of Kansas State college students for the spring semester began at 7:45 o'clock this morning in Nichols gymnasium, after a two-day vacation following the completion of final examinations Saturday morning.

Enrollment will end at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The late assignment fee of five dollars will be charged all students who failed to enroll after 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Final examinations were completed at 11:00 o'clock Saturday morning. Since Thursday and Friday, however, many Kansas State college students left Manhattan for a short visit at home and in neighboring cities. The majority of the students remainel at home and enjoyed the "much needed rest" after the examination week.

Enrollment for the school year, including summer school and excluding duplicates totals 2,702. The summer session began on June 5. Since September 11, there have been 2,312 students enrolled in college.

There is no evidence that there will be any large increase in the number of students enrolling during the spring semester, Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar, said Saturday. Several seniors plan to return for the second semester to receive their degrees.

Students are making every effort to remain in school and all possible assistance is being given them especially through the loan funds, Miss Machir said.

DAVIS AGAIN ASSISTANT

Other Staff Members Also Chosen —Shideler is Snooper

Kenneth Davis, Manhattan, assistant editor of The Kansas State Collegian during last semester, was elected last week to continue in this position during the spring semester. Nelson Reppert, Harris, will continue into his second term as business manager of the publication.

Other staff members chosen last week are Milfred Peters, Halstead, sports editor; Lloyd Riggs, Manhattan, assistant sports editor; and Marjorie Shellenberger, Hutchinson, society editor. Frank Shideler, Girard, will continue to write the Snooper column.

Jaconette Lawrence, Council Grove, and Mark Kannal, Kansas City, Collegian columnists who conducted the Nibblings and Babblings columns respectively last semester, will continue during this semester.

Y. W. C. A. TEA

Tea will be served for members of the faculty and new and old students at the Y. W. C. A. office in Anderson hall from 10:00 to 12:00 o'clock and from 2:00 to 6:00 o'clock Tuesday and Wednesday, during registration. Ellen Payne, Manhattan, is in charge of the tea.

New students are invited to come and get acquaintel with the faculty members and students of Kansas State college.

Jane Ewart spent the vacation between semesters at her home in Topeka.

Blue Key Will Be Established Here Tonight

FRIARS CLUB TO AFFILIATE WITH NATIONAL FRATERNITY

Install At Banquet

Only Organization of Its Kind at Kansas State Will Function for Welfare of the College

Blue Key, national honor fraternity, will be established on the Kansas State college campus tonight when members of Friars club, local honorary organization for senior men, who are affiliating with the national organization, take leading parts in the installation services.

Speakers for the banquet are Dr. A. A. Holtz, men's advisor; A. K. Bader, Junction City; Joe Knappenberger, Penalosa; and Harry Coberly, Gove. Ken Harter, El Dorado, will act as toastmaster. The banquet, which will begin at 6:30 o'clock, will be held at the college cafeteria.

Blue Key fraternity, a new departure in the field of the honor society, is the first organization of its kind at Kansas State college. The fraternity was founded at the University of Florida in 1924 by Major B. C. Riley, dean of the general extension division. It operates exactly as the Rotary or Kiwanis clubs within the student body.

Members of the new fraternity at Kansas State college plan this semester to hold weekly meetings to discuss ways and means of cooperating with faculty members to promote the welfare of the student body and the best interest of the college. Blue Key fraternity is a strictly student organization although many chapters in other states take in prominent faculty members and outstanding alumni as honorary members. The chapter at Kansas State college is the only Blue Key fraternity in the state of Kansas.

Members of Friars club who will attend the installation banquet tonight are: Nelson Repert, Harris; Ken Harter, El Dorado; Vorras Elliott, McPherson; Clair Palmer, Kincaid; A. K. Bader, Junction City; C. D. McNeal, Boyle; J. F. Knappenberger, Penalosa; E. L. Metcalfe, Manhattan; Harold Dendurent, Goodland; Harry Coberly, Gove; L. C. Froelich, Abilene; Don Landon, Topeka; and J. C. North, Brighton, Mo. Prof. R. I. Thackrey of the department of industrial journalism is faculty advisor.

Howe Appointed Department Head

Will Take Place in Agricultural Economics Left Vacant by W. E. Grimes

Harold Howe, associate professor, ha sbeen appointed as acting head of the department of agricultural economics taking over the work assigned to Prof. R. M. Green after Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the department, had been named acting dean of the division of agriculture.

The request of Professor Green for leave of absence until June 30, the end of the present fiscal year, was granted by the state board of regents. Professor Green has been appointed vice-president of the Production Credit corporation, of Wichita.

It is expected that Dean L. E. Call and Professor Green will ask for continuations of leaves at the expiration of their present leaves which will expire June 30. Dean Call is president of the Federal Land Bank, Wichita.

The board of regents approved the naming of H. F. Eier, Atwood, as assistant in rural engineering, Walter C. Hulbert as assistant instructor in agricultural engineering, and June Roberts as temporary part time graduate assistant in the same department. The appointments of Eier and Hulbert are until June 30 and that of Roberts until May 30. They are to take care of the work that John S. Glass and C. A. Logan have been doing and who are now absent on leave, working for the department of interior on soil erosion control projects near Mankato.

Copies of the 1934 Kansas Magazine may be obtained today.

Leading druggists and confectioners serve Chappell's Ice Cream; take a pint or a quart home frequently! 32-1

Kansas State Collegian

Founded as
Students Herald 1895
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Nelson Reppert ..... Business Manager

IT'S YOUR COLLEGIAN

This issue of The Kansas State Collegian is presented to you with the compliments of The Collegian staff. During the next semester the staff members will endeavor to make the newspaper a part of the student life at Kansas State college and strive to reflect the true phases of campus activities.

Kansas State college students should remember that the college newspaper is published by and for Kansas State college students and that it is solely their publication. Staff members will welcome suggestions, contributions, or assistance during the spring semester.

The Collegian extends a hearty welcome to new students and to old students who will enroll at Kansas State college for another semester of college life. Here's best wishes to you, and good luck.

IN THE COLLEGE CANTEEN

And gesturing with his cigarette toward their huddled forms—they drinking of all passion, all glory from Coca-Cola glasses—he masked his bitterness with a laugh, saying:

"Ah, my friend! How proudly thou hast proclaimed these the hope of the world. Youth, Glorious Youth! As if they were young, as if they had ever been young . . . Their innocence was shed with the foetal membranes. They were born without wonder, without mystery."

Born so?

Included in the cigarette gesture was one who had been crowned Queen of Beauty by her contemporaries. Hail, Venus! Aphrodite! But it would be easy to shatter the hard, brittle pose. All that she is may be seen. There is only the antimated form: her legs, their sensuous lines enhanced by the dusky mystery of sheer silk, her lips, red with drug-store blood; her shaped eyebrows; her tinted fingernails (when she is married, her toenails, perhaps?); the inevitable rouge-smuged cigarette. One seeks in vain the vital living thing beneath her filthy cleanliness. Establish her then as the product of her immediate environment—as the flower of that hotbed of materialistic snobbery, the college sorority. But this, one can never know. Only she is death—a perfumed death.

Dance, fool, with death in your embrace . . .

And included in the gesture were the beefy ones and the slender ones, the strong bellies and the weak, the pious worshippers of form and the profane. Football heroes, ballroom heroes, drug-store gentlement, masters of subtle smut. But who are the masters of our destiny?

"Listen, my friend—listen for the pure, sweet song, clear-ringing through a tobacco fog . . ."

And he who would assume the mantle of Leonardo answered sadly, quoting from T. S. Eliot's ballad of the half-men, the empty ones:

"This is the way the world ends
This is the way the world ends
This is the way the world ends
Not with a bang—but a whimper."

AN APPEAL FOR JUSTICE

To the Editor of The Collegian:

Did you ever forget to arrive on time for a scheduled final Don't let that worry you. The professors sometimes forget but we can't punish them.

In the last two days, three of the honorable ones have just simply forgotten to show up and have even admitted it.

Last week Prof. H. W. Davis' class in Methods of Teaching English walked out and spent the hours in the sunshine that they expected to spend in a dreary classroom. When someone met the professor later, he admitted that he was just a day behind schedule.

Dr. Mary S. Pittman's class in Dietetics waited and later sent a delegate down to the research laboratory to find out why there was no quiz. Then everyone had to take a hard final. Too bad some folks are so industrious.

Prof. C. V. Williams tried to play nine holes of golf and later dashed into class eating his sandwich because his stenographer managed to get word to him that he should be watching his students "hit the targets."

Now if we dared miss a final—well, just what does happen? "There is no justice." Can't we treat them as they do us?—A Reader of My Own Collegian.

So This Is College

She's just plain Helen in her home town—named after her grandmother who believed that every girl ought to have some sort of a college education. Helen's parents were college students and her older sister graduated last year. So Helen came to Kansas State college this fall and found a job that paid her room and board.

She is just like any other college girl except that her parents didn't have the cash to send her through school. Helen wasn't rich either but she started to school with 50 bucks in her sock and a trunk full of this thing called courage. Helen wanted to pledge a sorority where her smoke-inhaling classmates learned to take bits of food with the little finger upraised and to do things that human beings have been learning to do since social organizations came into existence. But it was no sorority for Helen. She couldn't even raise enough money to join the Y. W. C. A. last fall.

Everybody thought Helen was a fool—and sometimes they told her so. Was there any other skirt in school who came to college to scrub floors and make beds and clean babies for a disinterested family? What other punk besides Helen would get up at 6 o'clock in the morning to sweep and dust and wake up the family at 7:30 o'clock and fry a couple of eggs for the old man who grumbled because he had to go to the office?

You see Helen is no softie like the typical American schoolgirl who sips soft drinks and then replaces the absorbed lipstick. Not that Helen doesn't like soft drinks. She's human, of course, but the poor college saps she goes out with would rather act collegiate and drink hard liquor and jelly in a necking party.

Helen goes to classes during the day and in the evening when she returns home the family starts yelling for dinner like calves bawling at the feed trough. After the dishes are washed and put away, it's Helen's job to put the two brats to bed while the old man and his wife see a picture or croon for a couple of hours over a stuffy bridge game.

Then Helen begins studying. She's nobody's fool when it comes to grades. Her pillow-cased sorority friends who sit beside her in classes use her notes and borrow her outlines. Sure—she's a good fellow. She can take it on the chin.

The Snooper

Finals may come and finals may go but cribs go on forever—during prehistoric times the Caveman's son, according to history, started the gentle art of cribbing hen he carved notes on a ten-pound boulder to use in his Dinosaur-killing lab. From his crude start cribbing has advanced to such a state of perfection that notes for a 500-page book can be written on the back of a postage stamp.

Who's Who—Kappa Gamma, the institution for the poor working class of college girl. KKG stands for the purest type of nonsense, the sorority threatened to kick at least three of it's more prominent members out for their actions, conduct or something. After the investigation progressed charges were dropped because it developed that all but three would have to be kicked out. You all know some of the girls—Whyte, Berryman, Hill,and oh yes of course Harmon the little bundle of enchantment. A typical Kappa has a Delt pin, goes to school once in a while, and has a past, future and a present.

Nibblings should get credit for this type of material—the feeling is muscilage, let's stick together.

Badluck, The Freshman

Dear ma and pa:

say, I am just about all shot on account of I finished my examinations last saturday and I really showed those profs that I've been doing some studying lately. I believe I no all there is to know about chemistree and rhetorick too because what they didn't ask on that finul examinashun wasn't in the books.

I am going to enroll again tooday for the second semestur and if it takes me as long and I have as much trouble this time as I did last September I am going to be all shot again probably. Anyway I guess I won't have to take no more chemistree and rhetorick for a while, since I learned all there was to no. Believe me I am going to learn plenty this semester too in that farm management coarse and a coarse called poultree husbandree which includes everything about chickens and roosters. You no ma when I finish that coarse in poultree husbandree I am going to show you how to raize plymoth rock hens even if you have got a bunch of rode island red roosters. It's a new science and I guess all of us farm boys here in college is going to learn how its done.

My 5-h club for iron men is going to have another election next monday and try to get more freshmen to join our organization because it stands for all the important things that will make farm boys successfull. Now take me, since i been the presidunt of my 5-h club there aint been a single member that has got in any serious trouble such as fighting senurs and chewing tobacca on the campest.

Say pa I got some bad news for you again. I am going to need about 15 more bucks to spend up here because after I enroll today there wont be much money left in my sock. All of the members of the 5-h club wants me to put my piccher in the royal purple (which is the yearbook) just because I am president of the club. I am sure getting famous.

Your son,

BADLUCK.

TECHNIQUE OF WATER COLORS IS DISCUSSED

Prof. John F. Helm, jr., of the department of architecture, explained the technique of his favorite form of art, water color painting, in a talk in Anderson hall, January 22. He also exhibited work of members of the Prairie Water Color society, and pointed out the individualism of the different painters. The exhibition of paintings, which has been on the campus for several weeks, has been transferred to the lecture room to be used for illustrative material.

The four methods of using water colors, he gave as making an ink drawing and then putting on flat washes of color; using opaque color; using transparent color for the main effects and opaque color for the lights; and using directly the transparent colors altogether.

Accordng to Professor Helm, the first method gives a living quality to color, and he ranked it as first in his estimation. It was illustrated in the exhibit by the work of Henry Varnum Poor.

Most of the exhibit was made up of examples of the fourth and last class of work, which is the most dificult. Mr. Helm stressed the necessity for rapid work, when doing this kind of painting.

GREEK HOUSES ELECT OFFICERS

(Continued from page one)

inductor; Gerald Green, Norton, auditor.

Pi Kappa Alpha—D. D. McNeal, Boule, president; Leland Rose, Council Grove, vice-president; Chris Covington, Wellington, treasurer; H. H. Hamilton, Washington, secretary.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Ray Nelson, Troy, president; Leonard Izard, Carthage, Mo., vice-president; Howard Moreen, Salina, treasurer; Frank Shideler, Girard, freshman king, Moreen, rush captain.

Kappa Sigma—Herman Sunderland, Fairview, president; Don Mace, vice-president; Otis Thompson, Dodge City, secretary; Leslie King, Wichita, assistant secretary; Olin Ediger, Newton, treasurer; Jesse Van Samp, Manhattan, assistant treasurer; Charles Hardman, Anthony, master of ceremonies.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Kathryn Black, Council Groce, president; Hary Horn, Holton, secretary; Jeanne Bryan, Delia, treasurer; Virginia Dole, Salina, house manager; Eleanor Gilson, Manhattan, corresponding secretary; Martha Jean Singleton, Benedict, registrar; Margaret Carr, Kansas City, commissary manager; Marian Wait, Superior, Neb., marshal.

CONCERT WILL FEATURE FARM WEEK

(Continued from page one)

Russia" Wednesday evening, and L. E. Call, dean of the division of agriculture, who will speak Friday morning at 11 o'clock on "The Federal Land Bank's Service to Agriculture." Dean Call, now on leave from the college, is president of the Federal Land Bank, Wichita.

A Home Talent program, made up of choruses and one act plays will be given Tuesday night and the "Little American Royal" livestock and dairy show, sponsored by the Block and Bridle and Dairy clubs will be in the judging pavilion Thursday evening.

The last event of the week is the annual farm and home week achievement banquet Friday evening in Thompson hall. Kansas master farmers for 1933 will receive their certificates at that time. L. C. Williams of the extension division will be toastmaster.

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Society -

B-A-B-B-L-I-N-G-S

The tension of final week broke Saturday night with the Varsity at the Wareham. Other things were broken too—the hearts of the student body when Swede Lutz, the perennial bachelor, was discovered to have only sixty cents in his pocket Saturday noon and thereby was unable to caper at the dance. . . . Leland Propp announced himself as a probable candidate for a new type of floor mop! Now someone didn't mop up the floor with Propp, he very dextrously did it all by himself when joining in the festivities. Even the best of men sometimes find themselves sitting down looking up! . . .

Dave Butterfield, the terminal part of the Sig Ep chapter, who at stated intervals always tries to put out his pin on a certain Tri Delt, has a new technique to hand down to the future generations. Not long ago he sneaked up behind a girl who was telephoning in the Palace and simply overwhelmed her with his ardor while she held the phone. You might try wearing a mask sometime, too, Buttercup! . . . . A very tender love scene occurred amid a vale of tears at the station yesterday when "Poison" Menzie left for Michigan. However, an appropriate exchange of gifts took place—Jee presenting three pictures of himself, while Harmon contented herself with presenting one about the size of the engineering building! . . . .

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha announces the pledging of Zelda Ackenhausen, Manhattan.

Dorothy Gribble and Ruth Parcels, graduates of Cottey college, attended the P. E. O. tea Tuesday afternoon in Thompson hall. The president of Cottey college, Dr. Florence Boehmer, gave a talk on "Possibilities of Cottey College."

Elizabeth Walbert visited Florence Melchert in Falun during the weekend.

Alpha Delta Pi

Mrs. R. J. McKinney and Mrs. Carrie Ray Condit, Bartlesville, Okla., have been the guests of Katherine and Florence McKinney.

Mrs. George Meece and Miss Edith Smith, Hutchinson, visited Georgia Meece last week.

Elizabeth Kelly, Hutchinson, and Gertrude Porter, Sterling, spent the weekend at their homes.

Betty Lou Cramer and Rose Skradski spent the weekend in Kansas City.

Velda Umbach visited her home in Spearville during the vacation.

Alpha Xi Delta

Girls who will move into the Alpha Xi house second semester are Dorothy Jobling, Caldwell; Gale Anderson, Lincoln, Nebr.; Margaret Huscher, Concordia; Dorothy Sewell, Coweta, Okla.; and Geraldine Kenney, Norton.

Wilma Jacobs, Topeka; Marian Buck, Abilene; Vera Thompson, Harveyville, spent the vacation between semesters at their homes.

Gersilda Guthrie, Jetmore, was the weekend guest of Vivian Albright at Robinson.

Hazel McKibben, Grantville, spent the weekend with Joyce Manion in Marysville.

Eleanor Wilkinson, Humboldt, Nebr., will return to school second semester and live in the house.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Mary Etta Isaacson and Paula McDaniel visited at their homes in Topeka last week.

Maurine Bryan, Delia, was the guest of her sister, Jeanne, at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house last week.

Virginia Dell Smith, Cherokee, Okla., and Marguerite Freeman, Augusta, spent the weekend at their homes.

Harrel Porter, Parsons, will attend school second semester.

Ione Hill, Harper; Mary Emily Berryman, Fredonia; and Wanda Wilson, Hoisington, will not be in school second semester.

Acacia

Ancel Tobias, Lyons, spent the weekend at his home.

William Price, Little River, and Andrew Sargent, Colton, Calif., spent the weekend in Kansas City.

Mr. John Jobling, Caldwell, was the guest of his son, George, at the house last week.

Delta Delta Delta

Charles Team was a dinner guest at the Delta Delta Delta house Wednesday evening.

Mrs. E. E. Light, Liberal, has been the guest of her daughter, Leora, at the house.

Margaret Wyant and Elizabeth Smith spent the weekend in Topeka.

Harriet Schrack and Gwendolyn Starkey spent Monday in Topeka.

Mrs. H. W. Stanley, Wichita, visited her daughter, Betty, over the weekend at the house.

P. E. O. Tea

Kansas State college students who are members of P. E. O. were among the guests at the Founders' Day tea given by the Manhattan chapters of P. E. O Tuesday afternoon in Thompson hall.

The honor guest at the tea was Dr. Florence Boehmer, president of Cottey college, which is owned by P. E. O. Dean Mary Van Zile introduced Dr. Boehmer who spoke on "Possibilities of Cottey College."

Pi Beta Phi

Emily Davis, Merriam, spent the weekend in Concordia as the guest of Virginia Webb.

Chi Omega

Merle Ross, Dover; Luella Graham, Topeka; and Lucy Fenner are spending a few days at the Chi Omega house.

Marian Child will attend school at Kansas university at Lawrence second semester.

Genevie Johnson, Topeka, will not be in school second semester.

Edna Pearl Willis, Leoti, had an operation for appendicitis Saturday morning at Parkview hospital.

Chi Omega's who spent the vacation between semesters at their homes are Lois Narramore, Elmdale; Helen Millican, Sara Jane Antrim, Marjorie LeRoux, Mary Dexter, and Donalda Keeney, Topeka; Velma Conn, Kansas City, Mo.; Donna Johnson, Cleburne; Frances Doornbos, El Dorado; and Roberta Shannon and Mary Lee Shannon, Geneseo.

Delta Sigma Phi

Jack Begley, Caldwell; Clarence Gatch, Alta Vista; Doster Stewart, Abilene; and Charles Rapp, Green, were guests at the Delta Sigma Phi house last week.

Parties for Miss Hartman

Miss Ruth Hartman was the honor guest at a dinner party given by Mrs. John Helm, jr., Thursday evening. Miss Hartman has been granted a leave of absence from the college music department to study music at Columbia university, New York City.

Miss Hartman was the honor guest at another party given Tuesday evening by Prof. Charles Stratton and Prof. Richard Jesson. The guests were the members of the music department faculty and Miss Dorothy McLeod, Charles Downey, and Harold Engleman.

AT THE VARSITY
"Going Hollywood"

Marion Davies stages a comeback in this picture, and although she's getting a little old, the show is saved by the presence of Bing Crosby, the coed's thrill. There seems to be more of a plot to this picture than the former musicals in which Bing has appeared. The plot deals with a teacher in a girl's school who is inspired to go to Hollywood by Bing's voice over the radio.

The rest of the picture deals with a "behind-the-scenes" picture of Hollywood. The musical numbers are good, and when Bing sings "Temptation" a big sigh echoes over the theater. "The Radio Rogues" just about steal the picture with their imitations of radio stars All in all it's worth your time.—J L.

JOURNALISTS GAIN ACTUAL EXPERIENCE

Topeka Daily Capital a Laboratory for Kansas State Journalism Students

Twenty-seven Kansas State college journalism students filled the positions of temporary news writers and editors on the Topeka Daily Capital, yesterday. This trip is an annual event made by members of the journalism department.

All Kansas Day happenings were covered by the students, and combined with regular news and assignments.

Oma Bishop, Abilene, who was chosen by the faculty of the journalism department as the outstanding senior woman journalist at Kansas State college, was presented to the Kansas Women's Press club at a breakfast given yesterday in Topeka.

Feature stories on home town subjects were submitted by thirty-seven students. Those submitting material or making the trip were: Francis Baker, Junction City; Oma Bishop, Abilene; Gertrude Blair, Junction City; Charlotte Buchmann, Clay Center; Max Burk, Manhattan; Marjorie Call, Manhattan; Barbara Claassen, Newton; Jessie Dean, Baldwin; Harold Dendurent, Goodland; Nathan Fligstein, Manhattan; Richard Fowler, Holton; Roy Fritz, Kansas City; Clara Gantenbein, Elmo; Karl Goss, Dwight; Robert Groesbeck, Manhattan; Richard Haggman, Courtland; Esther Johnson, Ottawa; DeVere Kay, Manhattan; Eleanor Kubin, McPherson; Jaconette Lawrence, Council Grove; Helen Leisz, Salina; Margaret McKown, Manhattan; Don McNeal, Boyle; Betty Miller, Hays; Marianne Ozment, Manhattan; Charlotte Penny, Manhattan; Milfred Peters, Halstead; Paul Perry, Fredonia; Louise Ratliff, Manhattan; Grace Rathbun, Hutchinson; Mary Margaret Reddy, Baxter Springs; Lloyd Riggs, Manhattan; Wayne Scott, Topeka; Marjorie Shellenberger, Hutchinson; Wayne Shier, Gypsum; Malcolm West, Offerle; Mary Whitelaw, Kingman; Winifred Wolf, Ottawa; Faye Worrel, Manhattan; Richard Seaton, Manhattan; Paul Ragland, Manhattan; and E. Corene Park, Valley Center.

Faculty members who accompanied the group were Prof. F. E. Charles, Miss Helen Hostetter, Prof. R. I. Thakrey, and Prof. C. E. Rogers.

Collegian subscribers are "in the know" as regards campus activities and all the various phases of college life. You owe it to yourself and to the school to support the school paper. Subscriptions, $1.00.

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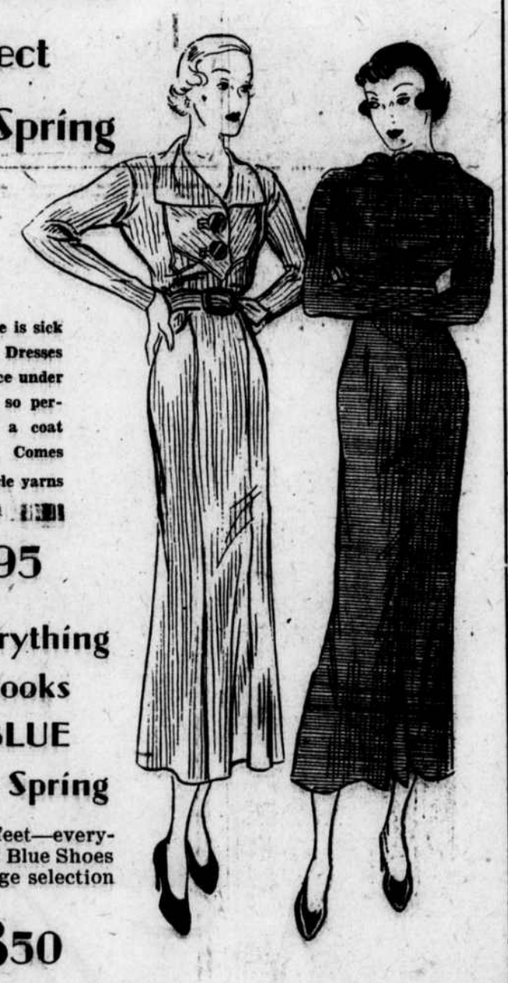
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N. U. Matmen Crushed Under Wildcats Claws

SECOND VICTORY FOR WILDCATS THIS SEASON

An 18-14 Victory

While Each Team Wins Four Bouts, the Kansas State Grapplers Win by Falls—Close Scoring

In an exciting match decided by the final bout, the Kansas State wrestlers defeated the University of Nebraska matmen at Nichols gymnasium Saturday night, 18-14. The victory was the second of the season for the Wildcats, and kept State's 4-year record of not having lost a home match intact.

Each team won four bouts, but the Wildcats won three by falls, while only one Cornhusker was able to pin a Purple grappler, and since falls count 5 points, and decisions but 3 points, the victory went to Coach Patterson's men.

The score was close all the way. Hildebrand, Nebraska, threw Hinkson of State in the first match to give the Huskers a 5 to 0 lead, but Capt. Paul Griffith and A. R. McDonald then threw their men to give State a 10-5 advantage. However, the next three bouts were won by the Nebraskans by decisions, giving them a 14 to 10 lead. When Ed Houser of State won a decision over his opponent, the Wildcats were still one point behind with just one match left, but Art Thiele, Kansas State heavyweight, ended the suspense in a hurry by throwing his opponent in a minute and five seconds to give the match to the Wildcats. The summary:

118 lbs.—Victor Hildebrand, Nebraska, threw Newt Hinkson, State, in 9:21 with head clamp.

126 lbs.—Captain Paul Griffith, State, threw Russ Cummings, Nebraska, in 4:25 with bar arm and half Nelson.

135 lbs.—A. R. McDonald, State, threw Ed Speier, Nebraska, in 3:43 with bar arm and half Nelson.

145 lbs.—Merle Wells, Nebraska, defeated Gene Howe, State, referee's decision.

155 lbs.—Don Shirley, Nebraska, defeated Claude Young, State. Time advantage 8 minutes.

165 lbs.—Morris Eaton, Nebraska, defeated V. H. Bohnenblust, State. Time advantage 9:23.

175 lbs.—Ed Houser, State, defeated Bernard Furben, Nebraska. Time advantage 2:28.

Heavyweight—Art Thiele, State, threw Wally Debrown, Nebraska, in 1:05 with double arm bower.

Referee—Branigan, Nebraska.

Kappa Sigs Lead In Intramurals

Total 442 Team Points—Phi Kappa Taus Second With 405 Points

With the completion of the intramural basketball season, Kanpa Sigma fraternity is still in the lead in team points,, with a total of 442 points. The Kappa Sigs have won no championships, but have placed high in every sport. Phi Kappa Tau, the soccer champions, are in second place with 405 points. The White Shirts, winners of the basketball championship, have not competed in any other sports, so of course are not very high in the standings.

Volleyball and wrestling will probably be the next intramural sports, although it has not yet been decided definitely.

The complete list of intramural points to date: Kappa Sigma 442, Phi Kappa Tau 405, W. F. A. C. 350, Delta Tau Delta 326, Alpha Gamma Rho 280, Sigma Nu 278, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 271, Theta Xi 240, Sigma Phi Epsilon 215, Phi Sigma Kappa 213, Delta Sigma Phi 197.

Alpha Kappa Lambda 183, Phi Delta Theta 182, Phi Lambda Theta 169, Alpha Tau Omega 164, Tau Kappa Epsilon 164, Acacia 158, Vets A. C. 154, Farm House 144, White Shirts 120, Phi Kappa 119.

1934 KANSAS MAGAZINE OUT

(Continued from page one)

known newspaper men and columnists, is the author of "When Them Was the Days'," recollections of the days when he was the editor of the Toronto Republican.

Cora G. Lewis, editor of the Kinsley Graphic, is the author of "A Tale Told Twice," a true story of Kansas pioneer days. "Topeka in 1856" by John E. Rastall, an early Kansas pioneer, is taken from a series of "Reminiscenses of 1856" published in the original Kansas Magazine in 1873.

Kansas State college has contributed its share of writers and artists to this collection of Kansas art. Gene Charles, professor of journalism, wrote "November Day," a short cross-section of life on a Kansas farm in cornhusking time. Kenneth Davis, Manhattan, associate editor of the 1934 magazine, wrote "Youth and the Modern Movement," a discussion of the modern youth movement.

John F. Helm, associate professor of drawing and painting, is the author of "The So-Called 'Ugly Subject' in Art." "On a Country Road" is a reproduction of one of his wood engravings that is shown in the magazine.

Ruth Wilkerson, Smith Center, is the author of the poem "To Life." Helen Sloan Sorrells (Mrs. Adrian Sorrells) wrote two poems, "Stronghold" and "Beggar's Song." She is a graduate of Kansas State and in 1931 won the poetry prize of the Kansas authors club. Last year she was the associate editor of the Kansas Magazine.

Adrian Sorrells, author of the sketch "Meterman," was a student of Kansas State until last spring. George Montgomery, professor in the department of agricultural economics, wrote "Is the Gold Standard Sacred."

Other writers are Willard Mayberry, Arch W. Jarrell, Jaul Jones, W. G. Clugston, John Gilchrist, Helen Rhoda Hoops, John J. Ingalls, Victor Roellner, Henry L. Carey, Vance Randolph, A. J. Carruth, Marion Ellet, Kenneth W. Porter, Kirke Mechem, May Williams Ward, Nell Lewis Woods, and Eunice allace.

"Kansas may justfully joint with pride to the achievements of its artists, the best known of which are represented in the magazine," said Professor Thackrey. "At the Carnegie International exhibition last year the highest awards won by American painters went to two Kansas painters whose prize-winning paintings are represented in this issue of the Kansas Magazine."

John Steuart Curry received second prize for his painting "The Tornado" and to Henry Varnum Poor went third prize for "March Sun."

Birger Sandzen, dean of Kansas artists, is represented by the "Still Water," which painting is hanging in the art gallery of the college library. The other artists represented are Kenneth M. Adams, Ed L. Davison, John F. Helm, C. A Seward, the late John Noble, Zona Lorraine Wheeler, Lloyd C. Foltz, Bruce Moore, Robert I. Lockard, and Arthur W. Hall.

The Kansas Magazine is a non-commercial venture. All engraving was done by the Mid-Continent Engraving company.

The magazine is on sale at the journalism sales counter, in Prof. F. E. Charles' office in Kedzie hall, and in the two Aggieville bookstores. The price is 50 cents a copy. It may be purchased by mail from the Kansas State College press for 50 cents plus five cents mailing charge.

NEW ARRIVALS
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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XL | The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, February 2, 1934. | Number 33

More than 2100 Students Now In Class Work

TWO DAY ENROLLMENT ENDS WEDNESDAY—2152 REGISTER

Alumni Fund Aids

Aproximately 300 Students Receive Financial Assistance From Old and New Graduates of Kansas State College

The last count at the registrar's office revealed that 2152 students have enrolled for work this semesester. At the end of last semester there were 2312 students enrolled.

Because of financial conditions many students have found it necessary to attend college one semester at a time.

Everything to help the students is being done, according to officials of the college. Many jobs have been received by students through various departments of the college. The student loan funds are also a great help to the students that can take advantage of them.

Nearly 300 upperclassmen are going to college this year by way of the alumni loan fund. A revolving fund of $45,000 has been established by former students of Kansas State college to aid deserving students who need financial help in obtaining their college education.

The average loan during the first year has been approximately $35, while in former years, students frequently borrowed the total amount allowed. Loans are restricted to juniors and seniors, who borrow any amount from $15 to the maximum $250, with the interest rate of six per cent a year.

Dancer Here Soon

Shankar, Famous Hindu Artist, Was a Protege of Anna Pavlowa, Russian Danseuse

CROWDS GO WILD

Miss Janet Wood of the physical education department received a postal telegraph last night from Howard Potter, Uday Shankar's manager, stating that police reserves were called out Sunday afternoon in New York to control the crowds at Shankar's fourth farewell performance there. Shankar and his company presented their dances in Montreal Monday night. The telegram was sent from Quebec where another performance was given Tuesday night before a large social and diplomatic audience. The Hindu company is engaged for at least 10 more performances in New York this year.

By Don McNeal

Success, the goal which so many artists do not attain, came almost unsought to Uday Shankar who is to appear in the auditorium here with his company of high caste Brahman dancers and musicians Tuesday night, February 13. Shankar was forced to cancel a previous engagement here November 21 because of two broken fingers received in an acident in Chicago.

Shankar was educated in the London Royal College of Arts to become a painter, but after being graduated he hesitated between the arts of dance and painting as his life interest and profession. It was Anna Pavlowa, famous Russian dancer, who finally persuaded him to give up painting and to devote his skill and his wonderful body to the revival of the ancient dance art of India.

Because of the excellent and exotic quality of Shankar's art his company, which is with him now, also was destined to rise rapidly to

Please turn to page 2

DOCTOR HILL A SPEAKER

First of Series of "Y" Meetings February 8

Dr. H. T. Hill, head of the public speaking department, will give the first of a series of joint discussion meetings of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. on February 8 in L58 at 7:30 o'clock.

The meetings have as a theme, "Social Etiquette" and will consist of short talks with discussions afterwards. The remaining three meetings will be held on the succeeding Thursdays.

R. F. Fritz, Kansas City, and Ethel Olney, St. Joseph, Mo., will have charge of the meetings.

A similar series of joint discussion meetings was held last semester.

STUDENT ASSEMBLY

Dr. David L. MacFarlane, a native of Scotland and professor of history and political science at Southwestern university, Winfield, will speak on "The Misapprehended Scot" in student assembly Tuesday morning at 10:15 o'clock.

Doctor McFarlane has a doctors degree from the University of Edinburg, Scotland, and a masters degree from Northwestern university. In the summer he conducts tours through England, Scotland, and Ireland which he has named "The Trail of the Heather." He is a popular speaker and well known in Kansas.

Blue Key Installed On College Campus

Former Friars Club Members Hold Installation Banquet Tuesday—Speakers on Program

Blue Key, national honor fraternity, was established at Kansas State college Tuesday night by former members of Friars club, local organization for senior men, who affiliated with the national organization. Members of the local club were installed at a banquet in Thompson hall.

Speakers at the banquet were Dr. A. A. Holtz, men's advisor; Dr. J. E. Kammeyer, head of the department of economics and sociology; A. K. Bader, Junction City; Joe Knappenberger, Penalosa; and Harry Coberly, Gove. Ken Harter, El Dorado, acted as toastmaster.

The newly organized chapter on this campus is the only Blue Key fraternity in the state of Kansas. This organization is the first one of its kind at Kansas State college.

Although chapters of this fraternity in other states take in faculty members, the chapter here is limited to students only. This semester the local chapter will hold meetings each week to promote the welfare of the student body and best interests of the college.

First Forum Soon

R. T. Davis, Noted Speaker, Will Tell of Life of Diplomat Wednesday

Roy Tasco Davis, until recently minister to Panama and former minister to Costa Rica will speak about the "Interesting Incidents in the Life of a Diplomat" at the first student forum of this semester next Wednesday noon at the college cafeteria. Student forum is sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

Davis was minister to Costa Rica before going to Panama, where he served as U. S. Minister until August of last year. He then returned to the United States and is now assistant to the president of Stevens college, Columbia, Mo.

"He was one of the few men in the American legation at Panama that thoroughly understood the situation between the United States and Panama," says Miss Amy Kelly, professor in the extension division, who is acquainted with Davis. "He has a most pleasing personality and everyone will enjoy hearing him."

Davis will also be a speaker on the program of the Farm and Home week. He will speak at the general assembly Tuesday at 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon, and at the women's assembly Wednesday at 9:30 in the morning.

Davis will speak from 12:20 to 12:50 o'clock. Those who wish may take their trays of food to the second floor of the cafeteria. There will be seven student forums this semester, four during February and three during March.

REVEREND JONNARD SPEAKS

"Y" Retreat Held at Wamego Saturday

The Reverend W. A. Jonnard of the Manhattan Episcopal church led the discussions at a joint Y.W. C.A. and Y.M.C.A. retreat in Wamego Saturday from 11:00 to 5:00 o'clock. Meetings were held at the Episcopal Parish house. The Episcopal Ladies' Guild served luncheon.

Marian Todd, Leavenworth, and George Edelen, Kansas City, Mo., were in general charge of the retreat. Alice Wilsey, Washington, was in charge of the mixing games.

NEW VET OFFICERS

The junior Rmerican Veterinary Medical association at Kansas State college has a new set of officers for the second semester. R. L. Anderes, Kansas City, Mo., is president; Clarence Schmidt, Manhattan, vice-president. J. L. Cavanaugh, Esbon, secretary; Paul D. Ross, Otterville, Mo., treasurer; L. J. Michael, Eudora, marshal; Bernard E. Foote, Manhattan, critic; Louise Sklar, Manhattan, reporter.

KANSAS STATE GRAD TO STATE POSITION

Wilbert Fritz Accepts Appointment to Division in Capitol of Pennsylvania

Wilbert Fritz, Harrisburg, a graduate of Kansas State college in 1927, has accepted a state position at the capitol of Pennsylvania. He will be in the division of research and planning.

Fritz has obtained an indefinite leave of absence from the University of Pittsburgh where he has been an instructor in financial research in the bureau of business research and the department of statistics since 1929.

He was a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Alpha Kappa Psi while in college. After his graduation, he attended Northwestern university where he was a scholar of the institute for research in land economics and public utilities. He received his master's degree there in 1928. He held a fellowship in the bureau of business research at New York university in 1928-29.

Fritz is a brother of Edna Fritz, Manhattan, senior in the division of home economics.

Peace Club To Distribute Speech Copies

MIMEOGRAPHED COPIES OF PLATT'S TALK READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

In Kedzie Hall

Students Desiring Copies May Obtain Them at the Journalism Sales Counter— No Charge Made

Mimeographed copies of the speech made by the Rev. Ferry L. Platt, pastor of the Congregational church, before a body of students on the campus December 12 are available now to anyone desiring a copy at the sales counter in Kedzie hall, it was announced yesterday by oficers of the Student League for Peace. The league will hold its first meeting of the semester in room 58 of Calvin hall, Tuesday evening, February 13.

The meeting at which the Reverend Platt made his talk on "R.O.T.C. Education in Citizenship and Public Morality" was called to organize a peace club on the Kansas State college campus. The purpose of the club as outlined by its sponsors is to educate students in problems of international relations, and to abolish compulsory military training at this college.

In the speech Mr. Platt attacked the teachings of the R. O. T. C. manual and asserted that such teachings are immoral and opposed to peace. He quoted at length from the text book, and especially from the sections concerning the military history of the United States, the duties of good citizenship, and national defense.

"Through compulsory military training in the R. O. T. C.," said Mr. Platt, "practically all the boys are at least exposed to a type of teaching about war which in my opinion is, if acepted, fatal to the cause of peace."

Distribution of copies of this speech is part of a plan for an extensive publicity campaign against compulsory military training here, and to inform students as to the nature and characteristics of war propaganda. Further action on this plan will be voted on at the league's meeting February 13.

Reppert Appointed

Former Student Council President is Made National Retail Markets Representative for Kansas

Clay Reppert, Harris, president of the student council, has been made the National Retail Markets representative for Kansas, it was announced Wednesday by C. P. Mercer of the National Editorial Associaton.

Reppert, who was enrolled in journalism, graduated last semester. He is a former student of Northeast high school in Kansas City, Mo. During his senior year at Kansas State college he was president of the Student Governing association and business manager of the Royal Purple, Kansas state college yearbook. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social fraternity, and Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity.

It pays to patronize Collegian advertisers.

Students Will Take Part In Second Theatre Play At Auditorium Tonight

Box Sales for Comedy, "The Wrong Number," Are Good, Says Davidson—Many Experienced Players

(By Roy Fritz)

"The Wrong Number"?—no this is not a telephone operator but the name of the second offering of the Manhattan theatre this year, which will be presented this evening at 8:15 o'clock in the college auditorium. Tickets are now on sale at the auditorium box office. Regular admission is 25 cents and reserved seats are 35 cents.

Estimating by the number of advance ticket sales, this play will pass all expectations in attendance, acording to George Davidson, Manhattan, manager of the theatre. Not only are all the players well known about the campus but all but four of the cast are experienced in college theatricals. This is the fifth production for both Don Porter, Mt. Hope, and Loebmann Langston, Hutchinson. Dennison Olmstead, Perry, N. Y., has played several former plays.

The light, but highly amusing theme is built entirely around the leading lady's belief in the laws of "numerology". It is from this belief that the play gets its name, "The Wrong Number". Because her husband's name does not have the right number of letters to agree with her name, Mrs. Walrath, played by Jeannette Moser, Blue Rapids, decidec to divorce him. He is a weak type, played by Arnold Rosenwald, Denver, Colo., a newcomer to the Manhattan theatre.

The part of Jake Johnson will be taken by Loebmann Langston, Hutchinson. Mary White, Mary Porter, Mt. Hope, one of the new players. Another character, Lloyd Grifith, Don Porter, Mt. Hope, played in "Ten Nights in a Barroom" this fall, and "Minick" and others of last year. Edith Marsh, Ivernia Danielson, Manhattan; Sara Coleman, Darleene Shelley, Coldwater, are new players. Rama will be played by Don Williams, Manhattan, who took part in "Easy Come, Easy Go," and "The Ninth Guest," of last year.

100 Students In Cafeteria Plan

Mrs. Bessie Brooks West to Supervise Cooperative Meal Plan This Semester

The college cafeteria has announced that one hundred students have signed to take advantage of the cooperative meal plan offered by the department of institutional economics.

The plan, which is to be offered during the second semester, will be supervised by Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the department. Students will have an oportunity to earn balanced, attractive meals at less than 12 cents each.

Those wishing to may inquire on registration days, January 30 and 31, to see if there are any vacancies. In case some of the students who have signed for the cooperative plan will be unable to carry out their plans.

Tickets are to be sold in advance at $8 for 68 meals, plus 3 hours work a week, Mrs. West explained. The purpose of the plan, primarily a part of the laboratory activities of the department, is to reach a group of students who have been unable to obtain adequate meals.

Three things that Mrs. West wants every student who is participating in the cooperative plan to know are: First, tickets for the plan may be purchased at the cafeteria office, first floor, Thompson hall. They must be purchasel on or before January 30. Second, there will be a meeting of all those participating in the plan at 5 o'clock Tuesday, January 30, room 59, Thompson hall. Third, participating students should bring their assignments to room 52, Thompson hall, immediately after completion to get work hours adjusted to fit their class schedules.

Students will be served in the banquet room of the cafeteria. The meals, which are planned by the department of institutional economics will be prepared by cafeteria cooks.

GREEN TO SPEAK

R. M. Green, former professor of agricultural economics and now vice-president of the Production Credit corporation of Wichita, will be the speaker in agricultural seminar on Thursday, February 8.

COSMO BUSINESS MEETING

The Cosmopolitan club held a business meeting in Nichols gymnasium last night.

N-I-B-B-L-I-N-G-S

. . . Now that we have a youth movement dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal, save those who have to take military we shall probably see a war to determine the truth of the adage that the typewriter is mightier than brass buttons . . . One of the jucier bits of scandal revealed lately concerns the redheaded Pi Phi Janet Murdock. . . . It seems that the lady broke a date with one Sig Ep for another Sig Ep only to have the preferred one stand her up . . . . A few of the drum majors of the college band are discovering that murder is not the only thing that counts—but vanity as well. . . . The story goes that the boys were all dressed up for a football game and after merrily twirling their batons in front of a palpitating audience went behind the stadium to take each other's picture, probably for posterity. . . . **Quite a furore went on behind more or less closed doors lately when it was found that a K.S.C. student who lives in California had written a letter home stating that sixty per cent of the students here got through school by cribbing. . . . The letter was printed in a newspaper, and a student here discovered it. . . . Maybe the poor lad had never heard of the famous K.S. school spirit which keeps every one from cribbing.** . . . After noticing the number of sorority pledges who didn't make their grades we would agree with the phrase "beautiful but dumb" if only the girls were beautiful. . . .One of the enrolling students remarked to the professor at the door of the gym that someone must have made a mistake because he still had twenty cents left. . . .

NEW COUNCIL PRESIDENT

A. K. Bader, Junction City, was elected president of the Student Council at a meeting Tuesday evening. He will fill the vacancy left by Clay Reppert, former president, who accepted a position with the National Editorial association. For the present time, Bader will perform the duties of both president and vice-president.

TEACHER'S BULLETIN LISTED

Prof. Faulkner Is Editor of Publication of Kansas Association

The bulletin of the Kansas Association of Teachers of English is listed in the group of educational periodicals in Dr. Charles Swain Thomas's "Bibliography of Source Material for Teachers of English," published in the January number of the English Leaflet, Harvard university, Cambridge, Mass. The English leaflet is the publication of the New England Association of Teachers of English. Prof. J. O. Faulkner, department of Eglish, is editor of the Kansas English teachers publication.

Programs On Air

Farm and Home Week Will Be Featured Over Station KSAC

L. L. Longsdorf, editor and radio program director of the extension division, announced yesterday that the radio broadcasting station KSAC will present special programs during the spring semester relating to the Farm and Home week, Young People's Opportunity hour and the Founders' Day program.

The schedule for the Farm and Home week broadcast is as follows:

Wednesday, February 7, 8:00 to 9:00 p. m. "Socialization of Agriculture in the United States and in Russia," Henry J. Allen, Wichita.

Friday, February 9, 11:00 to 12:00 a. m. "The Federal Land Banks' service to Agriculture," L. E. Call, president Federal Land bank, Wichita.

8:00 to 9:30 p. m. Farm and Home week achievement banquet Kansas Master Farmers for 1933 Toastmaster, President Farrell.

Plans for the Young People's Opportunity hour are now being made. The programs will begin on February 17, and continue throughout the semester. The broadcast will be from 1:30 to 2:30 on Saturday afternoons.

A Founders' Day program will be broadcast February 16 at 11 p. m. Dr. H. T. Hill of the public speaking department will be the master of ceremonies in the celebration of the seventy-first anniversary of the college.

POULTRY DAY FOR FARM-HOME VISITORS

Department Will Provide Opportunities for Learning New Phases of Industry

Farm and Home week visitors next week will have the opportunity of learning new uses for poultry and proper methods of dressing it according to advance information given out by Prof. L. F. Payne of the department of poultry husbandry. The correct method of starving, flushing, killing, dressing, drawing, trussing, disjointing, splitting, and boning will be demonstrated on the poultry program Tuesday morning, February 6. This will be followed by a demonstration in canning poultry.

Professor Payne states that "Kansas leads all states in the union in the amount of poultry consumed per capita on farms, but the indications are that town and city people use very little. One reason for this is that in many places poultry is not offered to the consumer dressed and drawn ready to cook. Housekeepers in these busy times will hesitate some time before undertaking to kill and dress or even singe and draw a chicken for home use. Another reason for low city consumption of poultry may be attributed to improper methods of killing and dressing of birds which are displayed on the markets. They are often improperly bled, poorly picked, torn, over-scalded, or cropy.

"The present low prices of poultry offers every inducement to Kansas farm and city women to use it more freely in the home. Many consumers have learned that canned chicken can often be used for creaming instead of canned fish. Farm women in Kansas are just beginning to use this method of preserving table poultry and some of them have found a very good market for their products in their own villages and cities."

A feature of the program next week will be a market poultry judging contest. Both live and dressed poultry will be judged. Anyone who is interested may participate. Ribbons will be given to the three winners.

GLEE CLUB TRYOUTS

Glee club tryouts for freshmen and upperclassmen will begin Monday. Students should make appointments immediately at the music department office room 33 of the auditorium.

K-STATE MEMBER OF M. V. RIFLE LEAGUE

Newly Formed Group Is Sponsored By National Rifle Association in Washington

Word has just been received here that the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate league has been formed as well as many others throughout the country to determine the National Intercollegiate Rifle championship. It is sponsored by the National Rifle association in Washington, D. C.

In the Missouri Valley league each team will compete against every other team in the league in a series of postal matches. Scores will be exchanged by mail and the targets will be sent to Washington for final scoring. After the postal matches have been completed, a shoulder-to-shoulder match will be held on March 19, probably at the University of Nebraska. The team making the highest score in the shoulder-to-shoulder matches will be declared national champions.

Schedule for postal matches:

Week ending February 3—Nebraska vs. Kansas state.

Week ending February 10—Missouri vs. Kansas State.

Week ending February 17—Iowa State vs. Kansas State.

Week ending February 24—Nebraska vs. Kansas State.

Week ending March 3—Missouri vs. Kansas State.

Week ending March 10—Iowa State vs. Kansas State.

Kansas State firers made a good showing week before last with a score of 3510 although they were defeated by Western Maryland college, which team fired a score of 3607. Boston college fired the low score of 3038.

Individual scores are as follows: Stewart 380; Wendell 354; Rutherford 353; Willis 352; Juzi 350; Farmer 350; Laude 345; Bragg 344; Rogers 342; Waller 340.

Send the folks at home the Collegian this semester.

Kansas State Will Welcome Farm and Home Week Visitors

Mary Whitelaw Appointed To Annual Staff

NAMED ASSISTANT EDITOR THE 1934 ROYAL PURPLE

Yearbook Price Up

Harter Pleased With Response of Students In Buying Pictures and Copies of Book

Mary Whitelaw, Kingman, was appointed assistant editor of the 1934 Royal Purple at a meeting of the Royal Purple board yesterday afternoon. Other members of the staff will continue in their offices, with Ken Harter as editor.

During the two days of enrollment, Royal Purple salesmen were stationed at the north door of Nichols gymnasium, where yearbooks were sold to students who had finished enrolling. The Royal Purple staff reported a large advance in the number of books sold during enrollment.

The price of the annual was $4.00 until yesterday, when the price was raised to $4.50.

The response and cooperation of the students in getting their pictures for the Royal Purple in before the deadline has been good, Harter said. The deadline for all sorority and fraternity pictures is February 10. All new students should have their pictures before that time.

The Royal Purple books were sent to the auditor at the college today.

Kansas Magazine Sales Are Good

Many Copies on Market All Over the State as Well as Over the United States

Sales for the Kansas Magazine are good, according to Prof. R. I. Thackrey, editor. At least 200 copies are selling in Manhattan, where the magazine has been on sale since Kansas day at all bookstores and news stands. Copies are also being sold through the department of industrial journalism and printing at the college, and the magazine is on sale generally over the state.

Last year copies of the magazine sold in countries as far away as Hawaii and China. This year copies will be sent to different parts of the United States and to other countries.

Professor Thackrey is sending copies to Harry Hansen, a columnist on the New York World-Telegram and a short story anthologist, and to Edward J. O'Brien, Oxford, Eng., a publisher of collections of best short stories.

Nelson Antrim Crawford, editor-in-chief of the Household Magazine, wrote to Professor Thackrey praising a story in the magazine written by John Cilchrist, a student at Kansas university. Mr. Crawford thought that the story was exceptionally good.

This year the magazine has changed its old orange cover to a new green one. It contains stories, articles and poems by Kansas writers and reproductions of the works of Kansas artists. The magazine is "Kansas" from front to back.

The 1934 Kansas Magazine sells for 50 cents a copy. It may be obtained by mail from the journalism and printing department for 50 cents plus five cents for mailing.

MANKER TO LEAD CONGOS

The Goodfellowship society, Congregational college young peoples' group, will discuss as a topic "Legal Justice and Morality," at 6:30 o'clock next Sunday evening at the church. Amelia Manker, Vernal, Utah, will be leader.

At the evening service the Rev. Ferry L. Platt will speak on "Is Petting Necessary for Success."

SUPPER FOR SISTERS

College Big and Little Sisters will be guests at a supper next Sunday evening at apartment of Dorothy McLeod, secretary of Y.W.C.A., Chelsea apartments. The purpose of the supper is to get the new members acquainted with other students of Kansas State college.

PHASES OF AGRICULTURAL LIFE WILL FEATURE PROGRAMS

L. E. Call Speaker

Four Days of Activity Will Be Climaxed With Annual Banquet Where Master Farmers Will Be Announced

Next week from February 6 to February 9, Kansas State college will act as host to the farmers and home makers of Kansas. Men and women who are interested in agriculture will come here from all parts of the state to take part in the farm and home week which is sponsored annually by the extension division.

The week will be a time for education, new inspiration, and meeting of old friends. It will give Kansas rural people an opportunity to study new ventures in home making and the production and marketing of poultry, dairy products, live stock, crops, bees, and bee products.

The program for the week has each day devoted to a particular phase of rural industry. February 6 will be poultry day, February 7 dairy day, February 8 livestock day, and February 9 crops day.

Several men of state and national importance have been invited to the college as guest speakers. Roy Tasco Davis of Stevens college at Columbia, Mo., will be the first speaker at a general assembly at 4 o'clock in the afternoon on February 6, and on February 7 he will speak on the women's program. L. E. Call, former dean of agriculture and newly appointed president of the federal land bank at Wichita, will speak at the general assembly Friday morning. Henry J. Allen, former publisher of the Wichita Beacon, will discuss the Russian social and political conditions at the evening assembly February 7.

The feature event of the week will come on the evening of February 9, with the Farm and Home banquet. At that time the official presentation of the master farmers of Kansas will be made. In addition, there will be announcement of the winners of the many agricultural contests which have been held during the year at that time. A trophy will be awarded the county winning the attendance contest.

In order to make its guests more comfortable, the college is attempting to provide a list of rooms that will be available during the week. Visitors will be able to obtain meals at the college cafeteria. A checking stand will be maintained in room 35 of Anderson hall where parcels may be checked free. All lectures and demonstrations will be free. A small charge will be made for Home Talent night to defray expenses. Tickets for the farm and home banquet will be on sale at the registration desk in Anderson hall.

HIGHWAY MEETING TO BEGIN MONDAY

Professor Scholer Is Chairman of Group in Two-Day Meeting Here

The twenty-second annual conference of the state highway commission will be held in Manhattan in conjunction with the applied mechanics department and the civil engineering department Monday and Tuesday at the Masonic temple. Prof. C. H. Scholer, head of the applied mechanics department, will be the chairman of the conference.

Dean R. A. Seaton, of the engineering division, will give the address of welcome at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

President F. D. Farrell will give an address at the highway conference dinner Monday evening at 6:15 o'clock. After the dinner the conference delegates will inspect the road materials laboratory.

Registration for the conference will begin at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon. There will be four sessions at each of which there will be talks and discussions.

W. V. Buck, state highway engineer, will speak Monday afternoon on "The National Planning of a Public Highway Program for Kansas." Harry Darby, director of the state highway commission, will give an address Monday evening.

A. W. Johnson of the highway materials laboratory will speak on "The Sub-grade and the Curling of Concrete Pavements."

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"SOLDIERS" ON THE GRASS

According to tradition, we at Kansas State college have always taken great pride in the beauty of our campus and have done all that we as students can do toward maintaining that beauty by refraining from marring trees and bushes and from walking on the grass. We are worshippers of beauty all—according to the college advertising.

And yet on two days a week, in the spring and fall of the year, when the grass is a living green, the college authorities require several hundred students to tramp in unison across the campus, so injuring the grass that dandelions and other weeds abound. In the very front yard of the college, between the two main walks, is an ugly patch of ground—clumps of weeds and grass alternating with bare earth—where the several hundred students do their most concentrated tramping.

Of course these students are tramping in the name of a great cause—National Patriotism. They wear khaki uniforms and carry rifles; that is because they are training to protect the United States against foreign invaders. World peace is a lovely dream not likely to be realized, and so all "practical" men advocate bigger and better armies and navies for "protection," to keep us from being overwhelmed by wicked "other" nations. These college boys in uniform with rifles on their shoulders are a part of this vast system of armaments. They are training to protect American women from ravaging, lustful Japs (for instance); they are training to protect the sanctity of the American home.

But let us have done with this illusion at once. Those college boys are not guarantors of our national security for the simple reason that they are not training for any sort of war, ancient or modern. They are merely playing at being soldiers. The tactics which they study in classrooms are tactics which were already outmoded in 1916—if the headquarters of the various warring nations had only had the intelligence to realize it. The drill in itself has as its sole values "discipline" and "exercise"—both of which supposed benefits are greatly over-rated.

In a recently-published book, "What Would Be The Character Of A New War," eighteen of the world's greatest experts describe a type of conflict which would begin where the last war left off, a form of "total" war in which no civilians life would be safe and which would not be fought on any but the vaguest, most indefinite "fronts." Even the movement of troops, for which military drill might conceivably be training, must differ greatly in this new war from troop movements in previous wars.

The Collegian is publishing elsewhere in this issue a review of this book for the benefit of those who insist that R. O. T. C. units exist for national protection. In reality those units are merely portions of a skeleton system, which just as well might be outlined on paper without having the drills—so saving vast sums of taxpayers' money.

Actually these units are propaganda instruments of the war department.

Have you ever noticed that army officers commanding these units urge the popular men, the so-called "big-shots" of the campus, to take advanced training? Why do they do that? Because they want the unit to be popular on the campus. For the same reason the war department sponsors military balls—has pretty girls don military capes and caps so that the college frosh comes to think of guns and uniforms and the delights of sex in one grand mixture. The war department realizes, you see, that the passage of the national defense act in 1920, installing R. O. T. C. units in colleges and high schools, was a radical departure from American ideals and traditions of education. Never before had the war department encroached so greatly on American college and high school curricula. And the war department wants to keep on the good side of the schools—will make almost any concessions necessary, short of withdrawing the R. O. T. C. units to stay on the good side. All of which indicates that the war department itself realizes that it is not training men for war.

And there is something tragically symbolic about those tramping college boys stamping out the grass.

So This Is College

There's a student who lives in a rooming house down on Fremont avenue who found out something about women last semester. We'll call him Bob—that isn't his name—but Bob is just as good as any other name in this case.

You see this guy Bob was one of those sons whose mother hadn't told him everything about members of the opposite sex, and unfortunately Bob struck out last September to find out a few things for himself. He fell for a powdered, rouge-sprawled female who sat beside him in an economics class, and two weeks after school started this year Bob began laying awake at nights thinking about this bim.

They spent the evenings together, that is, if Bob brought a big box of chocolate coated pecans and cherries along. They went walking together in the afternoons and passed the jewelry store in Aggieville where the coed was charmed by a something or other as they stopped and gazed at the glittering trinkets. In the mornings Bob set his alarm clock an hour early so he'd have time to walk to school with his ideal.

Before the first five weeks was finished Bob was eating nickel sandwiches and stale vegetable soup in hamburger joints so he could save enough money to buy this flirtatious coed a couple of silver bracelets and a necklace. She didn't especially care for the bracelets or the necklace but if Bob wanted to be a sucker what difference did it make to her or the other nasturtiums who fell for her line. And for the next several weeks Bob thought he was going big with the bim—until he went broke. And then the big romance fell like a ton of bricks.

It was this way. Bob needed more money to buy jewelry for his jewelry loving coed buddy, and when his roommate and his other friends wouldn't even look at his IOU's, Bob decided that the best thing to do was to smooth things over some way or other with the bim and promise her that the pretty things in the jewelry store would come later.

So one night Bob tried to explain about the jewelry, and the jewelry loving coed gave him the air in the same way that Hitler told the Jews a thing or two. Well, Bob went home and closed the door to his room, and cursed himself because he'd found out about women.

The Snooper

Do you remember LeRoy Baughan and his orchestra? In case you don't ask some of the girls on the campus. LeRoy brings two entertainers with him that some of the boys tried to get dates with. Oh no, they didn't get dates with them but some of the local hot shots sure tried, they tell me that XXXXX, XXXXXX, and XXXXX, tried to get a date with Catharine Warren just to listen to her accordian playing, while DDDDD, RRRRRR, and WWWWWW, tried to get dates with Lavonne Ahl just to get acquainted with her personality. Try again boys, the accordian and the personality will be here again Saturday night.

Do you know F. V. Pinnick (page 47 of the college directory) F. V., as we shall call him, makes Wallerstedt's style of dancing look like a funeral march. Pinnick, of Sigma Nu and other dishonorable notoriety, is the originator of the "getting-up-exercise" type of dancing, which only Peggy Parker seems to go for. Pinnick haunts the Canteen just to jelly. We don't know his jellying hours since the new semester started but you can be sure that he has arranged for them. This is enough about Pinnick, you probably didn't know him or don't care about him enough to read this far.

Heart-throbs—

Drama — Dick Donnelly's departure from school and consequently the Garden.

Tragedy—Doc Mathews, (need we say more?)

Love Scene—Tom Skinner talking about himself.

Calamity—Flunk slips. (Someone said they counted seventeen in one pile at the Chi Omega house.)

Riddance—About half of those who are not returning for the second semester.

Badluck, The Freshman

Dear Ma and Papa:

I enrcaled last wednesday and since I was a secund semester freshman I really new my stuff and beet everybody else around the track up on top of Nichols gymnasium where we get registered. I am sure a good track man I guess and when I got started around the track last Wednesday I run so fast that when I'd run about 12 blocks a feller wearing glasses had to stop me so I could buy a activity book which will let you go to all the baseball games this spring.

Say pa you know they are going to have farm and home week here at the college next week and I think it wood sure be nice if you could come to the campest for several days and see what this college has got. They are going to have a fitting and showing contest and if you come to Manhattan you be sure to bring our old cow Rebecca because I am going to enter her in the contest and maybe she can win some ribbuns like she did at the county fair in Pitchfork county last year. I told my aggriculture teacher about Rebecca and about how much milk she gave last year and he said that he'd never heard the like and sure would like to see Rebecca when she was all fixed up for a fitting and showing contest.

Anyway all of us ag students is sure going to have a big time during farm and home week and I am going to try to win a few prizes judging cows from the standpoint of using Rebecca as a good model. So you'd better be watching all the importunt papers for stories about your son Badluck because I will probably win all the prizes just about like I did in high school last year.

Badluck.

What About This War Business?

For those students who desire information as to the causes, nature, and consequences of war, the Student League for Peace has prepared a list of ten books, printed below.

"We feel that students who actively oppose the student peace movement should study the problem of international relations as carefully as have the sponsors of the movement," stated John Kauffman, an officer of the League, last night. "Each of the following books is scholarly, forceful, and stimulating. Most of the books may be obtained at either the college or city library."

"The Great Illusion" ..... Norman Angell
"The Unseen Aassassins" ..... Norman Angell
"Can Europe Keep the Peace?" ..... Frank Symonds
..... By Eighteen of the World's Greatest Military Experts.
"War" ..... Scott Nearing
"Why We Fought" ..... C. Hartley Brattan
"Economic Consequences of the Peace" ..... John Maynard Keynes
"What Would Be the Character of a New War?" .....
"The ABC of the War Debts" ..... Frank Symonds
"The Coming Struggle for Power" ..... John Strachey
"The Shape of Things to Come" ..... H. G. Wells

DANCERS HERE SOON

Continued from page 1

unknown heights in the dance world. They started in London three years ago as amateurs, intending to present one season of the lost Indian art there, but they met with such great success that they have been kept together and have presented over 1,200 dance programs. They sold out three performances in Carnegie Hall last year.

The strange and exotic nature of his dances is enough alone to thrill the ordinary concert-goer, but in his sword dance he gives an even greater thrill to the audience when he swings a sword within a few inches of his partner's head. The Frenchwoman who stands so bravely during this dance is Simkie, Shankar's leading danseuse. She is the only member of the company who is not a native of India.

Shankar's performance here is sponsored by Mu Phi Epsilon and Orchesis, honorary music and dancing organizations respectively. Box office sales for the entertainment will start in the auditorium Friday, February 9.

AT THE VARSITY
"The Chief"

This picture is given a C rating in most of the critics' reviews, and well it should be. Ed Wynn may be all right on the radio and on the stage but he'll just never do for the movies.

The plot is so mixed up that when the show is over the audience is still wondering. It starts out as a regular show and ends up as a radio program—it seems that it had been a radio program all along. There are a few funny remarks in the picture, but they are so few that they're not worth mentioning.

J. L.

OKLAHOMA RUNNER TO EAST

Glen Dawson, former University of Oklahoma miler and National A. A. U. Indoor 1,000 meter champion, has gone east to run in the indoor meets and defend his title in the national meet February 23 in Madison Square Garden. Glen, who has been running over the fields of his father's farm ear Skiatook, isn't in very good shape yet but will improve with competition back east.

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NOT the top leaves—*they're underdeveloped—they are harsh!*

The Cream of the Crop
"The tenderest, mildest, smoothest tobacco"

NOT the bottom leaves—*they're inferior in quality—coarse and always sandy!*

Society

B-A-B-B-L-I-N-G-S

Enrollment is over and physical ed lives on—only the good die young! . . . Peewee Brewster, the venerable orchestra leader, evidently thinks that he is an India Rubber man. The other night just in fun he jumped out of a second story window, and since his ankles weren't shock absorbers he's been in sort of a bad way recently! . . .

At last the secret of the Tri Delta 40 pounds of candy is out. The girls have all been given this book "How to Win Men" to read—then every evening after dinner the little girlies gather and practice giving these old fast answers. Well, it's about time something was done! . . . Don Isaacson is always trying to find new people to rival. Today he was running "Chief" Ed Wynn a close second, when he organized a bucket brigade at the Delt house to put out a slight blaze that threatened to burn down the stable. It was probably just Oberhelman getting in form for the week end! . . .

"Athlete" Stoner is at last a college student. He takes a bicycle along on his dates just to save unsuspecting coed's shoe leather. The bicycle has his return address on it—it should have! . . .

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 2

Manhattan Theatre play, auditorium, 8:00 o'clock.

Franklin literary society, Nichols gymnasium, 7:30-10:30 o'clock.

Saturday, Feb. 3

College Social club, formal party, recreation center, 8:00-11:00 o'clock.

Delta Sigma Phi house dance.

Collegiate 4-H club dance, Thompson hall, 8:30-11:30 o'clock.

Monday, Feb. 5

Y.W.C.A. cabinet meeting, Calvin study 7:00-8:30 o'clock.

Chorus, auditorium, 7:00-10:00 o'clock.

Tuesday, Feb. 6

English lecture, Professor Conover, recreation center, 7:30-9:00 o'clock.

Orchestra rehearsal, auditorium, 7:00-9:30 o'clock.

Wednesday, Feb. 7

Phi Mu Alpha meeting, auditorium, 7:30-9:00 o'clock.

Engineers Alley, Nichols gymnasium, 7:30-10:00 o'clock.

Freshman Commission Y.W.C.A., Calvin hall, room 58, 8:00-9:30 o'clock.

Frog club, Nichols gymnasium, 7:00-9:00 o'clock.

Friday, Feb. 9

Franklin literary meeting, Nichols gymnasium 78, 7:30-10:30 o'clock.

Alpha Phi Omega, stag party, Calvin 58, 7:30-9:30 o'clock.

Entertain Friends

Dorothy Barfoot, Kathleen Knittle, Martha Kramer, Dorothy McLeod, and Dorothy Triplett will entertain some of their friends with a conducted tour Monday evening, beginning at Thompson hall, followed by a line party to the Varsity theatre.

Social Club

The members of the Social Club will entertain the facuity men at their meeting Saturday evening. The receiving line will consist of President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, vice-president and Mrs. J. T. Willard, and Colonel and Mrs. J. S. Sullivan. Following a period of dancing and bridge playing, members of Orchesis Society, directed by Miss Janet Wood, will give an original dance.

Kappa Delta

Leona Shultz, who attended college last year and is now at the University of Wisconsin, was a week-end guest at the Kappa Delta house.

Geneva Marble, Troy, visited friends in Wichita last week-end.

Leora Lang was a house guest Monday.

Dorothy Leshocky has gone to her home in Cuba for two days.

Kappa Delta entertained at a rush bridge tea Wednesday afternoon at the chapter house.

Mrs. Dorothy Ann Sherk, Newton, who is attending school at the University of Michigan, was a house guest Friday.

Phi Kappa Tau

Phi Kappa Tau announces the formal pledging of Nelvin Reece, Jennings.

Merrill Carter, Smith Center, will not be in school this semester.

Delta Tau Delta

Harry Branden, and Verne Warner, Ossawatomie; and Clark Kostner, Murdock have returned to school this semester.

Alpha Rho Chi

William Erdtman, Ellsworth, has enrolled in school this semester.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

The marriage of Wanda Wilson, Hoisington, to Ross Boyle, also of Hoisington, last Christmas, was announced recently.

Mary Emily Barryman has enrolled in school in Gulf Prt, Louisiana.

Marguerite Freeman has enrolled in the college of Emporia this semester.

Frances Bell and Frances Posser have moved into home economics practice houses.

Alpha Delta Pi

Marjorie Conner, Oda Mae Tracy, and Estherr Erickson spent the week-end with Captain Erickson at Fort Riley.

Gwendolyn Fisher spent the week-end at her home in Marion.

Corrine Sinclair, Jetmore, and Pegy Parker, Hill City, are visiting at the latter's home this week-end.

Mrs. R. J. Roth, Ness City, has been a week-end visitor.

Lucile Jontz psent Wednesday at her home in El Dorado.

Jane Swenson has returned to her home in Phoenix, Arizona. She will not be in school the second semester.

Gertrude Porter spent the week-end at her home in Sterling.

Georgia Meece and Elizabeth Kelley are spending this week-end at their homes in Hutchinson.

Lois Conner has returned to her home in Osage where she will be second semester.

Chi Omega

Frankie Jameson was a dinner guest Wednesday.

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta entertained with a formal dinner Wednesday evening. The following girls were guests: Evelyn Ezell, Frances Moss, Dorothy Rowland, Velma Kontz, Rachael Carter, Martha McCloud, Margaret King, and Lois King.

The following girls were guests at a tea dance given Tuesday afternoon: Sara Lister, Margaret King, Velma Kontz, Martha McCloud, Rachael Carter, Dorothy Rowland, Evelyn Ezell, and Frances Moss.

Van Zile Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Barron Kensington visited their daughter Viola last weekend.

Justine Brening, Burns, who graduated last semester, has gone to Chicago to act as dietician at Michael Reece hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bristal of St. Joseph visited their daughter Elizabeth last week-end.

Janice Lyons, Ford, has completed her work here, and is attending Kansas State Teachers college at Hays.

Edna Moreen, Salina, is attending school at Kansas Wesleyan.

Alpha Kappa Lamba

Alpha Kappa Lamba announces the pledging of H. H. Rothganger, Kinsley.

A house dance was held at the house Tuesday evening.

Delta Delta Delta

Josephine Donnelly, Goodland, and Dorothea Bacon, Atchison, will not be in school the second semester.

Mary Whitelaw and Marjorie Shellenberger spent the week-end in Topeka.

Tuesday dinner guests were Frankie Jamison, Kansas City, Gwendolyn Planck, Kansas City, Philena Merton, Clay Center; Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Auker, Manhattan; Dale Dixon; and Harry Prentiss. After dinner the Tri Deltas entertained with an informal dance.

Pi Beta Phi

Dr. and Mrs. Milton Jones, Wichita, were dinner guests Wednesday night.

Guests at the house this week-end are: Mildred Beard and Eunice Almen, McPherson; and Mildred Trot, Junction City.

Frankie Jamison, Kansas City, was a luncheon guest at the house Thursday noon.

Phi Delta Theta

Ed Smith, Stockton, has returned to school for the second semester.

Prof. H. M. Scott was a visitor at the house Wednesday evening.

H. L. Devine, Garden City, visited at the house Thursday morning.

Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Harold Conwell, Hutchinson, and Ralph Pauling, Manhattan.

Wednesday evening dinner guests were G. W. Brubaker, Mahattan; J. C. Osten and E. A. Ragland, Herington; Lawrence Allison, Newton; and Wayne Dexter, Waterville.

Irving Moore, Bart Allen, Arthur Daman, and Arthur Attwood, have returned to school this semester.

Farm House

Farm House announces the pledging of Oren Reusser, Wellington, and Kenneth Johnson, Norton, Tuesday.

Dinner guests Thursday were Howard Haas, Alemna, and Charles Stumbo, Iola.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha entertained rushees with a progressive tea Sunday afternon and with a slumber party Sunday evening. A stunt party was given for rushees Tuesday evening.

Pledging services were held for Zelda Ackenhausen and Elizabeth Reed Wednesday evening.

Elizabeth Walbert spent the week-end with Florence Melchert in Falun.

Opal and Mildred Schlickau visited their parents in Haven between semesters.

Dr. H. T. Hill, head of the Kansas State public speaking department, will speak at a high school assembly in Waterville this afternoon.

Book Review

WHAT WOULD BE THE CHARACTER OF A NEW AR?
By 18 Experts
(New York: Smith and Haas: $2.50)

(Reviewed by Romayne Cribbett)

You can see them every day, in their khaki uniforms and overseas caps, with their cartridge belts and their guns, marching in formation on university campuses. These young men of the R. O. T. C. are being trained, you are told, for service in the time of a national "emergency"; they are being taught the methods of national "defence"; they are being molded into an efficient and specialized organization, skilled in the "art" of war. Not only are these agreeable objectives being attained, but the R. O. T. C. cadets are receiving generaus rations of Discipline, Manliness, Citizenship, and numerous other similar virtues, which are, of course, the exclusive property of the war department. A citizen, after watching the drill on a college campus in the palid light of a late afternoon, could go home untroubled to his beef stew and his slippers, safe in the arms of the R. O. T. C. And when he read in his evening newspaper that there is again "unrest in the Balkans," he would stretch out leisurely before the fire, and remembering the preparations for "defense" he had just seen, he would with lazy security reach over to the knobs of the radio and tune in on Amos'n'Andy, and think no more of the matter.

Is it folly to disturb such blissful ignorance? For ignorance it is, if the eighteen authorities who contributed to "What Would Be The Character Of A New War?" are eevn partially correct in their predictions. The type of war foreseen by the experts reduces to a fairyland state of unreality the drills of the R. O. T. C. and its defense tactics. Let us build up a picture of one phase of a new war as sketched by those who are in a position to know: A great industrial city in the night. There is no movement through the unlighted streets and no evidence of life through the darkened buildings. In the headquarters of the town sit the radio operators, faces taut as they endeavor to place the direction of the approaching enemy air fleet. The nervous shafts of searchlights probe the sky. The population huddles frantically in the bomb-proof shelters. Suddenly the warning sirens shriek out the signal of attack, while the police and firefighters put on their intricate gas-masks. The defense air squadron rises to meet the danger. The watchers at the searchlight turn sick with dismay when they see the defense fleet swoop back to its base. But they understand with crushing knowledge that the enemy planes are pilotless cargoes of bombs, directed by a few control ships far back in the dark. The anti-aircraft guns are ordered not to fire; the searchlights are snapped off. The city waits quivering for the death rain.

First come the poison gasses, the dreaded Lewisite, Yperite, cacodyl isocyanide, diethyl telluride, and others not publicly known. Mixtures of toxic gases are used so that the gasmasks of the fire-fighters and salvage corps are incapable of removing all the poisons, and the masks are flung aside in a pinic. Vesicant agents attack through the skin; the victims die in convulsions. The air-filters of the bomb-proof shelters, also, are unable to remove all the gases, and the shelters become mammoth tombs. An incendiary bomb has struck a gas main, but there is no one to fight the leaping flames.

(Continued on Page 4)

Business and Professional Directory

Physicians and Surgeons

L. E. McFarlane, M. D.
Hours: 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.
General Surgeon
Office: 426 Houston
Dial Office, 4433 Residence, 2430

Willard C. Schwartz, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office: 426 Houston St.
Dial Office 4433 Residence 4316

Dentists

Dr. C. H. Faubion
Dentist
Marshall Building
Phone 3484

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Shepard Barclay (Camel smoker), famous bridge expert, completed the test in 1½ seconds.

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State, Huskers In Battle For Fourth Place

LOSER IN TOMORROW NIGHT'S GAME DROPS TO FIFTH

N. U. Loses Center

Wildcats Concentrate on Defense Against Cornhusker Formations—Regular Five Probable Starters

With fourth place in the conference standings at stake, the Kansas State basketeers go to Lincoln tomorrow night to battle the Nebraska Cornhuskers. To date, both teams have won two Big Six games, and lost three, so the winner of tomorrow's game goes to fourth place, and the loser to fifth.

Coach Frank Root put his men through a tough scrimmage yesterday, but only a light workout, stressing defense against Nebraska's high scoring offensive headed by Lunney and Parsons, and putting the finishing touches on the Wildcats own offense, was scheduled for this afternoon.

Nebraska has lost its regular center, Copple, who has completed the last semester in which he was eligible, but his loss will not be a serious handicap to the Huskers, for in Sorenson, reserve center, Coach Browne has an able replacement.

The Wildcats have been working under a disadvantage this week, since they were unable to practice in the gym Monday or Tuesday while enrollment was under way.

The probable starting lineup consists of the same five men who have started the last several games—Graham and Stoner at forwards, Freeland at center, and Boyd and Hutchinson at guards. The four substitutes allowed to make the trip had not yet been chosen, the result depending quite a bit upon how the various candidates show up in practhis afternoon.

Boxers Defeated

St. Benedict's Takes Eight of Ten Bouts From Wildcats in First Match

Kansas State lost its first boxing meet to St. Benedict's college Wednesday night in Atchison. The Wildcats won two out of the ten three round bouts.

Don Gomez and Joe Zitnick both won their bouts. Zitnick got a technical knockout over Paul O'Donnell.

State's next meet will be with St. Benedict's, when they come to Manhattan on February 19, for a return bout.

The summary:

115 pounds: George Kenefick, St. Benedict's, won a technical knockout over D. D. Scott, Kansas State, in 55 seconds of the second round.

118 pounds: Jack O'Conner St. Benedict's won a decision from Dick Hamilton of Kansas State; Chief Gracia, St. Benedict's won a decision from K. A. Pearson, Kansas State.

130 pounds: Alva Drelling, St. Benedict's, won a decision from Walter Hines, Kansas State.

135 pounds: Don Gomez, Kansas State, won a decision over Jerry O'Donnell, St. Benedict's.

140 pounds: Ed O'Rourke, St. Benedict's, won a decision over George Garrison, Kansas State.

147 pounds: Charles Briggs, St. Benedict's, won a decision from Rusell Madison, Kansas State.

160 pounds: Joe Casey, St. Benedict's, won a decision from Joe Long, Kansas State.

165 pounds; Joe Zitnick, Kansas State, got a technical knockout from Paul O'Donnell, St. Benedict's in one minute and 36 seconds.

175 pounds: Benard Nanneman, St. Benedict's, won a decision from Charles Scott, Kansas State.

KANSAS STATE IN NEW RIFLE LEAGUE

Rehm Announces Organization of Valley Rifle Conference—to Hold Postal Meets

Formation of the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate rifle league was announced yesterday by Captain William Rehm, coach of the college team. The membership of this league is composed of four Big Six schools: Kansas State college, the University of Missouri, the University of Nebraska, and Iowa State college.

The schools in this league will compete against each other in postal matches. The final scoring of the targets will be made at Washington. A shooting meet will be held March 19 for the various leagues over the country. The team making the highest score on March 19 will be declared the National Intercollegiate champions.

The shooting match for the Missouri Valley league will probably be held at the University of Nebraska.

The schedule for Kansas State college in the postal matches in the league is as follows: February 2, University of Missouri; February 17, Iowa State; February 24, Nebraska; March 3, Missouri; March 10, Iowa State. Firing in each match will be during the week ending on the date given and in each case Kansas State is to be the opponent of the schools named.

Women's Sports

By Jane Whyte)

Just what's going to happen to the Alpha Delt's intramural cup is the big question left over from last semester. However, it's too early to speculate much on just what's going to happen in the next four months, but the Alpha Xis and Van Zile both look like good bets.

The Frog Club's water spectacle, "The Ice Maiden" isn't so far off now. Jane Harmon and "Spud" Morgan and some other well known people are among the principles in the pageant, which really is going to be well worth seeing.

Two meetings are scheduled for the K room next week. A council meeting will be held next Thursday night at 7:00 oclock and a regular W.A.A. meeting Thursday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock.

TWO MATCHES NEXT WEEK

Women's Rifle Team to Fire Against Maryland and S. Dakota

The Kansas State women's rifle team has fired only one match this year and won that by one point, 482 to 481, when they fired against Pennsylvania State college.

Next week's schedule calls for matches with the University of Maryland and South Dakota State college.

MATMEN INTO OKLAHOMA

Eight Wrestlers Up Against Sooners

The Kansas State mat men left Thursday morning for Stillwater, Okla., where they meet Oklahoma A. and M. tonight.

Coach B. R. Patterson took eight men on the trip. They are A. G. Fowler, W. J. Sherar, P. W. Griffith, V. A. Bohenblust, C. C. Young, J. E. Veatch, A. R. McDonald, and A. R. Thiele.

The team will meet the Central Oklahoma Teachers college at Edmond, on Saturday night.

Matmen Beat K. U.

Kansas State Wrestlers Open Season With Decisive Win Over University Grapplers

The Kansas State wrestlers opened the 1934 season with a decisive 34-0 victory over the University of Kansas grapplers, at Lawrence January 20. The Wildcats won four matches by falls, three by decisions, and one by forfeit, when K. U. failed to have a contestant for Newt Hinkson in the 118-lb. class.

Those getting falls were Captain Paul Griffith, George Watson, V. H. Bohnenblust, and A. R. Thiele.

The summary: 118-lb. class: Newt Hinkson, K. S., won by forfeit.

126-lb. class: Captain Paul Griffith, K. S., threw Elwood Leep, K. U., in 4:35 with a reverse bar arm hold.

135-lb. class: A. R. McDonald, K. S., defeated Delos Douglass, K. U. Time advantage, 7:15.

145-lb. class: George Watson, K. S., threw Delos Douglas, K. U., in 8:05 with a half Nelson and crotch hold.

155-lb. class: Claule Young, K. S., defeated George Noland, K. U. Time advantage, 1:52.

165-lb. class: V. H. Bohnenblust, K. S., threw Norman Jacobshagen, K. U., in 8:15 with a half Nelson and crotch hold.

175-lb. class: Ed Houser, K. S., defeated Rutherford Hayes, K. U. Time advantage, 6:45.

Heavyweight class: A. R. Thiele, K. S., threw Dean Nesmtih, K. U., in 3:32 with a body block and a half Nelson.

BOXING SEASON OPENS

Wildcats to Atchison Tonight for Opener

The Kansas State boxing squad went to Atchison Tuesday to open the 1934 boxing season in a meet with St. Benedict's college. St. Benedict's will come here February 20 for a return engagement.

A home and home agreement for matches with Ft. Hays State has also been made, although the dates of the matches have not yet been set. These are the only matches scheduled so far, but others will probably be added soon.

BOOK REVIEW

(Continued from Page 3)

And there is no one to drink the water, which has been contaminated with cholera, small-pox, anthrax, and typhoid germs released from bacteriological missiles. The Four Horsemen ride triumphant.

Leaving the specific description, the general outlines of a new war may be briefly stated: The war would be the so-called "total war," conscripting every inhabitant and resource of the State. There would be a great mechanization of fighting tactics; mobile warfare would be characteristic; the aerial arm would be extensively used. The "front line" would be uncertain, or it would disappear completely. The distinction between combattant and non-combattant would be pointless. Attacks on industrial centers would be vitally important. The means of offfense would be more powerful than the means of defense. The cost of the war would increase with the degree of mechanization. The "victor" would be unable to force the defeated State to pay the cost of the war. Immorality would greatly increase. Death rates of civilian populations would go up; marriage and birth rates would go down. Epidemics would be devastating (15 million lives were taken by the influenza epidemic of the World War). Post-war exhaustion would bring social upheavals, civil wars, revolutions.

These statements on the nature of a future war are not made by ill-informed visionaries or biased internationalists. They are the calm and reasoned discussions of militarists, physiologists, chemists, economists, and sociologists. A list of the authors is convincing: General E. Requin, General von Haeften, Major-General J. F. C. Fuller, Major K. A. Bratt, General Max de Montgelas, Lieut.-General von Metzsch, Major Victor Lefebure, Sir Norman Angell, Prof. L. Hersch, Dr. G. Woker, and so on. The authors were selected on the basis of their positions as specialists in the various topics considered.

In such a war as is here outlined, just what value would the R. O. T. C., with its polo ponies and honorary colonels, have?—Obviously, it is worse than nothing, for aside from being totally incapable of functioning in the type of "emergency" predicted by the experts, it pretends to a value which is without basis and deceives the country into an unwarranted confidence in its security. Let us not be finicky with words, let us put the brutal facts plainly. The business of a soldier or reserve, when called into action, is to kill, and to attempt to prevent his compatriots being killed. Until the R. O. T. C. provides training in the modern powerful methods of killing and the methods of defense (if any), it will continue to be just what it is today, a means of popularizing the agencies of war, an instrument of military propaganda.

But training in methodical murder is abhorrent to the spirit of American education. Rather, firm and unrelenting opposition to the war spirit in all its manifestations is appropriate to institutions of learning. We who would be the first to die in a future war are especially fitted, then, to the task of loosening the grip of the war madness on American colleges. Only by youth's high devotion to the prevent the crumpling of the flower of Western culture in the hand of Mars.

MAY BREAK RECORDS

Coach at Oklahoma University Is Optimistic

Norman, Feb. 1.—Four University of Oklahoma track athletes have a chance to crack university indoor records this year, believes John Jacobs, coach.

Whit Cox, Tulsa junior, who already holds the 50-yard record, could establish a new mark in the 60 by winning either a heat or the final 1 nthe "Big Six" indoor meet at Columbia, Mo., March 3 as there is no Sooner indoor record in that event. Similarly Tom Simms, improved hurdler from Oklahoma City, could establish a new school indoor mark in the 60-yard low hurdles since none now exists.

AN AGGIEVILLE FIRE

An overheated stove was believed to have started a small blaze in the interior of Walt's cafe, 1214 Moro, early Thursday morning, causing damage to a table in the restaurant.

Herman, Wylli, night patrolman in Aggieville discovered the blaze.

Frank Roark's Orchestra

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PRESENTS

THE WRONG NUMBER!

A COMEDY

BY ALICE GERTSENBERG

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 2

College Auditorium

8:15 P. M. PROMPTLY

Tickets on Sale Thursday, Feb. 1, at the Auditorium Box Office Beginning at Nine A. M.



More than a Hotel

Possessing many exclusive features of luxury and comfort ordinarily found only in outstanding clubs

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"They Satisfy" has always seemed to us the best way of describing what we mean by this milder better taste.

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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GOVERNMENT TO PROVIDE EMPLOYMENT FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS THROUGH PUBLIC WORKS

Investigation Reveals Unsanitary Conditions In Gym Locker Rooms

Saturday Is Deadline For Greeks' Photos

FEW DAYS LEFT FOR SORORITY AND FRATERNITY YEARBOOK PICTURES

Harter Urges Haste

New Students Should Reserve Space at Once—Seniors Must Pay Dues for Royal Purple Photographs

Sorority and fraternity pages in the 1934 Royal Purple will close Saturday, Ken Harter, editor of the yearbook, announced yesterday. Several social organizations have not paid for their pages and this must be done before the pages can be sent to the engraver. Printer copy is also being sent in and some proofs have been returned.

The deadline for sorority and fraternity pictures is February 10. New students must also have their pictures taken before this time. The deadline for the honorary and scholastic organizations is February 13. The space for these pictures should be reserved now. Senior dues must be paid and senior activity cards turned in, the editor said.

A deposit of $1.50 will hold a Royal Purple until spring, the remainder to be paid when the year book comes out, according to plans of the Royal Purple staff.

Harter urges all students to buy their year books now and for those who have not had their pictures taken to do so at once. One hundred fifteen pages of the Royal Purple have been completed and are ready to send to the printer.

Engineer's Alloy Thursday Evening

Third Annual Division Function Featured by Publication of "Intake and Exhaust"

The third annual Engineer's Alloy will be held in Nichols gymnasium Thursday evening. All engineers are keeping their social tracks clear for this event, which begins at 7:30 o'clock and will last until 10 o'clock.

The Alloy is strictly and engineering function sponsored by Steel Ring and Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternities. The event offers an informal program of free entertainment and eats to all students and instructors in the engineering division where the publication, "Intake and Exhaust,' a paper published once a year by the engineers, will be on sale.

W. N. Wallace, Augusta, will be toastmaster at the Alloy. Committees are as follews: Entertainment, H. M. Rivers, Hutchinson, Dean Swift, Olathe, and Claude Young, Utica. Refreshments, Harold Hibbs, Osborne, J. Fergusen, Bazine, and Hal Poole, Wichita. Properties, Arnold Churchill, Junction City, and Leslie King, Wichita. Advertising, A. K. Bader, Junction Cty.

Entertainment will consist of toasts and speeches by especially selected speakers, music, and wrestling or boxing. The "Intake and Exhaust" reveals the "lowdown" on engineering courses and professors. The material is designated to criticise various engineering departments with a view of effecting improvement.

The Alloy, according to engineering students, is the one time during the year when the student may meet his professor on even terms.

COLLEGE HOSPITAL

Howard Meyer, Basehor, was discharged from the college hospital Sunday.

ASSEMBLY TODAY

Dr. David L. MacFarlane, head of the department of history and political science at Southwestern university, Winfield, will speak in student assembly this morning at 10:15 o'clock on "The Misapprehended Scot."

Doctor MacFarlane is a native of Scotland and holds a doctor's degree from the University of Edinburgh. Each year he conducts tours which he has named "The Trail of the Heather," through England, Scotland and Ireland. He also holds a master's degree from Northwestern university.

Prof. Richard Jesson of the department of music will play an organ solo as a prelude to the speech.

Foremost Sire Of Racing Dogs in America Dies Here

"Meadows," America's foremost greyhound sire is dead. He died Saturday at the age of 14 years in the veterinary hospital of Kansas State college.

This greyhound was owned by Charles Horn, Manhattan, and was brought to this county from England after winning 17 out of 18 of the fastest races in Europe. Although he never ran a race in the United States, his name will be carried on by his 2478 puppies which were sired from 372 dams. He unquestionably has been the father of the fastest greyhounds in this country. "Traffic Officer," son of "Meadows", broke all world records and made five trousand dollars prize money in three 1930 races for his owner, A. W. Wilson, Los Angeles.

"Meadows'" grandson and the son of "Traffic Officer," "My Laddie," is the world's fastest greyhound today. His owner, F. W. Jones, Miami, has placed a side bet of twenty-five hundred dollars in a New Jersey bank that his dog cannot be beaten. "My Laddie' won ten thousand dollars in one race last year in California.

(Turn to page 2)

N-I-B-B-L-I-N-G-S

. . . . Any unprejudiced observer will admit that the Alpha Xi Delta house qualifies as a home. . . . You know, "it takes a heap of living" . . . . Well, to make a long story short, a few of the boys were whooping it up, in a mild way, in the front parlor of the aforesaid Alpha Xi house, until Hollis Sexon, the president, came down stairs and dramatically announced that the place was a home. That alone almost broke up the party, but the finishing touch was when someone said, "Let's don't bring Sexon to this". . . . The Y.M. and Y.W. are going to begin a course in manners, and we suggest that some of the fraternity and sorority big shots at least look in on the course once in a while. . . . Professor Breedon was being unwittingly humorous when he stated in class that no doubt the fraternity and sorority members had the best manners here. . . . The thieves or thief who stole Lo-Mar-Co-Peg, the official car of the Alpha Delts must have an odd sense of values to say the least. . . . The car has been recovered, however. . . . John Mogge, the oldest inhabitant, has at least finished his college education and will leave town shortly . . . John can still remember when the Aggie basket ball team was in danger of winning the Big Six title, and that, my brethern, is a long time since. . . . Senior men's pan-hel is at last going to attack a problem in a common sense way. . . . Having discovered the discrepancy in the rules about no smoking on the campus, they (as this is written) will attempt to designate specific places on the campus for smoking and attempt to get those places approved. . . . More power to them. . . .

Engineers Join In Open House Plans In March

COMMITTEE MEMBERS CHOSEN FOR ANNUAL EVENT

Elliott Is Manager

Engineers' Prom Will End Two Colorful Days for Kansas State Students in Engineering Department

Plans are under way for the annual Engineers' open house to be held March 16 and 17 under the managership of Vorras A. Elliott, McPherson, senior in mechanical engineering.

Dean E. Swift, Olathe, will be the secretary of open house. The Engineer's Prom, the grand finale of the two gala days for the engineers, will be held in the morning of Saturday, March 17 and will be in charge of Hal W. Poole, Wichita; Hugh S. Maxwell, Wichita; and Eugene D. Warner, Manhattan, who will be in charge of the broadcasting of the prom over KSAC.

The entire Engineers open house committee, chosen by Elliott and by Swift, will begin its activities following the first committee meeting to be held in the engineering library on February 13 at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

A list of the committee follows: Publicity: W. E. Peery, Manhattan, radio; N. J. Sollenberger, Manhattan, advertising; and L. C. Stuckey, Manhattan. Features and Display: Clair N. Palmer, Kincaid; Wilfred N. Wallace, Augusta; and Claude C. Young, Utica.

Routing: A. M. Schiable, Fairview; L. W. King, Wichita; and S. D. Elliot, Plains. Chapel: L. E. Murphy, Galena. Shop practice: Arnold Churchill, Junction City.

Machine design: L. B. Izard, Carthage, Mo. and P. H. Nelson, McPherson. Agricultural engineering: John Emery Veatch, Ozark, Mo.; J. M. Ferguson, Bazin; and R. D. Crist, Brewster. Architecture: C. H. Black, Manhattan; A. K. Bader, Junction City; and C. C. Winter, Dresden.

Decorations: K. F. Hinchcliff, Manhattan; Vera Ellithorpe, Russell; and Burl Zimmerman, Manhattan. Building and repair: R. M.

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STUDENTS ENROLLED IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND MILITARY DRILL EXPOSED TO DISEASE

Disease Runs Wild

Janitors at Gymnasium Fail to Make Efforts to Use Disinfectant Provided by College Department of Health, Says Siever

That every student of Kansas State college who participates in athletics or who is enrolled in physical education or military drill runs a heavy risk of contracting ringworm commonly known as athlete's foot, was revealed yesterday by the college department of health.

Upon investigation it was found that the floors of Nichols gym, the constantly dripping pipes in the shower rooms the congested locker rooms and the sunless swimming pool are ideally adapted as breeding places of the disease-producing moulds known as Trichophytin, or in plain English as ringworm, toeitch, fungus-foot, or athlete's foot. The building is a constant menace to whoever passes barefooted along its corridors, according to the department of health.

It is reported that there are several chemical solutions which are excellent fungicides, and that almost all school health services have already or are now providing some form of foot bath prepared from such solutions for use in shower rooms and near the pool itself. As yet no such provision has been made for installing an antiseptic foot-bath of this character in Nichols gymnasium.

Dr. C. M. Siever, head of the health department at Kansas State college yesterday made the statement that while no foot-bath has been provided here, an anti-parasitic spray has been furnished for use. According to Doctor Siever, the correct use of this spray would do much toward checking the ringworm epidemic, but, he says, in the past the janitors in the gymnasium have been lax in spraying the solution into the cracks and corners of the floors where the disease germs congregate.

Doctor Siever has placed constant emphasis on the importance of using the disinfectant, but being un-

(Please turn to page 2)

Seven Groups Will Compete In Ag Orpheum

ANNUAL EVENT AT COLLEGE ON MARCH 2-3

Versatile Program

All Organizations Must Start Work at Once—Members Write and Coach Own Acts

Steps toward another night of entertainment for college students were made with the announcement of the 10 organizations participating in the Aggie Orpheum program to be presented March 2 and 3 in the college auditorium. The Orpheum is an annual college event sponsored by the Young Men's Christian association.

The organizations desiring to participate submitted their proposal stunts to a committee consisting of Prof. H. Miles Herberer of the department of public speaking, Nelson Reppert, Harris, business manager, and Max Burk, Manhattan, assistant manager.

Those organizations whose stunts were selected to compete on the program are Acacia, Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Kappa Lamba, and the Cosmopolitan club. Non-competitive stunts will be given by Prof. Edwin Sayre's Glee club, the Lillian Amos school of Dancing on Friday night, and the Mason school of dancing on Saturday night.

Notices have been sent to these organizations, informing them that their stunts have been accepted and also as a sign to start work on them. Members of the organizations write and coach their own acts. In a week Professor Herberer will begin devoting his time to the various groups and helping to direct and perfect their stunts.

There will be two classes of stunts —long and short—and prizes will be awarded the winner in each group. Judges' decisions will be based on general effectiveness, originality, and "finish".

According to Reppert, an unusual interest has been shown in this year's Orpheum and signs point to an outstanding and entertaining program.

College R. O. T. C. Men Vary in Opinions On Compulsory Military Training Here

(By Mark Kannal)

The freshman who for the first time is taking military is bewildered by a series of strange expressions. First he is given a uniform, which is too warm on warm days, in which he freezes on cold days, and scratches him whenever he wears it. Second, he hears that a strong army and navy is necessary to world peace and a few minutes later he hears that big armies are the cause of war. In the meantime, he goes to drill, where he learns to distinguish between his right and left feet, and how to swing a rifle to his shoulder in the approved manner.

Confusing as it is to a freshman, it was no less confusing to this reporter who decided to get as many representative opinions as possible and to pass them on to you, gentle reader.

The regular army officers stationed here by the war department refused to say anything for publication. All questions were referred to the commanding officer, Colonel J. S. Sullivan, who was out of town and could not be reached, so, as the next best thing, some of the cadet officers were interviewed.

"We believe that the course of advanced military training is the best of any we are taking on the hill," said G. L. Jobling, a 1st-Lieutenant and D. C. Hanson, a sergeant. "We believe that the course is good training, both for those who wish to make the army a career and for those who go into other fields."

In contrast with Jobling and Hanson was the opinion of J. M. Street, a cadet in the basic course. "I believe" said Street, "that drill and recitation take up time which might be better applied on the subjects for which I am going to college. There is no more reason for me, a college student to take military training than there would be for a private in the army to take college, and not nearly the justification."

Another basic course cadet is Kenneth Johnson, a freshman, who said "I like the basic course very well and I hope to take advanced when I am a junior." When asked if the training he had received had changed his ideas on war he replied, "not the slightest."

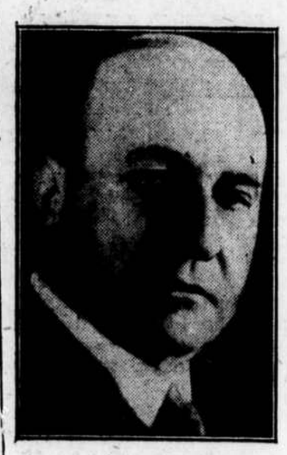
"Squint" Hudiburg, president of senior mens pan-hellenic was very definite when asked what he thought about military training. "The course in military training offered here is necessary to round out the education of every man who is able bodied. It teaches one of the fundamentals of good citizenship, and also is practicable in teaching ways to help one's country in time of need. I believe," said Hudiburg, "that the people who are complaining about military training are the one's who would fail their country in time of a national disaster, whether it occur in peace or war."

Judging from the remarks of two coeds who were interviewed, they do not have a very good opinion of the average boy here. One of them said she was in favor of military training because it helped to correct the "debutante slouch" which, according to her, many of the boys possess. Another coed then chimed in with the remark that, "Discipline is a good thing for a lot of those high school hot shots who come up here. It helps to put backbone in the college jelly fish. Of course brass buttons help to make the boys look awfully cute."

And with that remark the reporter had to leave.

Kansas State College to Receive Portion of New Appropriations of CWA

HENRY J. ALLEN



Henry J. Allen, Wichita newspaper man and former governor of Kansas, who will be the principal speaker at tomorrow evening's session of the Farm-Home program. Mr. Allen's subject will be "Socialism of Agriculture in the United States and Russia." He recently returned from a trip to Russia.

Farm Women and Men Go On Stage

To Take Part in Home Talent Program Tonight in College Auditorium

Farm women will leave their kitchens and farm men their fields to become actors and singers for a home talent program to be given on the opening night of Farm and Home week, tonight.

Ten counties will compete in the program consisting of six plays, three chorus numbers, and a male quartet. In the Atchison county farm bureau chorus alone there will be 90 farm bureau men and women. The six plays were selected on county achievement days as the best in their county. The choruses however are not here as the result of competition although they will compete for one of the silver cups.

"These men and women," said Miss Amy Kelly, state home demonstration agent, "have been too

(Continued on page 2)

French Film Here

"Le Million" to Be Shown at Varsity Saturday — Sponsored by Modern Language Dept.

Debts—more debts—a poor sculptor—a lottery ticket—a million francs—are all parts of a French film, "Le Million," to be shown at the Varsity theater Saturday afternoon. The film is sponsored by the modern language department of Kansas State college. It will begin at 1 o'clock.

Prof. L. H. Limper, of the modern language department has been planning on having this film for some time, but it was not until recently that arrangements could be made to get the film.

If this picture is a financial success, they will sponsor more films both French and German.

While most of the conversation in "Le Million" is in French, there are two American characters who speak English so that those who have difficulty in following the French are able to follow the plot through these two characters. Foreign pictures have been shown elsewhere in Kansas with consirerable success.

John S. Cohen jr., in the New York Sun writes that this is Rene Clair's masterpiece. "Le Million," according to Mr. Cohen is a "dazzling, rip-roaring, tuneful musical farce. A delightful, fantastic mixture of farce and satire—sly humor, sly satirical interludes, directorial tricks and clever usage of camera, music and fast pictorial movement—a lesson in motion picture gaiety.

Farm and Home Week Sparkles With Activity

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE HOST TO FARMERS AND WIVES OF STATE

Home Talent Play

Speakers, Meetings, Little American Royal, Will Feature Annual Event at College—Phases of Agriculture Discussed

Eight-hundred to 1,000 visitors are expected to take part in the Farm and Home week activities which begin at the college today.

From the time of the address on "Our Central American Neighbors" by Roy Tasco Davis of Stevens college, to the Farm and Home week achievement banquet, Friday night, the college has arranged to keep its guests entertained.

Tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium, visitors will be entertained with the program of home talent night. The entertainment will be given by people from rural communities.

On Thursday, at 4 o'clock, the department of music will give a concent in the college auditorium. Several selections will be played by the college orchestra. Special numbers will be presented by Miss Hilda Grossmann, and the college trio. In the evening, the Block and Bridle and Dairy clubs will sponsor the annual "Little American Royal Lise Stock and Dairy Show." One of the highest honors in the division of agriculture is to have received recognition at the judging and fitting contest, one of the features at the "Little Royal." Twenty-five animals have already been checked out for the fitting contest. Wayne Jacobs, Harper, and his assistant, Marion Noland, Falls City, Neb., are in charge of the contest.

A general assembly will be held at the auditorium on Friday. On that occasion, L. E. Call, dean of the division of agriculture now on leave, and recently appointed president of the Federal Land bank at Wichita, will speak on "The Federal Land Bank's Service to Agriculture."

On Friday night, the Farm and Home Week Achievement banquet will come as the grand finale for the other minor events of the week. At this banquet, the master farmers of Kansas will be prepresented. These men will be selected from those who have been outstanding in thir achievements in agriculture during the past year. Dr. F. D. Farrell, president of the college, will be the toastmaster. Other announcements of winners of various contests sponsored by the Farm and Home week committee will be made at that time.

These feature events will be supplemented by meetings held throughout the week dealing with problems in agricultural management and administration. Every day will be devoted to some phase of rural industry.

The committees in charge of the week's program have been making every effort to make their guests comfortable during their stay in Manhattan. Since this week is set aside by the college for the entertainment and education of the farmers and home makers of the state, students are asked to cooperate in making the visitors as comfortable as possible.

FIRST CABINET MEETING

The first Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting of this semester will be held today in the Y. M. C. A. office at 4 o'clock. Important business matters will be discussed.

All men students are invited to attend.

APPROXIMATELY 200 UNDERGRADUATES HERE TO BE EMPLOYED

Plans Uncompleted

Funds to Be Apportioned on Basis of Enrollment—To Be Used This Semester for Campus and Building Improvements

Approximately 200 Kansas State college students will have an opportunity to continue their education this semester as a result of an appropriation of between $5,000,000 and $7,000,000 of the Civil Work administration funds to be used by colleges in repairing and beautifying their buildings and campuses for which student labor will be used, according to an announcement made recently by Harry L. Hopkins, administrator of the funds.

The funds are to be distrubuted among the colleges in proportion to their enrollment, each college receiving enough to employ 10 per cent of its students for a period of about four and one-half months.

In a statement to the Collegian yesterday, President F. D. Farrell said "As no official instructions on the subject have been issued by the National Civil Works administration, it is impossible as yet to begin to operate the proposed plan to provide employment on C. W. A. funds for a limited number of students. Telegrams urging prompt action were sent from here to Washington on Saturday and again on Monday. It is hoped that official instructions will be received soon.

"When instructions are received they will be announced as promptly as possible. In the meantime, students who are not now employed and who wish to participate in the proposed plan might register with Dr. A. A. Holtz at the office of the Y. M. C. A."

Although little official information can be obtained, the Washington officials stated that the money would be allotted to non-profit making colleges. The colleges will use the funds to help needy students by means of supplying part-time jobs, paying $10 to $20 a month. No information as to the nature of the work, the probable wage scale, or the amount of work required of each student, could be officially secured.

The applications for work at Kansas State college will be handled through the college Y. M. C. A. office. Students will be required to fill out application blanks to aid the committee in deciding upon who will receive the jobs. In making their decisions the committee will consider the financial status of the student, the student's present standard of living, and the amount of money that the student will be able to secure from other work, loans, or scholarships. "As soon as official instructions are received from Washington, the college will begin work," said Doctor Holtz yesterday. "Applications for work are beginning to be filled out."

"If properly safeguarded, the plan for providing student employment from public funds should be a valuable aid to worthy students without depriving people who are not students, of employment," stated President Farrell, in an earlier statement to the press. "The plan should be beneficial to thousands of American young men and women."

FARLEY IN ESBON

Dr. Herman Farley of the department of veterinary pathology was in Esbon last week investigating a disease that was causing the death of numerous horses in that community.

Kansas State Collegian

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IN DEFENSE OF THE R. O. T. C.

By Malcolm West

Editor's Note—The following editorial is printed here as the opinion of a Collegian subscriber, not as the opinion of this paper.

The Peace Club of Kansas State college has a membership of approximately 40, or about 2 per cent of the total enrollment; yet it desires the abolition of the R. O. T. C., an entire college department.

The club got off to a flying start at its first meeting by declaring that the teaching of the R. O. T. C. is immoral and opposed to peace. Following close upon this declaration, the club decided to abolish the military department from the college. It is now working to that end.

The idea of promoting peace is not a new one. Such an effort is to be commended. However, when an attempt to eliminate a result and not a cause is made, one begins to wonder at the soundness of such a movement. When the peace club proposes to abolish the military department from this college without first trying to eliminate the causes of its being here, it is certainly beginning at the wrong place.

In the national defense act of 1916 and the revision of 1920, the government attempted to set up a reasonable national defense for our protection. The establishment of the R. O. T. C. was a part of this move. Military education in colleges has the purpose of training men to act as officers in case of emergency and better equipping them to handle themselves in civilian life through the teaching if disciplinary methods. The value of this training cannot be denied by any one except, possibly, by those who are or have been too lazy and indifferent to their own and their country's welfare to enter into the training and to get the full benefit of it.

Destructive measures directed at our national defense will not accomplish as much good as will constructive measures for the elimination of all the ill-will and greed that causes war in the world.

The efforts of the peace club in the main are to be commended. But we should not let it take our military forces away from us until it has done away with the need of these forces. An army, either defensive or offensive, cannot be run efficiently without trained officers. As long as we need an army we will need officers and training schools for officers.

Let the peace club confine its efforts toward the education of men into a more perfect understanding and not waste its efforts trying to abolish the R. O. T. C. before it is time to do so.

ANSWERING MR. WEST

While Mr. West's editorial (printed elsewhere in this issue) criticizing the Peace League's attack on the R. O. T. C., is very well written, we fear that that is all that can be said for it.

In the first place the enrollment of 2 per cent of as "practical" a student-body as this in as "impractical" a movement as the Peace League is certainly more encouraging than discouraging. Mr. West must be aware that reforms are always instituted by active minorities who influnce the masses, that indeed all social progress is made by those few hardy souls who struggle painfull toward ideals pulling the apathetic crowds behind them. And Mr. West—since he is, to judge from the tone of his editorial, a "good American"—must certainly agree with those principles of democracy which allow any minority, however small, to agitate by lawful means for the removal of a government institution which said minority dislikes. Mr. West's first point, then, is not an argument at all but merely a statement (with contemptuous overtones) of supposed fact; actually, of course, the Peace League has never demanded the abolition of military training but only the compulsory phase of that training.

Mr. West's second point, that armaments are an "effect" rather than a "cause", is a stock argument of the militarists, constantly repeated whenever anyone doubts that heavy armaments are in reality "insurance policies for peace". Anyone who does not wilfully blind himself to facts must realize that armaments, of which the R. O. T. C. is certainly a part, are not only effects of those forces working for war, but are also directly contributing causes of war, since they breed distrust in foreign nations and since they create a fatalistic attitude toward war within the armed nation as well as an attitude of national self-righteousness. In working for a reduction of armaments, we are working for the removal of a tangible evidence of a war spirit as well as for a changed national attitude, which of course is necessary for the preservation of peace.

Mr. West's third point was effectively answered in the last issue of The Collegian. Those who insist that the R. O. T. C. is training young men for war-service are advised to read Romayne Cribbett's review of "What Would Be the Character of a New War?", in the last Collegian. And the "exercise" and "disciplinariy" benefits of military drill might be better deriver from a well-conducted gym ccurse. (You notice that the college authorities require freshmen and sophomore men to take both drill and physical education.)

No, Mr. West, the way to manifest your love of peace is not to prepare for war.

The Snooper

This week we take the bouquet of lilies from the great Pinnick and hand it to Bob Spiker of Alpha Tau fame. Bob, who is the KSC "student announcer", heaped upon those at the Varsity Saturday night his manly countenance. It's been rumored that a movement is underway to require Bob to pay for at least two admissions to a dance because he takes up so much room. It is only a rumor and we are waiting for it to materialize.

Who's Who—Chi Omega. This chapter has been located on the corner of 18th and Laramie streets for the past few years. Chi Omega is blessed with such personages as Jane Kahl, Marie Buchanan, Jane Speed, Evelyn Osborn, and a host of others. The Chi O's used to be the advocates of late dates; but last year when the Pi Phi's outclassed them the racket has been given up—to some extent. This sorority boasts of the two little "sunshine gals from Georgia" namely Mary and Jean Dexter. But after all of the settlings are left it boils down to this—The Chi Omegas are to the sororities what the Phi Delts are to fraternities

Do you know that—The Betas play dominoes instead of bridge? (congratulations). A certain math teacher does not care for those "big eared fellows with a 'K' on their sweaters" (one of the fellows was one of the centers on the KSC football team last year). Ed Murphy, the Beta Brute, is doing his part to do away with military training?? During a recent drill period he became enraged, or something, and broke the stock (wooden handle) of his rifle. Dave Butterfield contends to be the loudest, toniest, and most pathetic belcher (burper to those of the old school) for miles around.

We know we lay ourselves open to the charge of unoriginality but this is something that is crying for comment. It's the band, call it college if you like, that plays for the football games. This band must not have advanced to the second series of band books because it does not as yet know those immortal tones of our Alma Mater. With grieved hearts and apologetic looks the students of Kansas State college strive to pass off the band as a joke when an inquiring visitor tries to find out if the conglomeration of instruments led by a Mr. Downey is just a between-halves comedy act. What would be better, besides smoking on the campus, than an extermination or an improvement of the above mentioned smudge upon the morals of the students.

Badluck, The Freshman

Dear folks:

Well, this is farm and home week and there is sure a lot of people on our campest from different places over the state. They are sure having a good time, too, I guess, because everyboddy is fealing good and I guess all the master farmers in Kans s thinks this is quite a school.

I heard yesterday that the college was going to get too hire a bunch of students to do various kinds of work on this campest like cutting down trees and building sidewalks so I am sure going to try to get a job with uncle sam, cause I sure need it bad.

Say pa you no they have got a new organization called a piece club her in school and they is fighting against having any more wars. The members of the piece club are having a lot of bitter warfare rite here on this campest instead of having piece so I don't see no sense in having a piece club if everyboddy is going to fight. Anyway all the members of Badluck's 5-H club for iron men is going to organize a club sumthing like the piece club only we are going to call this organization the "no fighting" club and if any one of the members start fighting all the rest of us is going to put a stop toit ritenow.

Me and my gal haven't been doing much this last week because since I got enroaled last Wednesday I haven't had no muney, and there ain't nothing to do now except go walking down in Aggieville and see the sights.

Well, I guess I had better get some studdying done bacuse tomorrow is going to be the fifth day of school this semester and we might have some shot-guns. These shot-guns is sure an awful thing hear at college because you don't no whether they is going to be loaded with buchshot or just plain powder.

Your son,

BADLUCK.

ps. Say ma I guess you'd better send me that picture that I got taken when I was in high school because after I win first prize in the fitting and showing contest all the newspapers will probably he wanting my photograf.

Co-op Outlook Good

Cafeteria Officials Say That New Arrangement Is Apparently Successful

The cooperative plan which has been in operation at the college cafeteria for a week is apparently successful, according to officials at the cafeteria. The new plan under the supervision of Mrs. Bessie West, head of the department of institutional economics, offers students meal tickets at $8 for 68 meals, plus three hours of work per week.

According to Mrs. West, 98 students are taking advantage of this plan. These students do various types of work in the cafeteria—from counter service to dish washing. They do not, however, help in the preparation of the food. The students work whenever it is most convenient for them. They must, however, total three hours of work per week.

The cafeteria counter will be open for evening meals during Farm and Home week instead of the tea room.

COPIES OF PEACE CLUB TALK DISTRIBUTED

May Be Obtained Free of Charge at Journalism Sales Counter

A few copies of the speech on "R. O. T. C. Education in Citizenship and Public Morality," which were placed at the sales counter in Kedzie hall last week by the Student League for Peace, are left for free distribution. Anyone desiring a free copy of this speech is urged by members of the league to obtain it soon.

The talk was made by the Reverend Ferry L. Platt of the First Congregational church before a group of students and faculty members who were meeting to form the new peace club. It was mimeographed by the league as part of a publicity campaign opposing compulsory military training at Kansas State college and to inform students as to the nature and characteristics of war propaganda.

AT THE VARSITY
"Little Women"

At last Louise M. Alcott's book is brought to the screen, with Katherine Hepburn as Jo, Frances Dee as Meg, Joan Bennett as Amy, and Jean Parker as Beth. The pictures follow the book better than a movie usually does, and the acting is superb. Katherine Hepburn, the newest Hollywood star, carries the honors away with her but the others all deserve honorable mention.

Douglass Montgomery takes the role of the poor little rich boy, Laurie and does it very well. Edna Mae Oliver is splendid as Aunt March. The scenes are all very realistic and you shouldn't miss it—but you'll come away with tears in your eyes.—J. L.

HONOR MRS. JONES

Robert Grafton Paints Portrait of Nellie Kedzie Jones

A portrait of Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones, formerly of K. S. C., one of America's leaders in the field of home economics was presented to the Wisconsin College of Agriculture recently.

The portrait was given by some of her friends. The idea was started by the women's county organizations of Wisconsin and Marathon county in particular where Mrs. Jones resided at one time.

Mrs. Jones retired from active service as state leader of home economics extension work last autumn after 15 years of working among the rural people of Wisconsin.

Aside from her work in Wisconsin, Mrs. Jones has done much for home economics in other states. From 1882 to 1897 she was director of the home economics course at the Kansas State college. Miss Abby L. Marlatt, present director of the course in home economics at the University of Wisconsin, was one of Mrs. Jones' students while she was at Kansas State. After receiving a call to the Bradley Polytechnic Institute at Peoria, Ill., Mrs. Jones left Kansas State. She organized home economics work at the institute and was director of the Illinois State Fair School of Domestic Science. She continued lecturing on better home conditions throughout the country even after her marriage to Dr. Howard Murray Jones, vice-president and professor of history at Berea college, Berea, Ky. Later they moved to Smoky Hill Farm, Auburndale, Wis.

In 1918 honorary recognition was given Mrs. Jones during Wisconsin farm and home week.

Because of his outstanding portrait work, Robert Grafton was the artist selected to do Mrs. Jones's picture. A resident of Michigan City, Ind., he came to Madison to paint her likeness. His list of subjects included many of the nation's important personages such as Herbert Hoover, Calvin Coolidge, W. M. Jardine, and Edwin Denby, former secretary of the navy.

POSITIONS FOR 1935 ROYAL PURPLE OPEN

Applications Must Be in Board's Hands by February 15

Nominations for editor, secretary-treasurer, and business manager of the 1935 Royal Purple will be made soon after February 15 by the Royal Purple board, it was announced yesterday.

Applications for any of these positions should be in the hands of the board before that time.

Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the English department, is chairman of the board and Prof. E. T. Keith of the department of journalism, is the other faculty member. Student members are Winifred Wolf, Ottawa; A. A. Thornbrugh, Lakin; and Howard Moreen, Salina.

RADIO ART PROGRAM

First Lecture Saturday Night Starts Series

A lecture on "Painter Reporters in America," Saturday evening, marked the beginning of a national radio program on "Art in America" to be broadcast over Station WJZ and a coast to coast network every Saturday evening at 7 o'clock.

This program on American art from 1600 to 1865 was initiated by the General Federation of Women's clubs, under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts with the co-operation of the Art Institute of Chicago, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Museum of Modern Art, the National Advisory Council on Radion in Education, and the National Broadcasting company. Prof. Paul Weigel of the department of architecture is president of the Kansas State Federation of Art.

ENGINEERS JOIN IN OPEN HOUSE PLANS

(Continued from page One)

Independence. Civil engineering: D. G. Gentry, Manhattan; G. G. Noble Lyons; and F. J. Benson, Grainfield.

Chemical engineering: H. L. Greene, Topeka; and Hubert Rivers Hutchinson. Electrical engineering: Harold Heckendorn, Cedar Point; G. E. Pinter, Manhattan; L. H. Scott, Manhattan; and R. L. Evans Sabetha.

Mechanical engineering: W. C. Higdon, Canton; H. H. Greene, Topeka; and T. G. Beckwith, Hiawatha. Military: Major Leroy H. Lohmann, of the military department; B. L. Jobling, Caldwell; and D. L. Gillidett, Plains. Applied mechanics: K. D. McCall, Manhattan; W. H. Sunderland, Fairview; and H. C Weather, Haviland.

Physics: Junior Howerd, Oberlin. Signs: H. E. Rathbun, Manhattan; and Howard Rivers, Hutchinson. Publications: Leonard Carrel, Topeka. Floodlighting: C. F. Arens Topeka; and M. W. Freeland, Effingham.

MRS. ELLIOT IN A PLAY

Assigned Feminine Lead in "Distance Drums" at K. U.

Mrs. Mary Myers Elliot, former member of the Kansas State college public speaking faculty, has been selected by the Kansas Players to play the feminine lead in Don Totheroh's "Distance Drums," which will be presented on Mt. Oread, Lawrence, February 12-16. Mrs. Elliot, a graduate from K. U. in 1926, was a member of the K. U. cast which won first place in the national dramatic contest in 1924 in Chicago and has acted in the Pasadena Community playhouse. She also has taught speech and dramatic art at K. U.

FARM WOMEN AND MEN ON PROGRAM

(Continued from Front Page)

hard up to pay for commercial entertainment. Home talent will be the first test of their attempts to provide their own amusements. In other states this plan of home talent has been successfully developed. It is hoped that Home Talent night may become a permanent part of Farm and Home week."

Only members of the farm bureau are able to enter in the contest which is to be judged by disinterested judges. The winners of the dramatic sketch and also the musical number will be presented with silver cups. Counties to be represented are Harvey, Butler, Cherokee, Franklin, Doniphan, Lyon, Bourbon, Atchison, and Shawnee.

INVESTIGATION OF NICHOLS GYMNASIUM

(Continued from page 1)

able to personally supervise the job, he cannot assure its proper use by those who have charge of keeping the locker rooms clean. Only last week, he said in an interview yesterday, he urged that the spraying be done, and the promise was made at that time that in the future plenty of disinfectant would be used in an effort to rid Nichols gymnasium of the athlete's foot germs.

A principal problem in combating the disease was revealed in the fact that only a small percentage of those who contract the disease report at the student health office for treatment.

Doctor Siever nas prepared a solution which is of the utmost value in treatment of ringworm, and this treatment is willingly given to all students who apply for it at the health office. Only too often, the doctor said, the victim of the disease attempts to cure himself by the use of "home remedies" or of some patent medicine that is widely advertised but of little value.

According to a bulletin posted by the department of health the problem of athlete's foot is an important one not only at this college, but at every other institution in the world where men and women engage in physical exercise. Janitors and custodians at the gymnasium must see that floors and runways are scrubbed with antiseptic soluutions, and that towels, clothing, and athletic equipment are adequately disinfected.

The department of health is doing its utmost to do away with ringworm at this institution, Doctor Siever said, but success is only possible through the cooperation of the staff of janitors at Nichols gym.

RACING DOG DIED YESTERDAY

(Continued from Front Page)

This record of inherited speed and vigor of "Meadows" has never been equalled by any other greyhound, and part of this record, according to the dog's owner, is due to the regular physical examinations given "Meadows" by members of the Kansas State college veterinary division.

According to Dr. E. J. Frick of the veterinary division, authority on greyhounds, "Meadows" had a wonderful conformation for speed, outstanding character, and a heart of tremendous determination. The dog was of a red-fawn color and had a wonderful grace of motion. Doctor Frick asserts that he was thoroughbred in every sense of the word.

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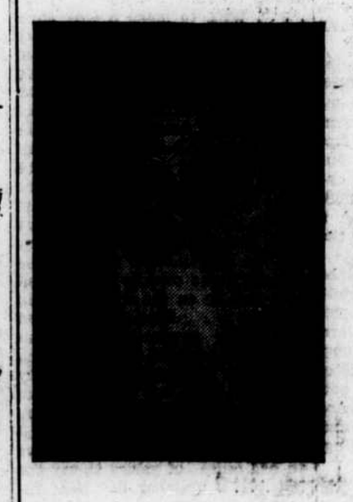
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College Auditorium
Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas

Society -

B-A-B-B-L-I-N-G-S

The weekend was very eventful afterall. The varsity was a huge success especially for Bob Spiker—he just had to display his serpendancing, to the beautiful young ladies of the orchestra. Why don't you invite them up to a basketball game sometime, and exhibit your other talent, Bob. . . . Dave Butterfield, who feels he is "above the rest of the student body," was at the caper looking down his nose at the common people. This blase look would be much more effective if his adenoids would allow him to keep his mouth closed at least a fourth of the time! . . . .

Score one for the Tri Delts Book "How to Win Men". Two of these aspiring sorority girls were seen walking in from Sunset at midnight Friday night. . . . Since Snoop, the brain trust of the Collegian, has been writing his fingernail biographies of the sorority girls, he has not been able to get a date in Manhattan. So-c-o-o he trips over to Abilene to give the girls a break! . . . . Who was the uncouth Kappa that absconded with Jane Harmon's picture of Doc Matthews? . . . .

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, February 6

Farm and Home week begins.

English lecture—recreation center, Prof. R. W. Conover.

Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium, 7:00 to 9:30 o'clock.

Thursday, February 8

Phi Mu Alpha meeting—auditorium, 7:30 to 9:00 o'clock.

Engineers' alloy—Nichols gymnasium, 7:30 to 10:00 o'clock.

Freshman commission meeting of the Y. W. C. A., Calvin 58, 8:15 to 9:30 o'clock.

Frog club meeting—Nichols gymnasium, 7:00 to 9:00 o'clock.

Friday, February 9

Franklin literary society — N58, 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock.

Alpha Phi Omega stag party. Calvin 58, 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

Alpha Xi Delta house dance—9:00 to 12:00 o'clock.

Saturday, February 10

Y. M.-Y. W. mixer — recreation center, 9:00 to 11:30 o'clock.

Sunday, February 11

Brahms recital — recreation center, 4:00 o'clock by Professors Charles Stratton and Charles Matthews.

Pi Beta Phi

Mrs. W. W. Divis, Merriam, is a guest at the house this week.

Pi Beta Phi announces the pledging of Elaine Beard, McPherson.

Iris Miller spent the weekend at her home in Lyons.

Dinner guests tonight will be Pauline Umberger, Marjorie Fitch, and Jacoline Haney, all of Manhattan.

Rosalind Almen spent the weekend at her home in McPherson.

Guests at the house last weekend were, Mary Anne Jamison, Hays; Peggy Tague, Collier; and Margaret Swartz, McPherson.

Tella Hinshaw spent the weekend visiting her parents in Bennington.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Hugh Gruner, who is teaching at Huron, was a weekend guest.

Marion Phillips, an engineer at Fort Riley, was a Sunday dinner guest.

Ken Harter was in Kansas City last Friday and Saturday on business.

Jack Resch was a guest Sunday.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Mrs. Olive Welke, Salina, was a weekend guest at the Zeta Tau Alpha house.

Mrs. Frances King, Omaha, Neb., is visiting at the house.

Van Zile Hall

Glorene Beck, Ottawa, spent the weekend in Kansas City.

Mrs. Hopkins, Sabetha, visited her daughter, Laura, over the weekend.

Mrs. Helts, Anthony, spent the weekend here with her sister, Helen Ruth Meyer.

Hazel Blythe, White Water, who entered school yesterday, is staying at Van Zile hall.

LeVelle Wood spent Saturday in Kansas City.

Mary Gregory, Hugoton, visited Pauline Gravenstein at Riley last weekend.

Dasca Hale, Kilgore, Texas, and Neva McKittrick, Wilson, spent Sunday in St. Marys visiting Rose Pearl.

Farm House

Sunday dinner guests at Farm House were Prof. and Mrs. George A. Dean, Marjorie Dean, Dorothy Dean, Prof. and Mrs. Harold M. Scott, David Deid, and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Chilcott, Silver Lake.

Kappa Sigma

Carl and Roy Holliday, Kansas City, visited here last weekend.

Pen-Hellenic members were dinner guests Monday evening.

L. G. Montre visited at his home in Topeka over the week-end.

O. O. Ediger spent the weekend at his hme in Newton.

Party for Staff

Dr. Helen Triplett, Dr. Cramer, Miss Dorothy McLeod, Miss Katherine Knittel, and Miss Dorothy Barfoot, all of the home economics department, will entertain the other members of the departmental staff tonight at 7:30 with a conducted tour. The guests are to come to Thompson hall for dessert and then they will go to the Varsity theatre to see "Little Women."

Tea for Visitors

The home economics staff will entertain the women who are here for Farm and Home week with a tea Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 5:30 o'clock in the study at Calvin hall. The visitors will be taken on a tour through each department and instructors will explain the displays and the work of each department.

Phi Kappa

Joe Cavanaugh, Esbon, is now living at the Phi Kappa house.

Speck McNahon, Beatie, has returned to school for the second semester.

Fred Murphy, Clyde, was a guest at the house Saturday evening.

Kenneth Saddler and Frank De Coursey spent the weekend in Kansas City.

Delta Delta Delta

Miss Bessie Forbes, and Miss Grace Collins, Topeka, were guests of Elizabeth Smith at the Delta Delta house Sunday.

Margaret Radcliff and Rosaline, Donaline, Topeka, were guests at the house Sunday night.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of Clifford Henderson and Orville Longerbeam, Herington.

The members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained about 30 guests at a buffet lunch Sunday night.

Dwight D. Klinger visited in Ashland, Wichita, Emporia, and Fredonia during the vacation between semesters.

Delta Sigma Phi

Katherine McClintock, Greene, was a Saturday guest.

E. E. Stockebrand, Gridley, and Gene Wells, Holton, were weekend guests at the house.

Delta Sigma Phi held a house dance Saturday evening.

Deane Munal and Walter Wilson spent several days visiting in Kansas City.

Willard Parker visited in Lawrence.

Miss Bess Crumliss, Caldwell, was a Sunday guest.

Orville Ginn and Eddie Crans visited in Topeka Thursday.

Clarence Gatch, Alta Vista, and Floyd Caldwell, Parsons, returned to school this semester.

Alpha Rho Chi

William Erdtman spent the week end at his home in Ellsworth.

William Yerkes, I. J. Ramsbottom, and L. R. Quinlan were dinner guests at the house Sunday.

Mrs. Bertha Major, housemother, spent Saturday with her father in Topeka.

Eugene Kell and Joe Ward were dinner guests Wednesday.

Homer Jameson spent the weekend at his home in Garrison.

Chi Omega

Lois Narramore returned to her home in Elmdale Sunday. She will not be in school this semester.

Mary Jane Pae, Concordia, spent the weekend at the house.

Louise Fenner, Jewell City, was a Sunday guest at the house.

Sunday dinner guests at the house were Kathryn Peterman, Myra Agg, Dorothy Rowland, Frances Aicher, and Eleanor Curran.

Marie Buchanan spent the weekend at her home in Abilene.

Mrs. Jack LaRue, Topeka, was a guest at the house Sunday afternoon.

Genevie Johnson, Topeka, returned to her home Thursday. She will not be in school this semester.

Delta Tau Delta

Bob Shearer, Abilene, was a weekend guest at the house.

Donald Lacey, Herington, returned to his home Sunday. He will not be in school this semester.

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Gene Schafer, Jewell, has returned to school this semester.

Kappa Delta

Dorothy Leshosky returned from her home at Cuba Sunday.

Mildred Forrester, Wamego, was a house guest Sunday.

Leonore Snyder and Louise Atking spent Sunday in Kansas City.

Elsie Gottschalk is in South Western Osteopathy hospital at Wichita recovering from an appendicitis operation.

Kappa Delta entertained with a slumber party at the chapter house Saturday night.

Mary Lou McConathy, Roodhouse, Ill., spent the weekend in Bloomfield, Mo., and attended a party at Kemper Military academy.

KANSAS MAGAZINE IS SELLING

Eight Hundred Copies Are Either Sold or on Consignment

About 800 copies of The Kansas Magazine have been sold and issued to book stores to sell according to Prof. R. I. Thackrey, editor of the publication. This magazine was revived on Kansas day 1933 after a period of irregular and non-publication. The assistant editor of the magazine this year is Kenneth Davis, Manhattan.

Orations Feb. 17

Five Literary Societies Will Be Represented in Annual Contest—In Recreation Center

Five literary societies will be represented in the inter-society oratorical contest to be held on February 17 at 8:00 o'clock in recreation center. This contest will be the thirty-fourth annual contest at Kansas State college.

Emma Anne Storer, Munie, will represent the Franklin society, orating on the merit system of employment. Fred Hill, Huntington Long Island, N. Y., will be the Athenian contestant. He has not decided on a definite title. American guidance in international disarmement will place the Browning society's candidate, Elizabeth Nortonville, into the line of contestants. Ruth Gresham, Manhattan, will orate on the "Modern Dilemma"; this concerns the social order. She is a member of the Ionian society. Earl Parsons, Winfield, will represent the Hamilton society, speaking on some phase of peace.

These students have been working on their orations since November, and Prof. K. W. Given of the public speaking department has assisted in working them up to polished form.

Glenn Young, Kansas City, a member of the Franklin society, is in charge of the contest. Judges have not been chosen but will be announced soon. Awards will be offered as usual, $15.00 as first prize, $10.00 for second prize, and $5.00 for third prize.

Enthusiasm zoomed to its highest on Kansas State's compus about 15 years ago, when inter-literary society orators gathered in the school auditorium for their annual oritorical contests. It was the big event of the college year. Everyone attended and the school auditorium was filled with students, town's people and other people.

Rivalry was intense and each organization's candidate for weeks ahead of time held front page space in the school paper. Their pictures were printed, as were their powers and abilities to orate. Their names became familiar topics of campus conversation. Sometimes orations were chosen, sometimes they were assigned, but always they were expressive of timely interest in world events.

On the night of the event, huge banners decorated the auditorium, for each literary society's aim was to outdo the other in campaigning for its orator. Gradually interest in this event was replaced for interest in something else and orators changed their stage of oratory from the auditorium to recreation center.

Y. M. AND Y. W. C. A. TO SPONSOR DANCES

Only These Organizations Now Permitted to Operate Dime Parties in Recreation Center

Dime dances in recreation center which have been given by several organizations this year will be sponsored only by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., during this semester.

Information was received by the college from the Oklahoma and Kansas Counsel for the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers that the use of phonograph records at dances where an admision is charged necessitates a license from that society.

A letter from the General Western council for American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers, stated that the society is always pleased to extend the gratuitous use of the copyrighted musical compositions included in its repertoire to bonafide educational institutions, where it appears that such operations are not commercial or conducted primarily for profit. The society extended to Kansas State college gratuitous license.

In order to conform with this license, the S. G. A. and Faculty Council on Student Affairs have restricted the operation of dime dances to the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A.

SCIENCE MEETING IN APRIL

Doctor Johnson Announces Meeting Date

The Kansas Academy of Science will hold its 66th anual meeting in Wichita, April 27 and 28, Dr. George E. Johnson, secretary, announced yesterday. Since its organization in 1868 the academy has held a meeting during each school year. Last year it met in Manhattan where the total registration at the science programs was 294. The attendance at the two public lectures probably totaled over two thousand.

This year the session will be preceded by a public address by a Kansas scientist on Thursday evening, April 26. There will be general and sectional meetings on Friday and Saturday, April 27 and 28 at which Kansas scientists will present their research work. The annual banquet will be served at the close of the program April 27 and will be followed by the address of the president, Dr. J. Willard Hershey, professor of chemistry at McPherson college. Later the same evening there will probably be a public address by some out-of-state scientist.

The officers of the academy are: President, J. Willard Hershey, McPherson; first vice-president, W. H. Matthews, Pittsburg; second vice-president, E. A. Marten, Wichita; secretary, G. E. Johnson, Manhattan; treasurer, H. A. Zinszer, Hays.

HIGHWAY MEETING TODAY

Kansas State Faculty Members Take Leading Parts

The departments of applied mechanics and civil engineering, of Kansas State college, cooperated with the Kansas state highway department in the annual state highway conference held at the Masonic temple yesterday. The meetings will continue today. In previous years this conference has been held in Wichita.

Prof. C. H. Scholar, head of the department of applied mechanics, was chairman of the convention. Prof. L. E. Conrad, head of the department of civil engineering, presided over the opening session. The address of welcome was given by Dean R. A. Seaton, of the division of engineering. Dr. F. D. Farrell, president of the college, spoke at a banquet yesterday afternoon.

Other men appearing on the program were: W. V. Buck, Kansas state highway engineer; A. W. Johnson, of the highway materials laboratory of the college; Clifford Shoemaker, district engineer of the U. S. Bureau of public roads, Omaha; R. C. Schappler, of the Missouri state highway department; Harold Allen, materials engineer of the Kansas highway department; A. R. Losh, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Prof. R. A. Mayer, of Iowa State college; W. D. Ross and E. F. Kelley, of the U. S. bureau of public roads; Leo M. Arms of the Portland cement association; and C. P. Owens, of the Missouri state highway department.

INDIAN STUDENT SPEAKS

Stephan Das, Kansas State college student from India, gave an illustrated lecture on his native country in junior high school Girl Reserve meeting this afternoon. Miss Elsie May Lolley had charge of the devotions.

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AN ART EXHIBIT

An exhibit of student art work is a feature of entertainment for the women during Farm and Home week.

The general art museum and interior decorating rooms are on the third floor of Anderson hall and will be open at all times to visitors. Exhibits of American Indian art patterns for wall hangings, problems in elementary design, drawings, interior decorating, and costume design, will be in the art department on the second floor.

ART WORK EXHIBITED

Rose Marie Darst and Prof. J. H. Helm, jr., of Manhattan were represented in the department of ists' exhibition which opened Sunday afternoon in Kansas City.

MUSIC FOR VISITORS

Farm-Home Folks Will Hear Program

A Farm and Home program of popular music will be presented Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock by the college orchestra and the college trio.

The program to be presented is: Alma Mater Overture, by Hadley; Old Refrain, by Kreisler; March Miniature, by Kreisler; When the Heart is Young, by Buck; Sheep and Goat, transcribed by Guion; Finlandia, Sibelius.

The entire program is light and entertaining and interesting because all of the composers have written their music in the modern style. David Guion is a well known Texas pianist and composer. According to the current stories he is a horse-wrangler of more than average ability, too. The program will not exceed an hour in length.

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Wildcat Matmen Meet K. U. Tonite

K-State Wrestling Squad Handicapped by Injuries and Scholastic Deficiencies

The Kansas State wrestling squad meets the K. U. matmen in a return match at Nichols gymnasium tonight at 7:30 o'clock. In a former match at Lawrence Kansas State won handily, 34 to 0.

It is doubtful if State rolls up such a score tonight however, for since that time Coach B. R. Patterson's squad has been hit heavily by injuries and scholastic troubles.

Captain Paul Griffith was injured in the Oklahoma A. and M. match at Stillwater Friday, and will be unable to wrestle tonight. His place will be taken by Pete Winget. In the 175-pound class Ed Houser is not in school due to scholastic deficiencies, and his place has been taken by John Veatch. Dick Fowler, State's 145-pound entry, sustained a slight injury during the Oklahoma invasion and may be able to wrestle tonight, although that is not yet known for sure. If he is not, his place will be taken by Gene Howe.

Kansas State's entries tonight: 118-pound class, Willard Sherer; 126-pound class, Pete Winget; 135-pound class, Alvin McDonald; 145-pound class, Dick Fowler or Gene Howe; 155-pound class, Claude Young; 165-pound class, V. H. Bohnenblust; 175-pound class, John Veatch; and heavyweight, Art Thiele.

Wildcats Lose To Cornhuskers

Nebraska's 38-31 Victory Boosts Them to Fourth Place—K-State Drops to Fifth

Kansas State dropped to fifth place in the Big Six as a result of a 38 to 31 defeat inflicted by the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers at Lincoln Saturday night.

The Huskers took an 8 to 0 lead in the first four minutes, and were never headed thereafter, although the score was fairly close all the way. The half-time score was 22 to 10, but early in the second period the Wildcats rallied to bring the score to 20-26.

Nebraska made only one more field goal than the Purple and White, but their ability to cash in on a goodly number of the 17 personal fouls called on State made the margin greater.

Lunney, Nebraska forward, was high point man with five field goals and three charity tosess for a total of 13 points, while Freeland, K-State center, was next with ten points, all from field goals. Boyd and Graham, who in most previous games have been the spark-plugs of the Wildcat offense, were each held to one field goal Saturday.

The box score:

Kansas State (31)	FG	FT	F
Graham, f	1	2	3
Stoner, f-c	2	0	3
Freeland, c	5	0	4
Hutchinson, g	2	2	0
Boyd, g (c)	1	0	2
Weller, f	1	1	2
Bidnick, c	0	0	0
Morgan, f	1	0	3
Gilpin, g	0	0	0
	13	5	17
Nebraska (38)	**FG**	**FT**	**F**
Lunney, f	5	3	1
Boswell, f	3	3	0
Widman, c-g	2	1	2
Parsons, g	3	3	1
Whitaker, g-f	0	0	0
Sorenson, c	1	0	1
Loder, g	0	0	0
Mason, g	0	0	0
	14	10	5

Referee: Wulf, Kansas.

Lose In Oklahoma

Kansas State Drops Wrestling Matches to Okla. A. and M. and Central Teachers

The Kansas State mat men failed to win a single bout on their jaunt into Oklahoma last week. At Stillwater, the Oklahoma A. and M. wrestlers took all eight matches by falls, scoring 40 points to none for Kansas State. The Central Oklahoma Teachers of Edmond, also scooped the card, but obtained only one fall, the score ending 28 to 0.

Paul Griffith, captain of the Kansas State team, was injured in the Oklahoma A. and M. meet Friday night and had to forfeit his match Saturday night with the Central Oklahoma Teachers. Coach B. R. Patterson stated Monday morning it was not certain just how long Griffith would be lost to the squad.

Results of the match Friday night with the Oklahoma A. and M. follow:

118-pound class—Rex Perry, Okla. A. and M., threw W. D. Shier in 5:01.

126-pound class — Ross Flood, Okla. A. and M., threw Paul Griffith, K. S. C. in 3:33.

135-pound class — Ralph Rasor, Okla. A. and M., threw Alvin McDonald, K. S. C. in 9:55.

145-pound class — Alvin Kelly, Okla. A. and M., threw Dick Fowler, K. S. C., in 3:24.

155-pound class — Frank Lewis, Okla. A. and M., threw Claude Young, K. S. C., in 7:13.

165-pound class—Dormer Browning, Okla. A. and M., threw Howard Bohnenblust in 13:37 (overtime).

175-pound class—Howard Lynn, Okla. A. and M., threw John Veatch, K. S. C., in 3:49.

Heavyweight—Tom Hamley, Okla. A. and M., threw Art Thiele, K. S. C., in 4:45.

Saturday night the Teachers got only one fall. Dick Fowler lost his match by a fall, Paul Griffith forfeited his match, and Shier, McDonald, Young, Bohnenblust, Thiele and Veatch all lost by decision.

RIFLE TEAM IN A VICTORY

Defeat to University of Nebraska Last Week

The Kansas State men's rifle team defeated the University of Nebraska team last week in a Missouri Valley League match by a score of 1318 to 1316. The score is not official, however, as the targets have to be sent to Washington for final scoring.

Individual scores were as follows: W. F. Stewart, 276; W. H. Juzi, 269; W. Farmer, 260; John M. Rutherford, 257; and P. F. Willis, 256.

This week's league match is with the University of Missouri. In addition, telegraphic matches will be fired with the University of South Dakota, St. John's college, Davidson college, Texas A. and M. and DePauw university.

TRACKMEN TRYOUT FOR DRAKE U. MEET

Wind Helps Dash Men Turn in Good Marks and Slows Distance Runners

Tryouts were held Saturday afternoon in the dash, hurdles, and distance events to select K-State men to run in the indoor track meet with Drake university, 1933 Missouri Valley champions, at Des Moines Saturday. Tryouts for the field events and relay team will be held today.

The strong wind Saturday aided the dash men and hurdlers to run in good time Saturday but it cut down the time on the distance men.

J. Knappenberger, Penalosa, was first in the 50-yard dash and low hurdles, the time being 5.2 seconds and 5.9 seconds respectively. Russel was second in the dash and L. Schmutz second in the low hurdles. Schmutz came in first in the high hurdles in 6.3 seconds.

Darnell, Osborne, was first in the 440 with Jensen, Leavenworth, coming in second. The time was 52.8 seconds.

Don Landon, Topeka, took first in both the 880 yard dash and the mile run in 2:02 minutes and 4:33 minutes. Dean McNeal, Boyle, ran the mile in 4:39.4 minutes.

NEW INTRAMURALS

Wrestling and handball entry blanks have been sent out to the various organizations, and those who expect to complete must have the blanks filled out and returned by Friday.

Eight men from each organization may compete for wrestling honors. Wrestlers must weigh in Monday. Intramural wrestling matches will probably be held next Tuesday and Thursday.

In handball each organization is limited to five men in singles, and four teams in doubles. Handball singles will probably begin next week.

STUDENT FORUMS BEGIN TOMORROW

R. T. Davis Will Be First Speaker in Series at Cafeteria

Speaking on the "Interesting Incidents in the Life of a Diplomat," Roy Tasco Davis, until recently minister to Panama and former minister to Costa Rica, will open the spring series of student forums tomorrow at noon upstairs in the cafeteria. Student forums are sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. of the college.

Davis returned from Panama in August of last year and went to Stevens college, Columbia, Mo., where he became assistant to the president. For 15 years he traveled extensively in Central America, becoming an authority on the affairs of that region. He will also be a speaker on the program of Farm and Home week.

Student forums are open to the general public, students and faculty members. Those who attend may eat lunch in the cafeteria before the address or may go only to hear the speaker, who is introduced at 12:20 o'clock.

TANK MEET TOMORROW

Swimmers in Competition With Washburn

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock Kansas State's 1934 swimming team will get its first taste of competition when it meets Washburn college in Nichols gym.

For the past six weeks the Wildcat tank men have been working out, first with light sessions, and then for the past month with stiff drills. The squad is in fairly good shape and should give the Ichabod swimmers a good match. In time trials the K-Staters have turned in good marks.

Yesterday afternoon Coach C. S. Moll selected the Wildcat team that will go into action tomorrow night.

THIS WEEK'S SPORT EVENTS

Tonight

Wrestling — Kansas U. vs. Kansas State at Manhattan.

Wednesday

Swimming — Washburn vs. Kansas State at Manhattan.

Friday

Wrestling — Southwestern Okla. Teachers vs. Kansas State at Weatherford.

Saturday

Basketball—Missouri vs. Kansas State at Manhattan.

Track — Drake vs. Kansas at Des Moines.

Swimming — Nebraska vs. Kansas State at Lincoln.

Kansas State Graduate in a Sad Court Scene

Even the judge of the Supreme Court in Chicago was non-plussed in a recent case in which a Kansas State college graduate, Balford Q. Shields, '18, was an attorney.

Shields' client, Mrs. Faye Bossow, a kindergarten teacher whose action is for the reopening of a divorce suit from Dr. Ernest W. Bossow, asserts that her ex-husband held her in a hypnotized trance during the two years of their married life and that at the time of the decree in August, 1932 he forced her into an unfavorable property settlement.

When the judge ordered Dr. Bossow to hypnotize his ex-wife the doctor counted to five while he looked steadily at her. Promptly at the number five Mrs. Bossow's head snapped back, her eyes closed and she sat motionless.

In a few moments she revived and ran to the doctor crying, and at the same time gesturing to Shields. Evidently this was too much for Judge Rudolph F. Desert, for he took a short recess and upon returning he ordered Dr. Bossow to "snap her out of it."

But Bossow replied, "I can't, I think she is putting on an act." And as they left Mrs. Bossow clung, crying to her former husband who appeared to avoid her.

ALPHA RHO CHI MOVES

Alpha Rho Chi fraternity has moved to 335 North Fifteenth street to occupy the house of Ralph Suyder, former president of the state farm bureau and now president of the Wichita bank for cooperatives.

Members of the fraternity, which occupied the former William Jardine home, 1020 Houston street, gave as their reason for moving a desire to be nearer the college.

Plan to Revise Frat Rush Rules

Pan-hellenic Council to Make Week Program More Systematic and More Centralized

"Fraternity rush week at Kansas State college is inefficient now," says H. B. Hudiberg, new president of Senior Men's Pan-hellenic council and chairman of a committee appointed to consider changes in the rushing rules. "We plan to make rush week more systematic and more centralized."

The other members of the committee are Carl Sartorius, Garden City; Jim North, Brighton, Mo.; and Jim Ketchersid, Hope.

The committee is considering changes in the number and the hours of rush dates. It is also trying to centralize rush week through the office of the faculty adviser, Prof. Harold Howe, of the department of agricultural economics.

According to Hudiberg the committee hopes to make plans for an earlier fall rush week which will not interfere with enrolment. Methods for enforcing penalties when rushing rules are broken will also be considered by the committee.

Hudiberg was elected president of Senior Men's Pan-hellenic for this semester at a meeting of the organization January 22 at the Lamba Chi Alpha house. Other officers elected then were Price Berryman, Fredonia, vice-president, and Harry Coberly, Gove, secretary-treasurer.

CHARLES ELECTED PUBLICITY HEAD

Journalism Professor Heads Seven-State District of American College Publicity Association

Prof. C. E. Charles of the department of journalism was elected director of the sixth district of the American College Publicity association's meeting in Omaha last Saturday.

The directorship of the organization corresponds to the chairmanship of other organizations, only one director being elected for each district.

The sixth district is composed of 112 schools in seven states: Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, North, and South Dakota, Nebraska, and Minnesota.

Beside electing Professor Charles its head, the organization accepted an invitation on behalf of the Kansas delegation to meet in Kansas City next February.

Mr. Charles also lead a round table sports discussion. Prof. R. I. Thackery, also of the journalism department, was the other delegate.

W. A. WHITE TO SPEAK

William Allen White will speak at the meeting of the American Association of University Women next Monday afternoon, at 4 o'clock in recreation center. This meeting was originally scheduled for February 8, but was postponed until Monday because of the inability of Mr. White to be present at the former date.

Members of Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, and Sigma Psi will be guests at the meeting. Music will be furnished by the college trio, composed of Lyle Downey, Richard Jesson, and Max Martin.

QUILL CLUB TO MEET

Quill clu bwill meet this evening at the home of Prof. C. E. Rogers, 1740 Fairview. After a short business session during which final decision will be made as to the publication of The Mirror, Quill magazine, Prof. H. W. Davis will discuss three contemporary American poets, Edward Arlington Robinson, Carl Sandburg, and Robinson Jeffers The local chapter is considering recommending one of these poets as honorary member of the national organization.

Discuss Manners

Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Inaugurate Series of Meetings on Campus Courtesy—Hill to Talk

Dr. H. T. Hill, head of the public speaking department, will speak on "The Art of Conversation" at the first of a series of four joint discussion meetings of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in L58.

The series of meetings has for a theme "Social Behavior" and will consist of short talks followed by group discussions. Dean J. E. Ackert of the division of graduate study will speak February 15 on "Campus Courtesy."

The third talk of the series will be given by Pres. F. D. Farrell on "How to Meet the Public," on March 1. The last talk will be given by Dean Mary P. Van Zile on March 8, on "The 1934 Youth Attitude Toward Social Relationships."

R. F. Fritz, Kansas City, and Ethel Olney, St. Joseph, Mo., will have charge of the meetings. A similar series of joint discussion meetings was held during the fall of last year.

A NEW STERILIZER

A new auto-sterilizer has recently been purchased by the department of student health. It is a chronium plated vessel with a 12 x 16 inch cylindrical center.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Tennoquoit intramural practice begins this week for 14 teams. Games will begin next week. There are six members on each team, and the team may not have more than three majors.

Frog club practice will be Thursday night.

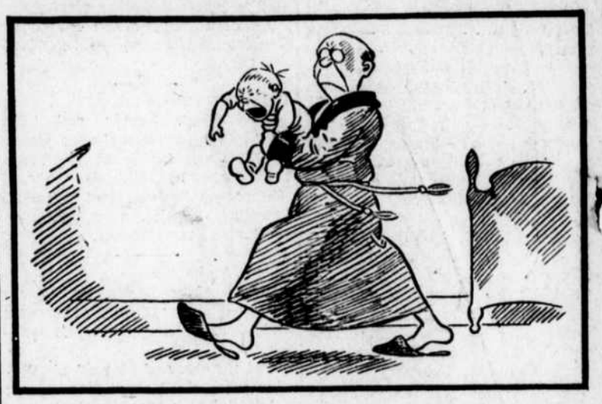
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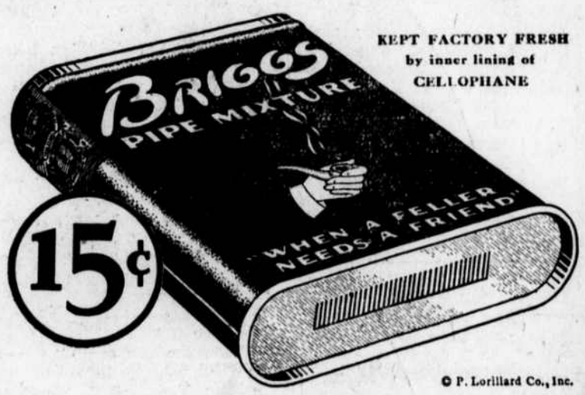
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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XL — The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, February 9, 1934. — Number 35

Departments Begin Fight To Control Disease in Rooms of the Gymnasium

Banquet Ends Sixty-First Farm Week

MASTER FARMERS TO BE PRESENTED AT DINNER TONIGHT

Four Eventful Days

Henry Allen and Roy Tasco Davis Among Many Famous Speakers Here for Annual Event

Kansas State college has attempted, this week, to give the farmers and home makers of the state an opportunity to make their efforts in agriculture more pleasant and more effective. Today marks the end of one of the most successful Farm and Home weeks that has ever been held at the college.

Farmers and home makers have been congregating at the college as the guests of the faculty and students. Every effort has been made to make the week most entertaining and instructive. Not only have the farmers been able to receive valuable information on the methods of agriculture but they have also had an opportunity to see what their sons and daughters are doing to make themselves successful when they shall operate the farms of Kansas.

Last night future stockmen of the state put on a fitting and showing contest at the Little American Royal. Farmers, who may have once been a bit sceptical about learning agriculture from books, had an opportunity to see that their sons have become expert stockmen.

Since the beginning of the week, last Tuesday, departments in the divisions of Agriculture and Home Economics have been showing their wares to the visitors. There was even a meeting of bee-keepers. Incidentally, the bee-keepers discovered that theirs was one of the most fortunate of all divisions of agriculture. Dr. R. C. Smith, head of the department of entomology, declared at one of their sessions that "the depression hasn't stung your business as badly as it has other agricultural lines."

In order to give a more concrete idea of just what has been accomplished in the field of agriculture during the past year, sponsors of the week's activities, have offered prizes for the most successful farmers in the various fields. The most-looked-for announcement will come tonight when the names of the master farmers are made known at the Farm and Home Week Achievement banquet. That announcement coupled with the naming of the winners of the various contests that have been going on during the week will be the climax of the whole series of events. The week will end with the closing of the banquet.

Speakers such as Henry J. Allen, former United senator from Kansas, and Roy Tasco Davis, former ambassador to Guatamala and Panama, were imported by the entertainment committee. Tnese men attempted to give the visitors a somewhat comprehensive picture of Russia and also of the Latin American countries.

Another Farm and Home Week similar to the present one will be held next year. The exact date has not yet been determined.

HILL A SPEAKER

Discuss Conversation at First "Y" Meeting

Dr. Howard T. Hill of the department of public speaking, spoke last night on "The Art of Conversation" or "How to Become a Good Conversationalist" at the first series of discussions of "Social Behavior" given at a jonti Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. group meeting. Faculty and students are invited to attend these meetings.

Next Thursday evening, Dr. J. E. Ackert, dean of the division of graduate study, will speak on "Campus Courtesies" at the second discussion group meeting in L-58.

President F. D. Farrell and Dean Mary P. Van Zile will be the speakers at the last two meetings. R. F. Fritz, Kansas City, and Ethel Olney, St. Joseph, Mo., are in charge of the meetings.

PLEDGE TO WIPE OUT RINGWORM AMONG STUDENTS OF COLLEGE

Siever Asks Help

Germ Tests to Be Made Once Every Week to Rid Gym of Unsanitary Conditions

Floors Disinfected

Rooms Could Be Cleaned Up and Kept Clean If Students Would Cooperate, College Doctor Says

Steps which will lead to the eradication of ringworm, commonly known as athlete's foot, in the gymnasium locker and shower rooms of Kansas State college are being taken by the student health department working in cooperation with the department of physical education.

While the contagious disease may be picked up by students in the locker rooms of the men's gymnasium, Dr. C. M. Siever, college physician, said yesterday that many students obtained the disease in their own residences, and issued a statement asking students to help fight the disease.

Scrapings and specimens from the floors, benches, lockers, and shower bath rooms of Nichols gymnasium were obtained Wednesday by Doctor Siever, in an effort to determine whether or not the antiseptic solutions which have been placed in every part of the gymnasium have been effective in killing the disease germs responsible for the large number of ringworm cases at the college. The scraping are placed on culture media by members of the department of health to determine whether or not they will grow. The experiments are carried out in cooperation with the department of bacteriology.

Doctor Siever emphasized yesterday that the experiments will be carried out and the antiseptic solutions will be placed over the floors of the gymnasium until the disease is under control at the college and the number of cases of athlete's foot are cut down to a minimum. The tests will be made once every week or oftener, according to Doctor Siever. When activities in the gymnasium increase, the experiments will be carried out more often than formerly.

A statement issued by Doctor Siever follows:

"Ringworm of the crotch and feet, especially of the feet, and commonly spoken of as athletes' feet, are very common; in fact it is estimated that about one-half of the people at large are affected

(Please turn to page 2)

N-I-B-B-L-I-N-G-S

The writer of "Miscellaneous" in the Mercury was evidently anxious to fill up space in his column when he wrote that the charges made about the gym were "perhaps more commendable from the standpoint of vehemence than from accuracy." . . . Perhaps Doctor Siever isn't authority enough for the gentleman . . . . incidentally Doctor Siever is rather inconsistent when he blames the janitors for the epidemic of athlete's foot and then says that the students are also responsible. . . . Have you heard what Joe's father said to the immigration authorities? . . . Don't banjo, banjo. . . . The officers of the peace club were disconcerted to say the least when Captain Swift joined their ranks. . . . We expect to see the peace club joining the army any day. . . . Some of the students now have an excuse for squirming in class since athlete's foot has become a fashionable ailment. . . . Rosalind Almen is bound to be popular with people other than Squint Hudiburg since she is getting a new car. . . . Some guys get all the luck. . . .

Kansas Women Do Odd Jobs to Raise Necessary Funds

"Cake walks" and popcorn sales are only two of the many ingenious money raising schemes Kansas women who are Farm and Home week visitors have used to raise money for expenses to come to Kansas State college.

This was the declaration of W. Pearl Martin of the home economics department of the extension service, when interviewed by a Collegian reporter yesterday. "It has been hard for many of these women to finance the trip, but they've done it," she said.

Each year, when the women are assembled, the dominating spirit is one of giving and sharing everything with one another. This was shown this year by one woman who brought a bulb, a slip, or flower, from her flower bed for every woman at a meeting.

The main idea of Farm and Home week is to impart greater appreciation of farm home life and ways and means of making it fuller and broader in living satisfaction. Community recreational phases were emphasized.

Recreation was achieved by group singing, folk dancing, and competitive group singing and dramatic clubs. Each year the interest is newly aroused in book reviews.

A Mothers' Vacation camp is held in August of each year in Sedgwick county under the management of the extension division. Miss Martin has represented the college extension of Kansas State college for seven years, and each camp holds new interests, she commented. At the camp they have outdoor games, handicraft and life long friends are made. In Miss Martin's opinion each farm woman should spend at least three days each year in the Womans' Vacation camp.

College Appropriations Reductions Withdrawn By United States Government

President Farrell Receives Official Notice Wednesday of Government's Action

President F. D. Farrell received official notification Wednesday from the chairman of the executive committee of the Association of Land Grant Colleges that President Roosevelt had withdrawn the order calling for a 25 percent curtailment in land grant college appropriations.

"The withdrawal by the President of his executive order issued in June 1933, and requiring a reduction of 25 percent in the federal appropriations to the land grant colleges for the present fiscal year will benefit these colleges and the public which they serve," President Farrell said.

"If the reduction had been made it would have impaired resident instruction considerably but it would have affected the agricultural research work and the extension service much more seriously, particularly in view of the reduction of more than 25 percent already made in state appropriations and other college revenues.

"The withdrawal of the executive order will enable Kansas State college to maintain its present level of public service in resident instruction, research and extension. This is particularly important now that the college is called upon more extensively than ever before to assist the public in dealing with difficult agricultural and economic problems incident to the depression."

Annual Party Held

Issuance of "Intake and Exhaust" Features Engineer's Alloy Last Night

"Intake and Exhaust," critical magazine published by the students of the engineering division, was circulated at the third annual Engineer's Alloy, which was held last night in Nichols gymnasium.

This magazine, of which V. A. Elliott, McPherson, is editor, and D. I. Gillidett, Plains, the assistant editor, was distributed among students and faculty members of the engineering department.

The program consisted of short talks by Prof. G. A. Sellers and Prof. L. M. Jorgenson, both of the engineering division, wrestling and boxing matches, and a musical selection of college numbers played by John McClung, Manhattan, on the trombone.

Dr. Fred A. Shannon of the history department delivered the main address. W. N. Wallace, Augusta, was the toastmaster.

Committees were as follows: entertainment, H. M. Rivers, Hutchinson; Dean Swift, Olathe, and Claude Young, Utica; refreshments, Harold Hibbs, Osborne, J. Fergusen, Bazine, and Hal Poole, Wichita; properties, Arnold Churchill, Junction City, and Leslie King, Wichita; and advertising, A. K. Bader, Junction City.

The Alloy is strictly an engineering function sponsored by Steel Ring and Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternities.

Army Captain Plans To Join Peace League

CAPTAIN SWIFT OF MILITARY DEPARTMENT MAKES STATEMENT

Will Be Welcomed

Captain Asserts He Already Belongs to "Greatest Peace Organization on Earth"—Refuses Interview

Asserting that he already belonged to the greatest peace organization in the world—the army, Captain William A. Swift of the military department staff signified his intention yesterday of joining the Kansas State Student League for Peace. This came as an unexpected reaction to an extensive publicity campaign carried on by the Student League opposing compulsory military at this college.

"We'll be glad to welcome Captain Swift to our membership," said an officer of the Peace club last night. Captain Swift when interviewed declined to make a statement concerning his intended connection with the peace organization.

Further plans for the campaign which is being carried on by the Peace league to inform students as to the nature and characteristics of war propaganda will be discussed and voted on at the meeting Tuesday evening in room 58 of Calvin hall. Plans for financing the campaign will also be discussed.

A paper on "Militarism in Education" which was written by Edward Jones of Manhattan as a class exercise in rhetoric will be read at the meeting. It received considerable comment from students and faculty members, and the club intends to mimeograph it for wider distribution. Mimeographed copies of a talk by the Reverend Ferry L. Platt of the First Congregational church given at a meeting on the campus December 12 are still available at the sales counter in Kedzie hall.

Notice to Start CWA Work For Students Expected Here Soon

AID FOR KANSAS STATE STUDENTS THROUGH PUBLIC WORKS

Applications Begin

Both Men and Women Begin Filing Notices in Anderson Hall for Work This Semester

Prepare For Work

Applications to Be Investigated by Committee—Financial Conditions of Students Will be Considered Before Jobs Are Given

Official word from Washington, D. C., is expected at any time to put into effect the newly proposed plan to aid college students to remain in school by giving them employment through the use of federal funds.

An application committee, under the supervision of Dr. A. A. Holtz, of the department of economics and sociology, began receiving the written applications of interested students yesterday afternoon. The applications are made out in room 68 of the administration building.

During the afternoon, a total of 128 requests for aid were made by both men and women.

"By taking applications now, the college hopes to be in readiness to begin work immediately when the plan is confirmed," said R. A. Seaton, dean of the division of engineering, who has charge of the relief program for Kansas State college. "President F. D. Farrell has already filed an affidavit with the state administrator of the funds as required by the federal administrator. This seems to be a purely routine matter and it is my estimation that President Farrell will receive word in the next few days, to begin the work."

"One of the things that have not been stressed about this matter in the newspapers, in the fact that only 75 percent of these funds can be used to aid students who were regularly enrolled in college during January, 1934," he continued. "This means that at least 25 percent of the funds are to be used by students who were not able to attend college the first semester. There are not enough new students this semester who need aid to take advantage of this amount. Students who were not attending school last semester should make immediate application if they need aid to enter college.

The types of work to be done by the students will cover the range of jobs customarily done by students who are working their way through college. This includes clerical work, library work, research work, work on the buildings and grounds, and in dormitories and dining halls. The allotment is for the formation of new jobs of this

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Wychoff and Beyer Win In Little Royal

GRAND CHAMPION IN DAIRY AND ANIMAL HUSBANDRY SHOWS

Large Attendance

Patterson Judges the Royal, Held as Feature of the Annual Farm and Home Week

M. L. Wychoff, Luray, Kans., quietly showed his Shropshire lamb to the grand championship in the Eleventh Annual Little American Royal, the Aggie Block and Bridle club's annual fitting and showing contest and stock show for Farm and Home week visitors, held in the college pavilion last night. Carl Beyer, Fairview, won the Aggie dairy show with a cow from the college herd. Reserve championship in the dairy show went to Howard Meyer, Basehor.

Pres. F. D. Farrell, opened the program with a presentation of the animal husbandry judging teams.

At 7:45 o'clock Ronald Wishhart, Manhattan, blew the bugle for the Horse class and the big show started, with A. M. Potterson, Kansas City, Mo., as judge. Bob Teagarden, LaCygne, showing a large dapple grey trimmed in the Aggie colors of purple and white, won the horse show. Second place went to W. Brown, Carlton, Nebr.; third to George Michael, Eudora; fourth, O. B. Team, Wichita; and fifth, to Joe Wetta, Colwich. Carl Channon, college animal husbandry dept., assisted the judge.

M. L. Wychoff, Luray, who was awarded the grand championship, easily carried off first honors in the sheep division, with a clean blocked Shropshire ewe lamb. Second went to Earl Anderson, Waynesville, Mo., third, Joe Wetta, Colwich; fourth, J. H. Watson, Shawnee, Kan.; fifth, R. J. Danford, Hutchinson.

The cattle show assembled an outstanding group of former 4-H showmen who have had actual American Royal show experience as a background for this contest. Wilton Thomas, Clay Center, with his clean white fluffy Shorthorn heifer defeated the Hereford marcelle artist to win his way to the finals. Second place was won by O. J. Reusser, Wellington; third, Phil Ljungdahl, Menlo; fourth, Carl M. Elling, Manhattan; fifth, K. E. Johnson, Morton; sixth, Lloyd Gugler, Woodbine; seventh, Frank J. Jordon, Beloit; eighth, L. Wayne Herring, Tulia, Tex.; ninth, W. A. Wishart, Manhattan; and tenth, P. N. Hines, Ashland.

The hog fitting and showing contest provided the vaudeville act of the evening. L. C. Bell, McDowell, showed unusual skill in manouvering and blocking his animal to win the hog championship from fourteen milling contestants. H. P. Walker, Bucklin, was awarded second premium. Third went to L. J. Brewer, Hartford; fourth, to Carroll L. Wahl, Wheaton; fifth, Clayton Buster, Larned; sixth, J. E. McColm, Emporia; seven, Roy H. Freeland, Effingham.

Acting Dean W. E. Grimes, in awarding the extension division medals, to the winners in each of the four clases, said, "Care of animals is the thing that helps to develop character." A large silver water pitcher was awarded to M. L Wychoff, by the Kanass City Stock Yards Co., and the American Royal Livestock Show.

ELECTED FOR NEW TERM

Faulkner Has Served Eight Years on Bulletin

Prof. J. O. Faulkner, department of English, was reelected editor of the Bulletin of the Kansas Association of Teachers of English, at the annual meeting of the executive committee of this association held in Wichita last Saturday. Professor Faulkner has just started serving his eighth successive year as editor of the bulletin. Miss Edith Campbell of the Manhattan high school and Miss Lucile Hildinger, of the Wichita high school were elected associate editors of the Bulletin.

MAGAZINE SALES GOOD

Copies Placed In News Stands of Other Cities

Copies of the Kansas Magazine have now been placed on sale at news stands in Leavenworth, Atchison, Sabetha, Horton, and Hiawatha. The magazine had not formerly been on sale in these cities.

According to Prof. R. I. Thackery of the department of journalism, who is editor of the Kansas magazine, sales in Manhattan and Topeka were better this year than they were in 1933. Sales in the other towns are fairly good.

This magazine revived by Professor Thackery in 1933 contains the work of present day Kansas writers and artists.

GEORGE ROGLER PRESIDENT

Heads Dynamis — Other Officers Also Elected

George Rogler, Matfield Green, was elected president of Dynamis, general honorary organization, at a meeting held in Anderson hall last night.

Other officers elected: Alice Barrier, Topeka, vice-president; Paul Blackwood, Talmo, treasurer; Pauline Vail, Plains, secretary; and Pauline Compton, Manhattan, publicity director.

Smoking On Campus May Come To Kansas State?

Yearbook Dead-Line Is Tomorrow

Price of Royal Purple Will Remain at Four Dollars for Another Month

The price of the 1934 Royal Purple will continue to be $4.00 for another month Ken Harter, editor of the yearbook said yesterday.

Tomorrow is the deadline for sorority and fraternity pictures. All Greek organization pages will close at this time. After these sections are closed 60 pages of copy will be ready to send to the publishers. Printer copy is being sent in and some proofs have been returned.

Literary organizations should make arrangements for their pictures and pages in the Royal Purple as soon as possible, Harter said.

A $1.50 deposit can be made on a Royal Purple now and the remainder paid in the spring when the yearbook comes out.

Seniors are urged to pay their dues now and have their pictures taken for the senior class section at once. Activity cards should also be turned in at the Royal Purple office immediately, Harter said.

CHANGE MEETING DATE

The junior Y.M.C.A. decided at a meeting Monday afternoon that in the future they will meet at the joint discussion meetings being held by the Y.M. and the Y.W., instead of holding seperate meetings as in the past. The first of these meetings was held last night in L58. They also decided to ask the Y.W.C.A. Freshman Commission to arrange for similar meetings.

Tentative plans were made for a party with the Y.W.C.A.

NEW INITIATES

Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical society, will hold formal initiation at 5:45 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Dr. J. S. Hughes, 333 N. 15th street, for new members recently elected. Initiates are E. L. Fay, Brewster; G. L. Jobling, Caldwell; H. B. Hudiburg, Independence; A. E. Hostetter, Hope; H. W. Zabel, Westmoreland; M. M. Jackson, Leavenworth; G. C. Hoglund, Miller.

Jokes On Scots Publicity Stunt

MacFarlane Speaks A Good Word for His Native Country at Assembly Tuesday

Misapprehension of the Scot was pronounced on the people of this country by Dr. David L. MacFarlane in his speech "The Misapprehended Scot", presented before an assembly crowd last Tuesday. Doctor MacFarlane is himself a native Scot and holds a doctor's degree from—as President Farrell puts it—that "most Scottish of Scotch institutions"—the University of Edinburgh.

"A few years ago," said Doctor Macfarlane, "there was a suppression of all Irish and Hebrew jokes by the subjects of these jokes. The Scots did not suppress stories about themselves because it was the best piece of free publicity ever put over on the unsuspecting public." And he went on to illustrate this publicity with a number of jokes wherein no one had to look close to see the point.

"One time when I was in Scotland," he said, "I went up to Aberdeen to see my uncle. I asked him where all the Scotch jokes came from. He told me they were made right there in Scotland. And they are imported here free of duty."

"The Scotch are not close or mean but they are thrifty. The French are more close than they. Why, a Frenchman could run a restaurant a week with what the Scotchman throws out the back door."

The next student assembly will be on Tuesday, February 13. Dr. Edwin C. Miller of the department of botany will speak on "Abraham Lincoln." Several people who have heard the speech say that it is highly interesting and different in its approach.

NEWMAN CLUB MEETING

The Newman club will hold its first meeting for this semester Sunday morning at 9:15 o'clock in the Catholic church hall. A breakfast and special study club program will be features of the entertainment. College students are invited.

OLD TRADITION STANDS OVER SEVENTY-ONE YEARS

Controversy over the rule against smoking on the campus is now running rife as a result of a discussion at a meeting or senior men's Pan-Hellenic association held Monday night.

No definite action was taken as the members decided to wait until student opinion was suffifciently aroused to assure the association student support. A number of students and teachers interviewed were desirous of obtaining some modification of the rule. Those who did not think it advisable to allow indiscriminate smoking on the campus believe that certain definite places should be designated on the campus for smoking.

President F. D. Farrell, in an interview yesterday said that "no smoking on the campus" was both a rule and a tradition. According to President Farrell there is a college rule against smoknig in the buildings and the basis for no smoking on the campus is a tradition. When asked what his personal views are, President Farrell said, "I should oppose any proposal to abolish the rule against smoking on the campus."

R. I. Thackrey, professor in industrial journalism, said, "As an alumnus of the college I feel that complete abolition of the no smoking tradition would be regrettable. As a college rule, "no smoking" has no value except from the fire hazard standpoint. As a tradition its observance has always, for me, set aside the campus as being a little different from others. a link with the past in a region which has too few such links. Allowance of smoking in the college cafeteria and two or three other conveniently located spots about the campus would not impair the value of the tradition or the rule, however, and would be appreciated by a good many people."

Merrideth Manion, a student council member, when interviewed, said, "I have no particular views against smoking on the campus. I think smoking is up to the individual."

Nelson Reppert, business manager of the Collegian said, "I believe that arrangements should be made whereby smoking would be per-

(Will you turn to page 2?)

Allen Discusses Russian Relations

Says Russia Plans A Japanese Attack After Cancelling Five-Year Plan

"The reason that Russia announced cessation of the five-year plan is to prepare for a Japanese attack. I think that Russia will be attacked by Japan this spring, and Japan will receive a surprise. France has seen the weak spot and is sending her experts to Russia to help her prepare for a Japanese attack. France will be involved in this war."

These were the assertions of Henry J. Allen, ex-governor and former senator from Kansas, who spoke at a general assembly of Farm and Home week visitors Wednesday night at the college auditorium.

Allen spoke on "Socialization of Agriculture in the United States and in Russia." He recently returned from an extensive tour of Russia.

"There is no comparison between the socialization of agriculture in the United States and the socialization of agriculture in Russia," he declared.

He said that in this country the government allowed the farmer to decide for himself whether to retire part of his acreage from production to reduce a surplus. While in Russia socialization of agriculture is for the purpose of increasing production.

"The Russian farmer is told that he can join a collective farm or take the consequences," he explained, "this mean that if they do not join they will be liquidated—they will pay with ther lives for resisting society."

More than five million men and women have been executed or sent to a slow death in Siberia, the former governor said. He expressed gratification at the fact that we are definitely becoming socialistic under a republican government.

"Russia is not socialistic or communistic," he declared." The country is practicing state capitalism under a dictatorship."

"America will make a fine bit of money on the side and at the same time she will be doing a fine bit of missionary work. Recognition of Russia is going to add an element of security to the starving Russian people," he prophesied in speaking of Russian recognition.

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AN UNNECESSARY DISEASE

Following an investigation by the Collegian ast Monday of the unsanitary conditions of the locker, dressing, and shower rooms of Nichols gymnasium the officials of the department of physical education and the department of student health are now making every effort to stamp out ringworm among the students.

During past years the existence of ringworm or athlete's foot here has been taken as something natural to students and very little has been done to eradicate the disease. A freshman entering the classes in physical education at the beginning of the year was heavily exposed to the disease and invariably contracted some form of ringworm or itch before the end of the school year.

Disease of this sort can be controlled and there is little or no excuse for the large number of cases of ringworm and other diseases in the college. It should not be considered a thing to be taken for granted. Simply because it has been here during past years is no reason to believe that it cannot be wiped out now.

Students, both men and women, should do everything possible to cooperate with the department of student health in controlling the malady. Students afflicted with the disease should begin applying remedies at once. The disease cannot be erased unless every college student does his or her part in the campaign for more sanitation in the locker rooms of the gymnasium.

THE PEACE LEAGUE AND THE ARMY

According to officers of the Peace League at Kansas State college, Captain Swift's announcement of his intention to join the League comes as a pleasant surprise to them. But while the League will no doubt be glad to have Captain Swift as a member, it is determined by its very nature to take exception to Captain Swift's assertion that the army is the "greatest peace organization on earth."

Previous answers of army men to attacks on the army as an institution have largely been that the army in itself never initiates action, that the army exists solely by the will of the people and is no more than an instrument of the people, that the army is not self-determined, that it is an effect rather than a cause. It is rather disconcerting to have an army man come forth with the assertion that the army is a "peace organization"—which implies that the army is an active organization rather than a passive organization, and that it is an active organization for peace.

Without in the least doubting the sincerity of Captain Swift, one may reasonably doubt the truth of his implication that those khaki-clad boys with guns on their shoulders, whom you observe twice a week scuffing the grass out of the east end of the campus, are organized for peace. We have always supposed that the sort of preparedness which armies represent is preparedness for war rather than preparedness for peace. If doing squads left and squads right twice a week is preparing men for peace-time service to their country, it is doing so only indirectly. Somehow we have never been greatly impressed by the sort of "peace" propaganda disseminated by such military men as Teddy Roosevelt, Leonard Wood, and, more recently in a magazine article, by Harry Woodring, assistant secretary of war.

ONLY A DIPLOMA?

Wanted: Graduates of Harvard, Yale, and Princeton, to learn restaurant business, starting as bus boys in famous Times Square restaurant; weekly salary to begin at $15; splendid opportunity.

This advertisement appeared recently in a New York newspaper and was inserted by the Paramount hotel of New York City. More than 1,000 applicants answered the ad, among them graduates of colleges all over America and even some European colleges. Twelve of the applicants for the positions were doctors of philosophy and approximately half a dozen were members of Phi Beta Kappa.

So This Is College

Bill came back to Kansas State college last semester to start his college career all over again. It was two years ago that Bill enrolled in classes here, and fresh from high school, he set out to learn about chemistry and rhetoric and all the other courses in freshmen engineering.

But after Bill got started in college things didn't go so hot. He fell into the habit of loafing in drug stores in Aggieville and playing poker at nights rather than writing his assigned 500-word rhetoric themes and studying about hydrogen and oxygen. So after the first five weeks or last year Bill began getting funk slips at the college post-office and his folks reached the conclusion that their young son was not ready for a college education—too young, maybe to continue into the institution of higher learning.

The saddest part about the fact that Bill flunked out in college was that Bill himself took the whole thing very seriously. When he left his home town to come to Manhattan and enroll as a freshman everybody told him what a wonderful opportunity he was receiving and how they expected him to "make good". You see they gave Bill the old line about how everyone would be proud of him when he graduated with a degree in engineering and all of that hooey.

When Bill got home he found a job in a wholesale house doing heavy work in the storage department where he spent long hours during the day. At night he was too tired to think about his foolish experience with college. Bill worked two years for the company and during that time he found out a few things about life which he hadn't known before he pointed his nose toward Manhattan.

In other words, you see, during the time Bill was working in the wholesale house where it took more real brawn and muscle than brains, he was experiencing life. He was finding out the why and the how of things which are not found in college textbooks. He as finding out, too, that working in a wholesale house was a mighty tiresome job. In short, he was finding out what is it all about.

So Bill came back to college this year and enrolled in engineering again. But last fall when the good citizens in his home town told him that they expected him to "make good" at college, he could hardly wait until he was alone so he could start laughing.

The Snooper

Who's Who—Tri Delta, try salts, in fact try anything. The Tri Delts built themselves a new house on the Kansas City Union Station plan a while back. Some of the big shots include Whitelaw, Morgan, Miller (Ray Nelson- Green, Hammond, the kitchen boys and the lawn tenant.- A few new recruits were gleaned a while back—one blond and three brunettes. The triangle girls boast of being great candy eaters and have practically a Beard's Manual as far as fraternity jewelry goes. One night last week every pledge on the place brought home a fraternity pin. It must be a motto "When better jeweled pins are give Delta Delta Delta will get 'em." Some of the permanent fixtures around the house are: Howard Moreen; the big flower vase in the hall; Charley Team; Hoopengarner; the front steps; and of course the foundations.

They say that the before-mentioned band that plays at BASKETBALL is picked the following way: Mr. Downey says to the complete college band "Who wants to go to the game tonight? Please won't some of you go." Whereupon three trumpet players, one picallo, one tuba, five trombones and the wash-tub base drummer hold up their hands and say, "Why, yes, Mr. Downey we would be de-e-lighted to play at the basketball contest, we consider it an honor and a privilege to do our part in putting pep and enthusiasm into the crowd at a basketball game. Yes, Mr. Downey we will play." Then Lyle hands out copies of Beginners Band Book No. 1 and there you have the complex organization of this outfit.

Badluck, The Freshman

Dear mama and pa:

Say I think I will go out for rasslin because I went to a rasslin match the other night and you should have heard everybody yell when one of our rasslers got another feller down and held him there until the refferee came up and patted him on the back for rasslin so good. I think it is about the best sport hear in college on account of you dont have to do no running or jumping like you do in basketball and track.

Why all those rasslers ever do when they put on a exibishun is to throw out their muscles like you was mean or onery or sumpthing and look at the other rassler for quite a while and then get down on the mat and try to keep each other frum grabbing your legs. A feller sitting behind me at the rasslin match the other night called one of our rasslers a bone crusher but I dont see how he could call him that because there werent no bones broke that night.

Anyway if there is any rasslers in the big six conference that aint scared to rassle me I guess I will show this school some of the real tecnicks of rasslin.

I am goin to invent a new kind of rasslin hold sumthing like the half-Nelson. only I am going to call this one the half-Badluck on account of I am the only one who really knows how to use it. Here is how the half-Badluck hold will work: You see you get a feller on the mat and tell him that there is a good looking coed looking right at him from the front row and when he rolls over to see her I am going to pin his shoulders to the mat so the referee can make me the winner.

Badluck.

SMOKING ON THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

(Continued from page 1)

mitted in certain places on the campus." Ken Harter, editor of the Royal Purple, said, "I believe that there should be places on the campus where one can smoke." Mary Whitelaw, president of Delta Delta Delta, said, "It's a wonderful tradition, but it is cultural lag."

One student called attention to the fact that many students and teachers smoke near the south wall of the campus which is technically against the college rule, and that the odor of cigaret smoke is very noticeable in various rest rooms on the campus.

Other student opinions given were: "I don't see why they don't allow smoking on the campus." . . "They should have special rooms for smoking." . . . "Why waste time going off the campus." . . . "Some provision should be made for the smokers, especially since a large majority of the students smoke."

Charles Stratton will give a piano recital Sunday, February 11 at 4 o'clock in recreation center. This is to be the last of the series of recitals which Mr. Stratton has given this year.

Charles Matthews of the English department will give a lecture about the composer and compositions. The entire recital will concern Johannes Brahms and his compositions.

ASK CONTRIBUTIONS

Prof. R. I. Thackrey of the journalism department has received word from John Gilchrist, editor of "The Gale," a quarterly magazine published on the Kansas university campus, that he will be glad to receive material from Kansas State college students.

Professor Thackrey states that any material sent will receive serious and friendly consideration. The magazine is devoted to serious writing by students and other authors.

BOX OFFICE OPENS

Advance sale of tickets for the presentation here Tuesday night of the Indian dance dramas by Uday Shankar and his company of high caste Brahms began in the college auditorium Friday. Mail order sale of tickets which started February 1 has been large thus far and if the box office sale comes up to expectation another full house will await the well known Hindu dancer, according to Miss Clarice Painter of the music department.

CONTROL DISEASE IN GYMNASIUM

(Continued from page 1)

with it. This is usually much higher where many are gathered together, and where they use the same bathrooms and lockers, as in schools, colleges, golf courses and swimming pools. One large university reported at least 60 per cent of their students were infected. One can, therefore, see that it is present in practically all homes, rooming houses, sororities and fraternities. It is much less common with women, undoubtedly on account of their using more soap and water, than it is with men. This is particularly true among college students, so that the big problem in college gymnasiums is with the men's department. **It could be cleaned up and kept clean if each student, and all others who frequent the place, would make it a personal matter to rid himself of the infection by seeking the proper treatment and taking the proper care of his feet, socks and shoes while under treatment.** Most of these have it while at high school, and some even in the grade schools, so that they have the disease well planted in their skin and are fine specimens to spread it to others. These cases who have had it so long have a tendency to grow careless and do not try to get rid of it.

"There are various ways of trying to prevent the spread of this disease. One is the placing of a container with an antiseptic solution between the outside and the shower bath so that each one who enters, must step into this solution before he goes to the bath and returns through it after the shower. This is fine for the feet if the solution is of proper strength and changed often enough to be effective; otherwise, and most of them are this way on account of not being changed often enough, it is merely a show and does not accomplish anything only in a psychic way. Also this system does not reach the infection in the crotch which will still harbor the infecting organism. We cannot have a foot bath deep enough to reach these cases, so that any such baths would be only partly efficient and a waste of funds and time in trying to enforce.

"Our policy is to try to keep the gymnasium free from this growth in every part, such as floors, benches, lockers, showers etc. We are doing this by cleaning the floors and wetting thoroughly with a strong antiseptic each day. This prevents the growth of any new organisms and makes the floors in all parts of the gymnasium safe to walk on, even with bare feet. If in addition, each one would get some rubber slippers which could be disinfected and kept clean at all times to wear while going to and from the showers, it would be to some advantage to themselves as well as to the floors, but we do not think it necessary.

"While we have reduced the disease to a great extent in the number of cases for the last couple of years, and probably rank with any or above the average in schools of our size, we still feel confident that it can be reduced further, and we should not be satisfied until we reach the highest goal possible.

"If you will cooperate with the gymnasium officials who are as anxious as you to get rid of this pest by doing your part, we will be able to get somewhere in reducing this trouble to a minimum, if not getting rid of it entirely, and remember that soap and water will be a great assistance."

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AND THREE DAYS STARTING MONDAY
ANN HARDING and Clive Brook in "Gallant Lady"

Society -

B-A-B-B-L-I-N-G-S

At last the great crocner with her idealistic style and poise seems to be engaged . . . . or am I wrong? . . . . Ernestine Merritt, of the Pi Phi Merritts and cellar gang, has Neddie Kimball's handwork quilt and Beta pin . . . . We don't know for sure but we heard that Neddie passed the cigars the other day . . . .

A certain building had a certain thing happen in it the other day, certain people are mixed up in the certain affair . . . . For further information you can ask a certain sorority girl . . . .

Don Williams the Shakespeare of Manhattan with his cute actions and sayings asked the other day "Is the good looking or is she a sorority girl." . . . .May we add Don—pretty is as what pretty does . . . . Zeta Tau Alpha plans a shin-dig Saturday afternoon while the Tri Delts give their annual Valentine dance farce . . . . . (Editor's Note: Flowers to Lawrence, as the Snooper pinch-hits.)

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, February 9

Franklin Literary society—Nichols 58, 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock.

Alpha Xi Delta House dance—9:00 to 12:00 o'clock.

Clovia tea for visitors here for Farm and Home week—4:30 to 5:30 o'clock at the chapter house.

Farm and Home week ends with banquet at Thompson hall—6:00 o'clock.

Saturday, February 10

Missouri basketball game at Manhattan—7:30 o'clock.

Y. M.-Y. W. mixer—Recreation center, 9 to 11 o'clock.

French Film—Sponsored by the modern language department. At the Varsity, 1:00 o'clock.

Sunday, February 11

Brahms recital by Professors Charles Stratton and Charles Matthews—Recreation center, 4:00 o'clock.

Monday, February 12

Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting—Calvin study, 7:00 to 8:30 o'clock.

Chorus—Auditorium, 7:00 to 10:00 o'clock.

Alpha Zeta meeting—Nichols 78, 7:00 to 9:00 o'clock.

A. A. U. W. meeting—Recreation center, 4:00 o'clock.

Meeting of Omicron Nu at Dr. Martha S. Pittman's home at 7:15 o'clock.

Tuesday, February 13

English lecture—Professor R. W. Conover, recreation center, 7:30 to 9:00 o'clock.

Uday Shankar and his company of Hindu dancers and musicians—Auditorium, 8:00 o'clock.

Agricultural Economics club meeting—Waters hall 336, 7:00 to 9:30 o'clock.

Orchestra rehearsal—Auditorium, 7:00 to 9:30 o'clock.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Claude Young was a visitor at Stillwater, Okla., last weekend.

Mrs. J. D. Richie was a visitor in Topeka Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. M. C. Engel of Woodbine, was a visitor Wednesday.

Mr. M. W. Webber of Woodbine was a visitor Wednesday.

Lynn Railsback, county agent of Kiowa county, was a visitor Thursday.

Phi Delta Theta

Hal Heath, Chicago, visited at the house Tuesday and Wednesday.

Delmas Price, Junction City, was a dinner guest Tuesday evening.

Clovia

Formal pledging service was held Sunday morning for Anna Bernice Olson, Russell; Marjorie Paine, Admire; and Gwendolyn Painter, Meade.

Wednesday dinner guests were Mrs. R. P. Hougland, Olathe; Mrs. C. Tomson, Dover; and Miss Iva Halladay, Leavenworth.

Miss Amy Kelly was a dinner guest Thursday evening.

A reception for farm and home week guests will be held this afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

Blanche Tomsan, Newton, has been a house guest this week.

Edith Painter, Smith Center, was a dinner guest Tuesday evening.

Van Zile Hall

Officers of Van Zile hall are president, Rita Brown, Edmond; vice-president, Clara Bess Garrison, Lincolnville; secretary, Charlotte Luenberger, Kansas City, Kan.; treasurer, Esther Mundell, Nickerson; senior representative, Marjorie Fuhrman, Atchison; junior representative, Vada Crawford, Little River; sophomore representative, Myra Ogg, Ottawa; freshman representative, Margaret Hutchings, Glenview, Ill.; social chairman, Mary Hanley, Topeka; sports chairman, Eva Brownwell, Wichita.

Mrs. Avery, Coldwater, was here yesterday to visit her daughter, Georgiana.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha is entertaining with a tea dance Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

The following will be guests: Lucy Moss, Helen Elizabeth Martin, Thelma Fleury, Agnes Gardiner, Mary Catherine Ryan, Ascenith Sloop.

George Jobling, Marcus Bergsten, George Kerr, George McColm, Marion Noland, Wayne Scott, Bob Spiker, Harold Hibbs, Ned Link, Louis Bacon, Marvin Hanson, Jimmy LeClere Tom Galley, Maurice Street, George Rogler, Claude Bell, Wayne Callahan, Lillis Wampy, James Hyett, Harry Johnson, Ray Nelson, Leonard Izard, Orvill Longerbeam, Clifford Henderson, Max Pfuetze, Henry Kirk, Robert Teagarden, Charles Turner, Jack Snieder, LeRoy Hanson, Sandy Johnson, Frank Parsons, Kenneth Ekbahl, Oscar Ekbahl.

Delta Tau Delta

Robert Shearer, Abilene, was a guest at the house Wednesday.

Robert Tietze, Kansas City, was a luncheon guest Tuesday.

Sigma Nu

Ivan Robertson and Weston Grigg spent the weekend at the Sigma Nu house.

George Eicholtz spent the weekend in Abilene.

James Mayden visited at his home in Junction City over the weekend.

Verne Wallerstedt was a guest at the house Sunday.

Ralph Olin was a guest at the house this week.

George Haynes spent Sunday at his home in Abilene.

William Brown spent Sunday at his home in Junction City.

Swede Lutz was a dinner guest at the house Wednesday evening.

Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta will have a Valentine tea dance at the house Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Delta Delta Delta announces the pledging of Philena Merton, Morganville; Frankie Jamison, and Gwendolyn Planck, Kansas City, Kan.; and Geraldine Thompson, Kinsley.

Moretha Neel, Hutchinson, was a guest at the house Thursday night.

Mrs. R. S. Whitelaw, Kingman, is the guest of her daughter, Mary, at the house.

Gertrude Arnold will spend the weekend at her home in Newton.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Dick Campbell, Grenola, and Arthur Boeka, Colby, are in school again this semester.

Open house for Delta Delta Delta pledges was held Thursday evening.

Floyd Davidson has accepted a position as head of the experimental farm at Parsons.

Cal Dornberger, Abilene, visited at the house Wednesday evening.

Sam Kerr, Americus, visited at the house Thursday.

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi announces the pledging of Velma Koontz, Jetmore.

Mrs. W. H. Umback, Spearville, has been a house visitor for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meece, Hutchinson, stopped to see their daughter, Georgia, yesterday on their way to St. Louis.

Esther Erickson and Lucile Johntz will spent the weekend at the latter's home in Abilene.

Vona Wandling will spend the weekend at her home in Sharon Springs.

Pi Beta Phi

Mrs. R. R. Cave was a luncheon guest Thursday noon.

Verna McAdam, Parsons, has reentered school this semester for a month's work in nursery school training.

Kathleen Mallon, Anthony; Janet Murdock and Betty Jones, Wichita; Mary Kendall, Great Bend; and Marlene Dappen, McPherson, will spend the weekend at their homes.

Dinner guests Thursday night were Annette Olson, Mary Elizabeth Guthrie, and Hazel Marie Scott, Manhattan.

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Alpha Kappa Lambda announces the formal pledging of Sam Long Abilene.

Carl Rupp, Moundridge, has returned to school this semester.

Chi Omega

Helen Millican and Donna Johnson spent Tuesday in Topeka.

THETA SIGMA PHI INITIATES

Make Plans for Banquet in March —Marion Ellet Will Speak

Ruth DeBaun, Topeka, was initiated into Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary jurnalism fraternity for women, at a meeting of the Kansas State chapter yesterday afternoon in Kedzie hall. Following the initiation service, plans were made for a banquet.

Marion Ellet, writer for the Concordia Blade-Empire, will be the main speaker at the banquet which will be held some time in March.

Mary Whitelaw, Kingman, president of Theta Sigma Phi, appointed committees to make arrangements for the banquet. The chairmen of the committees are Ruth Thomas, Baxter Springs, program; Ruth DeBaun, menu and decorations; Winifred Wolf, Ottawa, invitations; and Charlotte Bachmann, Clay Center, date and place.

GRADES NEXT MONDAY

Fall semester grades are now being filed in the registrar's office in preparation for reading to students at 8 o'clock Monday morning. Saturday is the last day for the recording of grades.

MEN'S INTRAMURALS

Intramural competition in handball singles will start next Monday.

Wrestling matches will be held next Tuesday and Thursday. Volley ball competition will probably start next week also.

Orations Feb. 17

Five Litefary Societies to Compete in Annual Contest a Week From Saturday

Final polishing touches are now being added to the five literary societies' orations which will be given at the inter-society oratorical contest on February 17 at 8 o'clock in recreation center.

Prof. K. W. Given of the public speaking department is practicing with the orators this week and is adding necessary changes to their now completed orations.

Rivalry is beginning to stir between the different societies. Emma Anne Storer, Muncie, will represent the Franklin society; Fred Hill, Huntington, Long Island, N. Y., the Athenian; Elizabeth Sloop, Nortonville, the Browning; Ruth Gresham, Manhattan, the Ionian; and Earl Parsons, Winfield, the Hamilton.

Definite titles for all the orations have not been decided on. Peace, disarmament, unemployment, and social order are some of the general topics.

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Aggies Hopes High for Win Over Tigers

Coach Root Sees Victory Tomorrow

Wildcats Are Primed to End Conference Losing Streak Against Missouri's Third Place Quintet

After suffering three straight defeats which have dropped them from second to fifth place in the conference standings, the Kansas State basketeers are primed to start back up the Big Six ladder tomorrow night when they meet the Missouri Tigers in Nichols gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock.

Coach Frank Root was optomistic yesterday when questioned about the outlook for the game, and predicted a close Wildcat victory. The squad has been scrimmaging against the freshmen all week, and has been stressing offense mainly. All the men are in good condition, and it is practically certain that the same quintet which has borne the brunt of the burden the last four or five games will again start for K-State tomorrow night.

Another thing which makes the Wildcat chances look bright is the fact that Missouri is a weak road team, being almost unbeatable in Columbia, but not so good when in strange surroundings. On top of this, the game tomorrow night will be the second in two nights for the Bengals, as they meet the scrappy Nebraska Cornhuskers in Lincoln tonight.

And to make the picture look even brighter for K-State fans, the Missourians are not at full strength, as Kenneth Jorgenson, a veteran guard who has recently been converted into a forward, was injured in one of the Oklahoma games last week, and will not be able to play much tomorrow. Wody Hatfield will probably take his place.

Missouri uses a combination of zone and man for man defense. Their offense is built largely around Johnny Cooper, a jump-shot artist who is one of the best forwards in the conference.

The Tigers are now in third place in the conference standings, with three victories and two defeats. Victories over Nebraska and Kansas State would put them right back in the thick of the pennant chase, while a defeat from either the Huskers or Wildcats would seriously hurt the Tiger chances.

The Wildcats are now in fifth place, with two victories and four defeats. If State should turn in a victory tomorrow, and if Missouri should down Nebraska tonight, the Wildcats would be tied with Nebraska for fourth place, while if things should go the other way, K-State will have to remain in fifth place.

KANSAS STATE MATMEN ON SOONERLAND TOUR

Eight Man Team Will Meet Southwestern Teachers, Northwestern Teachers, and Oklahoma U.

Kansas State wrestlers left early yesterday morning on their second invasion to Oklahoma. Coach B. R. Patterson took a badly crippled team. Among the casualties is Capt. Paul Griffith, who was injured on the last trip to Oklahoma.

This trip is a three match affair, with matches with the Southwestern Teachers at Weatherford, Okla., tonight, the Northwestern Teachers at Alva, Okla., Saturday night, and a conference match with Oklahoma university Monday night.

The following men made the trip: W. D. Shier, R. D. Campbell, A. R. McDonald, Gene Howe, Claude Young, V. H. Bohnenblust, Dean Swift, and Arthur Thiele.

NEBRASKA TANK CLASH

With the first meet under their belts the K-State tankman clash with the Nebraska Corn-huskers at Lincoln tomorrow in a Big-Six contest.

Although defeated in their season opener against Washburn the swimmers gained valuable experience. Several stars came through with record-breaking performances to hearten the Wildcats.

Creed Sets Mark

Wildcat Swimmer Smashes Big Six Record in 100-Yard Dash, But K-State Loses

Joe Creed, Kansas State's premier swimming star, set a new Big Six record in the 100 yard free style race in a dual meet between Kansas State and Washburn in Nichols gymnasium Wednesday night. His time was 59.8 seconds, lowering the former conference record by half a second. The Wildcats lost the meet, however, by a score of 35 to 48, as the rest of the State squad failed to keep the pace set by Creed.

Kirby of Washburn tied the college record for the 40 yard free style race, and Blanche of Kansas state set a new record for the 200 yard breast stroke.

Third Mat Victory

Wildcats Win Six Falls and Two Decisions in 36-0 Triumph Over Kansas U.

Kansas State wrestlers turned in their third conference victory Tuesday night when they defeated the Kansas university mat men by a score of 46-0. It was the second meeting of the season for the two schools, Kansas State winning the previous match also.

Although badly crippled, the Wildcats won six falls and two decisions. Capt. Paul Griffith was confined to the side lines by a rib injury received in the Oklahoma invasion.

The shortest match on the card was the 175-pound match. J. E. Veatch threw Frank Hodson, K. U., in 1:56 when the Wildcat wrestler rolled out of a hold which had given the K. U. man some little advantage.

The summary:

118-pound class—W. D. Shier, K. S. C., threw John Hampton, K. U., in 2:34 with bar arm and scissors.

126-pound class—R. D. Campbell, K. S. C., threw Elwood Leep, K. U., in 4:38 with scissors and half Nelson.

135-pound class—A. R. Mcdonald, K. S. C., threw Delos Douglas, K. U., in 5:26 with bar arm.

145-pound class—Dick Fowler, K. S. C., won a decision from Audrey Annenberg. Time advantage 6:46.

155-pound class—Claude Young, K. S. C., won a decision from George Noland, K. U. Time advantage 6:49.

165-pound class—V. H. Bornenblust, K. S. C., threw R. B. Hayes, K. U., in 7:53 with bar arm.

175-pound class—J. E. Veatch, K. S. C., threw Frank Hodson, K. U. in 1:56 with bar arm and headlock.

Heavyweight—Arthur Thiele, K. S. C., threw Robert Loveless, K. U., in 6:43 with scissors and bear hug.

FROG CLUB TRYOUTS

The last Frog club tryouts this semester will be held next Thursday. Tests to be passed are as follows: speed (20-yard free style); form of stroke, including back stroke, side stroke, and crawl or trugeon; swim lengths of pool; dives: standing front, running front, back dive, optional.

Tennequoit intramurals begin Monday with Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Clovia; Delta Delta Delta vs. Alpha Delta Pi; Chi Omega vs. Alpha Xi Delta; Van Zile hall vs. Zeta Tau Alpha.

APPLICATIONS DUE ON FEB. 1

Applications for positions on the staff of the 1935 Royal Purple should be in the hands of members of the Royal Purple board before February 15. Nominations will be made from the list of applicants soon after that date.

Positions open are: editor, secretary-treasurer, and business manager. Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the English department, is chairman of the board.

ENROLLMENT ANNOUNCED

Registration for the second semester totaled 2160, according to Miss Jessie Machir, Registrar. This drop of 153 from the first semester enrollment is not as large as usual.

About 100 students who had not been in school the first semester, returned.

ROMINE HEADS CLUB

The new officers of the Horticulture club, elected Monday evening, are: president, Robert Romine, Manhattan; vice-president, Delbert Ashbaugh; secretary-treasurer, I. J. Ramsbottom, Munden; program chairman, Joe Adams, Oak Mills.

CWA EMPLOYMENT FOR STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

type, students already employed will retain their jobs. Dean Seaton has prepared a letter for the deans of the divisions of the college, asking them to make recommendations for projects in their department.

That each college will have a committee to state the qualifications that are necessary before a student is able to receive aid was the opinion of C. C. Martin, county manager of the National Reemployment work, who was aiding in the work of taking applications at the college yesterday. "The college will have an organization similar to that which each city now has in charge of the CWA." Mr. Martin was accompanied here by Stuart Strauss and Miss Marjorie Fordyce of his office.

Each application will be thoroughly investigated by a committee composed of Dean Seaton, Doctor Holtz, and Prof. L. R. Quinlan of the horticultural department. The financial status of each student receiving aid must be such as to make it impossible for him to stay in school without aid. He must have character and have the ability to do college work. His grades of last semester will be investigated and if he is a new student his former grades or his high school grades will determine his ability. The jobs will be allotted between men and women in proportion to the enrollment of each group in college.

The hourly rate of pay is limited by the federal administrator to not less than 30 cents an hour. The student may not work more than 30 hours a week, nor more than eight hours a day. The monthly wage of the students will be between $10 and $20 a month.

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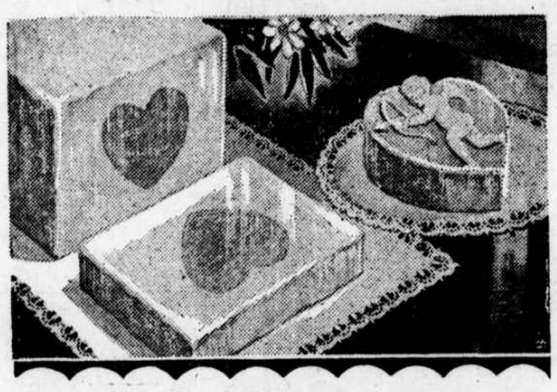
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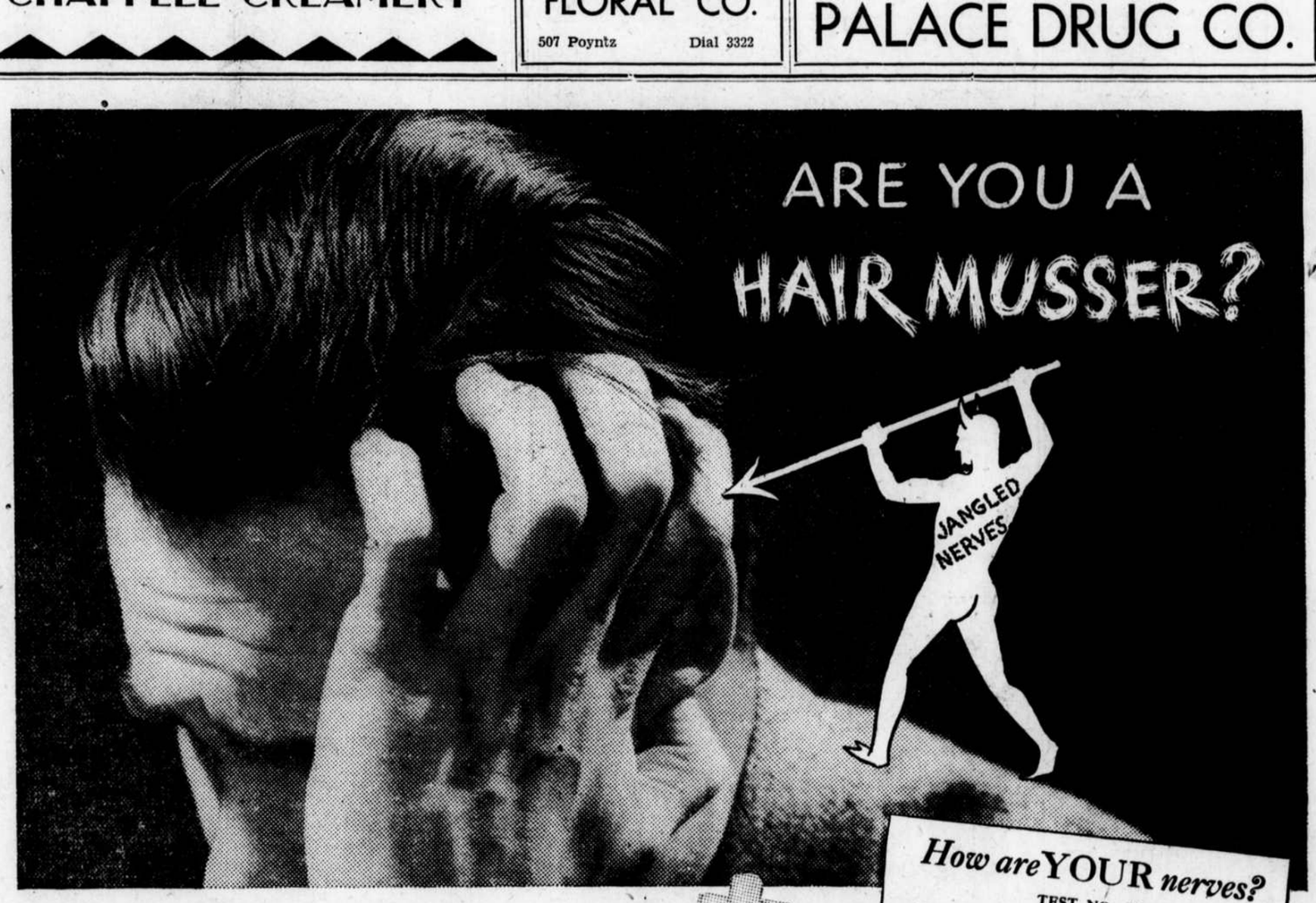
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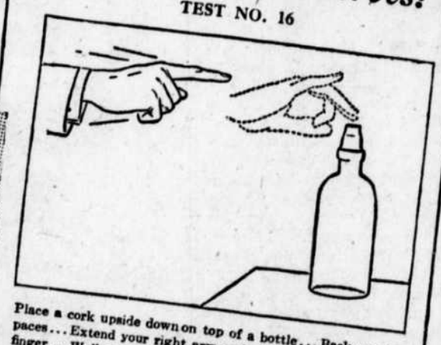
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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XL — The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, February 13, 1934. — Number 86

Janitors Have Followed Orders Of Health Department, Says Ahearn

Plan Selling Campaign For Royal Purple

"MUST SELL 300 MORE COPIES", SAYS HARTER

Asks Cooperation

Only 500 Yearbooks Have Been Sold to Date, It is Announced—Copy to Printers

An intensive selling campaign, devised to bring about financial success of the 1934 Royal Purple, which cannot be assured this year unless more yearbooks are sold, is being planned by the Royal Purple staff, it was announced yesterday by Ken Harter, editor.

"We must sell 300 more yearbooks in order to meet the expenses of the 1934 Royal Purple, Harter said. "This is figuring the budget after the Senior mens' pen-hellenic asked the Royal Purple staff to make drastic cuts for the price of pictures and yearbooks."

In return for the cut prices for the pictures and yearbooks the organizations promised one-hundred percent cooperation in placing pictures in the yearbook, but a large number of students have failed to do their part, Harter explained. The deadline for pictures was last Saturday.

"Positions for senior pictures in the class sections are still open," Harter said. "All organizations, clubs, and societies may also obtain positions in the yearbook."

Thus far, only 500 yearbooks have been sold, according to the editor, who does not feel that students of the college are supporting the 1934 Royal Purple as they should, especially after reductions were made in the prices and cooperation of organizations was promised.

The yearbook prices are still four dollars and $1.50 down with the remainder to be paid when the books are obtained in the spring.

Copy is being sent to the printers as fast as it can be prepared by members of the Royal Purple staff. All fraternity and sorority copy will be ready by this weekend. Those fraternity and scrority members who have not had their pictures taken but have signed receipts, must have their pictures taken immediately in order to be represented in the 1934 yearbook, according to Harter.

Announce Year's Master Farmers

Annual Achievement Banquet Closes Farm and Home Week Activieies —Honor Students Presented

The master farmers for 1933 were presented at the Achievement banquet of the Harm and Home week last Friday night at Thompson hall. The master farmers are the 10 men selected by the Capper publications as the leaders in their profession during the past year.

The men named are: J. C. Seyb, Pretty Prairie; Freemont Sleffel, Norton; Fred G. Morgan, Alta Vista; Louis S. Hodgson, Harveyville; Frank Dale, Coldwater; Gerald Gordon, Robinson; Meck Brazelton, Troy; G. E. Blasdel, Slyvia; A. L. Bird, Cherryvale; and Otto Weber, Marysville.

Many of the master farmers who were selected in other years at-

(Continuued on page 2)

Boxing candidates at St. Benedict's college shadow-box before sets of mirrors under their coach's direction, to improve their form.

PEACE LEAGUE TODAY

"Militarism in Education" will be the subject discussed this afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 58 of the home economics building by Edward T. Jones, Manhattan, before the Student League for Peace. This will be the first meeting of the league for the new semester.

Plans for financing the league for the semester will also be discussed at the meeting.

AHEARN SAYS RECOMMENDATIONS HAVE BEEN FOLLOWED

Deny All Charges

College Custodian Has No Statement for Publication—But Tells Reporter to Draw Own Conclusions

Cut Down Disease

Solutions Used Each Morning to Combat Ringworm in Locker Rooms of Gym — Rooming Houses Attacked

Regarding the charges made by Dr. C. M. Siever, head of the student health department, that the janitors at the gymnasium failed to carry out his orders in combatting the disease of ringworm in the gym, Prof. M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics, said that responsibility for the initiation of sanitary measures upon the campus rests with the department of student health, and that all recommendations made by the department have been carried out by the custodians of the gymnasium.

S. A. Geaque, college custodian, when interviewed by a Collegian reporter regarding Doctor Siever's statements, said that he had no statement for publication, but added, "You can draw your own conclusions."

Asked about the germicidal footbaths for the gymnasium, Professor Ahearn said it would entail a great deal of additional expense without any certainty that even the majority of the students would use the footbath.

At present a spray of chlorine compounds is used each morning by an attendent who applies the germicide thoroly to every corner of the building where it might be possible for students to contract disease.

In the room used by the wrestling teams, special care is taken to disinfect the mats and floors daily, and Doctor Siever's office reports a decrease in the number of infections among the wrestlers since the germicidal spray has been used in that department..

(Please turn to page 2)

N-I-B-B-L-I-N-G-S

. . . . You can fool some of the people some of the time, but you can't Fu Manchu, according to Dick Fox, the piano player in Pee Wee Brewster's orchestra. . . . One of the most interesting rumors current concerns one of the schools in the Big Six. . . . When this school was looking for a coach recently, one of the applicants was turned down because he was too young. . . . Immediately after the rejection of this man the school hired a coach six years younger. . . . The first man got a job with a small school nearby, and in a game with the school which had rejected him, trounced it soundly. . . . Now the large school has cancelled its scheduled games with the small institution. . . . This story brings to light an interesting thing about football schedules. . . . One of the smart things to do if you happen to own a football team, is to secure an early game with a school which, although it may put up a battle, is sure to be beaten. thus starting the ballyhoo that old Siwash has a team of championship caliber. . . . Of course, if the set-up wins, your apple cart is sadly wrecked. . . . We love this story. . . . Dan Partner's parents sent a potted plant to Virginia Pettibon for her missionary work which kept Dan in school. . . . The Kappa actives are having a bad time—all twelve of them. . . . The twenty-four pledges are making it to tough for the actives during their hell-week that the girls can't decide whether the actives or the pledges are the most unfortunate. . . . The most effective semi-climax to us at least, is going through final week and then waiting two or three weeks for grades. . . . By the time final week is over grades seem very unimportant. . . .

Shankar To Perform For Crowds Tonight

College Loan Funds Help 146 Students

Loans Amounting to $17,352.50 Made to Kansas State College Students Now in School

Loans totaling $17,352.50 have been made by the three largest loan funds on the campus to students now in school, Kenney Ford, alumni secretary, announced yesterday. The loans were made to 146 students.

The Alumni loan fund, derived from the payment of dues into the Alumni association, has loaned the largest amount. One hundred one students now in school have benefitted from this fund. They have borrowed a total of $14,322. Individual loans vary from $20 to $260. From September 1, 1933, to January 24, 1934, loans totaling $3,505 were approved by the committee in charge of this fund. All of this sum has not been loaned yet, but it is expected to be loaned out within the present semester. Loans to 45 students were approved.

The Henry Jackson Waters loan fund has loaned $1,865.50 to 32 students now in school. The Lockhart student loan fund has loaned $1,165 to 13 students.

Approximately $53,000 is contained in the three funds. Only about a third of this amount is available for loaning in any one year, however. Loans are due within a year following the graduation of the borrower. They are generally made to juniors and seniors.

The alumni loan fund is administered by a committee of faculty members, of which Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the department of agricultural economics, is chairman. Other members of the committee are: M. A. Durland, assistant dean of the division of engineering; Stella Harriss, of the department of chemistry; Margaret Ahlborn, assistant dean of the division of home economics; and C. M. Correll, assistant dean of the division of general science.

The committee in charge of the Lockhart loan fund is also headed by Doctor Grimes. Prof. J. O. Hamilton, head of the department of physics, is chairman of the committee in charge of the Waters loan fund.

Noted Speaker Here

Doctor Elliott, K. U. Professor Will Discuss Crime at Student Forum Tomorrow

Dr. Mabel Elliott, known throughout the state for her work on criminology, who is a professor of sociology at Kansas university, will speak at the second student forum of this semester at the college cafeteria, tomorrow noon from 12:20 to 12:50 o'clock. Student forums, which are held in the fall and in the spring, are sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

Doctor Elliott, who has made a special study of criminology, is a member of the board of directors of the Kansas Conference of Social Work. In 1931 she was a member of the Kansas Public Welfare Commission.

She is the co-author of a recently published book, "Social Disorganization.' Doctor Elliott won her doctor's degree at Northwestern university and was formerly an instructor at Stevens college, Columbia, Mo.

Student forums give the general public, students, and faculty members an opportunity to listen to well-known. often times internationally known speakers discuss important problems and trends of the day. There will be seven student forums this semester.

Those who attend may take their trays of food upstairs in the cafeteria or they may go only to hear the address. Eugene Warner, Manhattan, is the chairman of the Y. M. C. A. student forum committee.

LOST: Quill club pin. Finder please dial 3-6488. 36-1

Students Select Oration Titles

Literary Society Representatives Choose Subjects for Contest to Be Held Saturday Night

Oration titles have been chosen by the literary society orators, and preparations are nearing completion for the thirty-fourth annual inter-society literary contest to be given this Saturday at 8:00 o'clock in recreation center.

"In Spite of History" titles the Hamilton orator's speech. Earl Parsons, Winfield, is the representative. Fred Hill, Hunington Long Island, N. Y., the Athenian candidate has chosen "Rethinking" for his title. Emma Anne Storer, Muncie, a member of the Franklin society will orate on "Who Gets the Jobs". "This Gasping Age" is the subject of the Ionian candidate, Ruth Gresham, Manhattan. Elizabeth Sloop, Nortonville, the Browning representative will speak on "America—Mover of Mountains."

The Rev. Ernest Collins, pastor of the Central Congregational church of Topeka, Mr. Roy Bailey, editor of the Salina Journal, and Mr. F. V. Bergman, principal of the Manhattan high school, will act as judges. Pres. F. D. Farrell will preside.

The contest is under the management of Glenn Young, Kansas City. Prof. H. T. Hill and Prof. K. W. Given of the public speaking department have been training the orators.

Three prizes are to be offered. $15.00 for first prize, $10.00 for second, and $5.00 for third. All contestants who do creditable work will be given two hours f college credit.

CAPTAIN YOUNG TO PANAMA

Capt. Ellsworth Young has received notice that he will leave Manhattan this June for station in Panama. Captain Young has been with the military department for five years.

Lt. John H. Madison and Lt. Ray Marshall, former members of the military department, are now stationed in Panama.

A. V. M. A. MEETING

Dr. J. C. Flynn, nationally known small animal practitioner, will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the student chapter of the American Veterinary Medical association on Thursday, February 15, it was announced yesterday. The meeting will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

HINDU TROUPE WILL ARRIVE HERE THIS MORNING

Uday Shankar and his band of Hindu dancers and musicians will present their Oriental interpretations before a full house in the auditorium tonight if the last day sale of tickets is as heavy as it is for most performances. A check at the box office showed yesterday that nearly 1,000 tickets had been sold since the sale started last Friday.

The well-known Hindu dancer will arrive here with his troupe and 14 trunks and crates of costumes and native musical instruments this morning. He is coming here from Lawrence where he presented his dance dramas last night.

Doors of the auditorium will be closed promptly at 8 o'clock and no one will be admitted until the intermissions between dances, Miss Clarice Painter of the music department said yesterday. This is necessary because Shankar has requested the sponsors for absolute quiet during his dances.

Shankar has come to Kansas State direct from performances in New York, Chicago, and Montreal and after dancing here and in Iowa and Wisconsin will go to New York the last of this month again where he has been engaged for several more performances before leaving this country. He danced on the west coast this winter.

"In a two-hour program played to a packed house at the Imperial theater, not only did he reveal himself as a magnificent artist," wrote a critic in the Montreal Gazette last week, "but also as the purveyor of an old and rich culture from a land which has forgotten artistic things the westerner has not yet learned."

WOMEN FIRERS LOSE

Maryland and South Dakota State Beat Rifle Team

The Kansas State women's rifle team lost its telegraphic matches with both the University of Maryland and South Dakota State college last week. K-State firers had a score of 489, Maryland fired a score of 496, and South Dakota State college compiled a score of 492.

This week's matches are with the Universities of Nevada, Indiana, Illinois, and Georgia.

Individual scores of last week's matches are as follows: Velda Wunder, 100; Velda Umbach, 99; Marjorie Kittell, 98; Viola Barron, 96; and Maxine McKinley, 96.

Sweethearts Thrill As Valentines Express Love

Saint Valentine's, the Day of hearts, of love and of romance!

Custom, more potent than any authority known to man, has decreed that on St. Valentine's day young folks shall exchange missives and epistles—sentimental or comic,—to set forth the love of the sender or the foibles of the receiver.

However, there is no custom without reason, yet none can be found in the life of the good saint, whose name endorses the day. A bishop and martyr of the church, Saint Valentine was put to death in Rome for his faith. He wrote no love songs or poems to inspire the sentiment of such a day. Thus legends which have been preserved in regard to the saint have little historical value and the day is most famous as a lovers' festival.

Since a Valentine is a sweetheart or choice made on the fourteenth of February this custom is of considerable antiquity and comes from the old belief that birds began to mate on that day. Therefore at the pagan festival on St. Valentine's eve the young people would meet and each draw a name of someone of the opposite sex. A sentimental bond was set up by the selection and lasted for one year—and no less. Unless, as a sarcastic bachelor once remarked, "It terminated in marriage or the death of the two parties."

The relationship was such as existed between a Cavalier and a Lady of Beauty. The knight was bound to the honor and defence of his fair one and she repaid him in smiles and silk favors—when silk was obtainable. Too much good natured encouragement on their part was not fobidden by parents. The "Billet Doux" was often pinned on bosoms and sleeves for several days and such sport often ended in love.

Still another kind of Valentine is the first man or woman who chances to pass your way on the street or anywhere on St. Valentine's day. Beware, young lovers, of the first to catch your eye on the morrow; for the custom also involves the presenting of gifts to the first of the opposite sex that crosses your path. Some sly creatures may be lying in your path waiting to trick you. As Shakespeare intimates in Hamlet when he says:

"Tomorrow is St. Valentine's Day,
All in the morning betime.
And I am a maid at your window—
To be your Valentine."

On the other hand this bit of encouragement is offered. The day is now used as just another occasion for the postman to record more letters than ordinarily.

ASSEMBLY TODAY

Dr. Edwin C. Miller of the department of botany at Kansas State college will speak in student asembly this morning at 10:15 o'clock.

The subject of his talk will be "Abraham Lincoln."

Many people who have heard the talk say that it is very interesting and different in its approach.

Dean Justin Tells Of Indian Life and Customs in Letter

Margaret Justin, dean of the division of home economics, who is on leave of absence, described the country and life of India in a recent letter to friends in Manhattan.

"This afternoon I shall become one of 'the women on the housetops', because only by leaving the chill of the house for the sunlight on the roof can letters be written or thoughts formulated," she said in the letter.

In describing the contrasts and interests of India she quotes Mark Twain, American novelist, "India is the land of fabulous wealth and fabulous poverty, of palaces and hovels, of the cobra and the jungle, the country of one hundred nations and a hundred tongues, of a thousand religions and two million gods, mother of history, grandmother of legend, and great grandmother of tradition."

She compares the country around Delhi and Calcutta to the country around Wichita, Kan. She says the jungle in this section is not as heavy as that on Wild Cat at Manhattan, but that it abounds with monkeys.

Dean Justin told of her preparations for the one hundred mile trip from Delhi to Agra which takes only three hours. For such a trip a visitor must take, besides all her personal baggage, a mattress, bedding, a tea basket, and an alcohol lamp to heat the tea.

Besides describing the many places of interest, Dean Justin gives her impressions of the people, discusses the caste rules, and servants of a household.

A Diplomat Here

Roy Tasco Davis, Former Minister to Latin American Countries, Talks at Forum

"When the federal troops fail to put down a revolution, the Latin American countries call out their fire departments and such is their pride in these organizations that even the volunteer firemen who are revolting put down their arms to help put down their own revolution," said Roy Tasco Davis, former United States minister to several Cenral American countries, who spoke at the student "Y" forum, Wednesday noon at the college cafeteria.

Davis, who discussed the "Interesting Indicents in a Diplomat's Life," was minister to Guatemala, Costa Rica and Panama. He returned to the United States last August, after many years of a diplomatic career spent in Central America, and became assistant to the president of Stevens college, Columbia, Mo.

Speaking further of the volunteer fire departments and their part in revolutions he said that it is an organization that has the respect of everyone from the president to the revolutionists. "Not even the president can appoint a person to this department," he stated.

The Latin American countries, he declared, and provincial and are disturbed about their big neighbor to the north. "The people of the Central American countries," he said, "are nearly all white, proud, and do not want representatives of a great nation having a superiority complex.

'After gaining the confidence Latin Americans it is always easy to get along with them and carry on satisfactory relations," he asserted in telling of his first dealin with our southern neighbors.

"America always tries to deal with these countries on a basis of equality but it is difficult for us not to intervene in Central American affairs without deviating from the policy of non-intervention in their internal affairs, he remarked in relating his experiences in a revolution which he was instrumental in suppressing without calling in American forces.

DISCUSSES PAINTING

Maria Morris of the department of art gave a talk for the combined Woman's clubs Thursday afternoon at the Woman's club house. She talked on "Madonnas" in which she traced Madonna painting from the time of Giotto through the Renaissance.

Hundreds Apply For Student CWA Jobs Available This Week

Honor To Six Students Of Kansas State

OUTSTANDING SENIOR OF EACH DIVISION PRESENTED

Announced Friday

Dean Seaton Introduces Scholars at Annual Achievement Banquet Closing Farm and Home Week

Six honor students at Kansas State college were presented Friday night by Dean R. A. Seaton of the division of engineering at the Farm and Home week banquet. Each student was chosen as being outstanding in his division.

The six students who were honored are John R. Latta, Holton, division of agriculture; Bradbury B. Coale, Manhattan, division of vetinary medicine; Harriet Reed, Holton, division of general science; Barbara Lautz, Amarillo, Tex., division of home economics; Clair N. Palmer, Kincaid, division of engineering; and Marion John Caldwell, ElDorado, division of graduate study.

These students have taken active parts in many college activities.

Latta is president of the agricultural association, chancelior of Alpha Zeta, president of the Hamilton literary society during the first semester, a member of the collegiate 4-H club and the Tri-K club, and won freshman and sophomore Phi Kappa Phi honors.

Coale has been an honor student during the years in which he has been enrolled in the division of veterinary medicine at Kansas State college. He is a member of the junior chapter of the Amercan Veterinary Medical association.

Last semester Miss Reed was president of Phi Alpha Mu and the Ionian literary society. She is now secretary of Zeta Tau Alpha, secretary of Mortar board, and a member of Phi Kappa Phi. She won freshman and sophomore Phi Kappa Phi honors and has been active in Y. W. C. A., serving as treasurer.

Miss Lautz was president of Kappa Kappa Gamma last semester, has been on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet for three years, is chairman of the regional council of the Y. W C. A., and was president of Prix last year. She is also a member of Mortar Board, Phi Kappa ... Omricon Nu, Cosmopolitan club, W. A. A., Purple Pepsters, Home Economics club, and has won freshman Phi Kappa Phi honors and sophomore honors.

Palmer is business manager of the Kansas State Engineer, magazine for engineering students, and a member of Blue Key honor fraternity, Acacia, and Phi Kappa Phi, and has won Phi Kappa Phi honors.

Caldwell is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Tau, and Phi Lamba Upsilon.

An honor student from each division is chosen each year by the deans of the divisions. The names of those chosen are announced at the annual Farm and Home week banquet.

"CAMPUS COURTESIES"

Doctor Ackert Will Lead Discussions Thursday

"Campus Courtesies" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. J. E. Ackert, dean of the division of graduate study, at the second meeting of the "Y" in a series of "Social Behavior" meetings to be held in L58 Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Faculty and students are invited to attend these meetings.

President F. D. Farrell and Dean Mary P. Van Zile will be the speakers at the last two meetings. The Junior Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. Freshman Commission will meet at these discussion groups instead of holding their regular meetings

A NEW SPONSOR

At an open meeting of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet last week B. C. Forbes, Leavenworth, was chosen to succeed F. H. Elayer, Manhattan, as sponsor of the junior Y. M. C. A.

WOMEN STUDENTS' QUOTAS STILL UNFILLED

Approval Awaited

Applications Stream Daily Into YMCA Office, Says Holtz, Investigations Being Made

Seaton To Topeka

Only 215 Students Eligible. Third Must Be Women and 25 Per Cent Not Here Last Year

MAY HEAR TODAY

Oficial notice to begin work on the CWA projects here is expected today, according to a statement issued late last night by Dean R. A. Seaton, who is in charge of the work.

Dean Seaton stated that the notice may have been sent by night letter, or that it was probable that the notification had been delayed.

Approximately 400 applications for work on the student CWA project have already been received at the Y. M. C. A office, and more are being added each day, according to Dr. A. A. Holtz of the department of economics and sociology who is in charge of the applications. The applications are now beng investigated so that work can be started without loss of time when the project is approved.

"We are now waiting for a telegram from the state administrator at Topeka stating formal approval of the affidavit submitted by the college before putting the students to work," Dean R. A. Seaton of the division of engineering said yesterday. Dean Seaton visited the offce of the state admnistrator yesterday and submitted the affidavit on the official form. This was approved at the time, but the dean was told to await formal telegraphic approval, which would probably be sent that afternoon. It is his opinion that the students will be started on the work shortly after the arrival of the telegram.

Only 215 Kansas State college students will be eligible for this aid. Nearly a third of this number must be women students, according to the statement sent out by the CWA administrator. There have not been enough applications in this class to fill the quota, Dean Seaton said.

Another rule that must be complied with, is that 25 per cent of the students must not have attended school last semester. According to Dean Seaton, this quota is not filled.

DARST AND HELM EXHIBIT IN K. C.

Two Members of College Faculty Presented in Midwest Show at Art Institute

"The Window," a mezzotint by Rose Marie Darst, instructor in the department of art, is being shown at the Midwestern Artists' Exhibition at the Kansas City Art Institute February 4 to 28. Work by artists from nine states will be on exhibit.

Water colors by John F. Helm of the department of architecture and Robert I. Lockard, assistant director of the Nelson Art gallery and instructor in the architectural department here last year, will also be shown.

Miss Darst came to Kansas State this year from Purdue university at Lafayette, Ind., where she taught in the art department. Her home is in Radnor, Ohio.

COLLEGE HOSPITAL

James Freeland, Trenton, Mo., was discharged from the college hospital last Saturday. Jean Dexter, Columbus, Ga., was discharged on Sunday.

Francis Stark, Wellington, was admitted to the hospital on Monday.

STUDENTS SUBMIT ARTICLES

Members of the senior class in the veterinary division have written up case reports for publication in Veterinary Medicine, a national professional journal.

The articles consist of descriptions and photographs of hospital cases that the students have treated in the veterinary clinic during the past year.

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"NO SMOKING ON THE CAMPUS"

It is all too significant that the only issue, local or national, in which any great number of Kansas State students has evinced much organized interest within the last two years has been the Manhattan Sunday show issue.

It is not that there has been any lack of other issues on which college students could take sides. There have been many of them—issues on which "vigorous, alert young people" (who, according to President Farrell, make up most of the Kansas State student-body) must inevitably form definite opinions and the solution of which might be greatly influenced by an expression of mass-student-opinion. For instance, a mass-student protest against drastic reductions in school appropriations might have been influential with the politicians to whom we entrust the social welfare of our state. A student demand for cleaning up a certain notorious road-house near Manhattan last year might have prevented several dangerous automobile accidents. (Instead, many students went to this road-house to do their so-necessary "collegiate" drinking.) Today, a mass-student protest from over the country against the passage of the Vinson naval bill might well lead effective opposition to this preposterous measure.

No, there has been no lack of issues, and the youth of other nations is taking active interest in such issues as these. It is with shame that we record that at Kansas State, the only government policy which has greatly disturbed our peasant-complacency is that which prevents college men and women from viewing Hollywood clap-trap seven days a week instead of six.

But latterly another issue has arisen which bids fair to rank with Sunday shows in student interest. This issue was supposedly raised at a senior Men's Panhellenic meeting last week and has to do with the abolition of the no-smoking tradition (or rule) on this campus. This issue, as you can see, has points of similarity to the Sunday show issue in that it deals with a policy which keeps a certain vociferous element of the student-body from doing something which it wants to do and which is so simple that any child can understand it.

This vociferous element naturally resents being forced to walk to the edge of the campus to do its smoking. The value of traditions as "links with the past," as Prof. R. I. Thackrey calls them, which give meaning to the present will, of course, be discounted by this vociferous element, since it is too abstract to be at once comprehended. The value of discipline for the sake of discipline is acknowledged by this vociferous element only when it is loudly defending the R. O. T. C. (which does have nice uniforms and swanky parties). And the poetic desire to maintain some trace of individuality about our campus is, of course, merely "silly."

It's high time we developed interests more worthy of college students than those which we have been discussing. Petty minds are always occupied with petty problems only, but we are, supposedly, the future leaders of America; on our strength, on our attitudes and sets of values, depends the destiny of our country. Whom, then, are we to establish as the typical American college young people? These childishly conceited boys and girls whose cultural environment is a drug store and who, in the name of "sophistication," practice all those filthy little immoralities consistent with their confusion of real worldliness with underworld toughness? If we are, page Schopenhaur.

THE TWO PHASES

It is always along about this time of the year when Kansas State students are faced with the problem of dividing their time equally or unequally between studying and extra-curricular activities.

Each year the same dispute arises—which is the more important aspect of a college education, classroom or extra-curricular activity? There are those of course who will argue that the college classroom is and should be the important thing in the students' college life. Many more argue that classroom studies and textbooks should be secondary to college work and that extra-curricular work is the all-important factor for the success of any student after departing from college.

The advantages of the first argument are of course known to everyone. It certainly cannot be denied that classroom activity where students are taught to think for themselves, is important. That is the real reason that students come to college. It is important that one learns to think, argue, and write.

There is no doubt that extra-curricular activity does some harm to many students and to a larger number of students it does a large amount of real good. The same is true of the classroom although it has not been recognized by many people because extra-curricular activity is a relatively new subject for discussion while classroom work is aged and therefore unnoticeable.

Both kinds of activity therefore are important and desirable. It is desirable that during the first two years of college life the student should not take part in too many activities outside the college classroom. After these beginning sessions, students might be expected to engage in extra curricular activities with a degree of intelligence and with some profit from them. It is indeed difficult to conceive of a student body without both kinds of activity.

The Snooper

The Nichols gym nuisances the "athlete's foot" organism, and the "little Bohunk band" have been occupying quite a bit of, in fact too much, space lately. Recently the motto of the band has been discovered—"A bum team; a bum band." This motto serves the purpose very well, but what would happen if Kansas State should, sometime, get a halfway decent basketball team or score?

Who's Who—Phi Sigma Kappa. This group of super-morons has on it's roll books such notables as Parker, of the Kansas City Parkers and so forth; Kannal of musical pugnacious and literary fame; various others also frequent the residence on Humboldt street. Several of the lads attend classes once in a while but a majority of the brethren contend that it is much too far to walk. Most people think of Sid Robinson in terms of Phi Sigma Kappa but in reality Sid is a booster for Pi Kappa Alpha. About the only other thing that the Phi Sigs have is a house and a lawn.

Saturday, February 10, will go down in Manhattan history as being one of the dullest, deadest, and without the snow possibly the dryest Saturday night since the founding of the college. After the usual defeat in basketball the Palace was crowded with nonchalant coke sippers who merely sat around staring at each other.

Warning! All of those taking physical education are warned to wash their feet before attending classes. One of the hill doctors has donned a gas mask and is examining students to determine the extent of athlete's foot in the institution. It is rumored that this will put the Kappa Sig water bill up about 100 per cent.

Badluck, The Freshman

Dear ma and pa:

Say this college life is sure swell. Why there is more going on in this town than has ever happened in Pitchfork county for the past 5 yeers. But most of the things that happen aint verry good for us aggies on account of they don't happen right.

Now take for instunce that big basketball game we had with Missouri last Saturday night. They sure did beet us but I heard a senur say after the game that the aggies werent playing good as they wanted to give missouri a chanct since they been loosing so manny games themselves.

Anyway, after we started loosing that night a feller up in the balcany started yelling "put Budluck in", "We want Badluck" and a perfessor started saying "yeah, we want Badluck" and all at once one of the players started waving his arms and saying, "hey, be quiet, we got enough badluck allready." So I didn't get to play. Why, shucks, ma, we got a good team but I guess they just aint used to playing where there is so manny peeple yelling and telling em what too do.

My roommate and me has signed up for some CWA work on the campest so I guess I won't haf to live on hamburgers any more this yeer. They are going to pay us about $12 per month wages which is pretty good money especially when a feller is going to school learning how to be a master farmer. I dont no yet what kind of work I'll be doing but they will probably make me a boss of a bunch of other students on account of the fact that I am a student leeder on the campest.

Well, tomorrow is valentine's day and I guess I will get my gal a valentine, because she shure is about the best valentine in school. I guess I will get her a valentine with choclutes inside of it, because that it what all the other fellers on the campest is getting their girls. If you dont tell noboddy I will write you the pome which I am going to put inside the valentine box when I give it to her tomorrow night. Here it is:

Roses is red,
Violets is blue,
Sugar is sweet,
But wait till you taste these choclutes.

Your son,
BADLUCK.

JANITORS HAVE FOLLOWED ORDERS

(Continued from page 1)

Following the recent statement in the Collegian that many students were suffering with athlete's foot, examinations have been conducted by the department of physical education. Professor Ahearn said that the fact that many students are free from the disease now does not mean that they will be free from it next week, for it is readily transferrable from one person to another.

Professor Ahearn voiced his belief that students are in far greater danger of catching ringworm of the foot in the various rooming houses in Manhattan than they are in Nichols gym. In many of these houses crowded conditions exist which lend themselves to contraction of disease, and there is far less attention paid to prevention of infection than there is here on the campus, he said.

Professor Ahearn said that antiseptic footbaths would be installed in the gym if they were ordered by Doctor Siever, and that he personally thought that they would be very practical appliances to have for use in connection with the shower rooms.

According to Doctor Siever, students themselves can do as much or more to help eradicate the disease as can the department of health. If the ringworm infection is allowed by a victim to run its course, there is almost a certainty that he will infect several other persons with it before his own case disappears. However, Doctor Siever asserted, if every student developing athlete's foot would report at the office of the department of health for treatment, efforts of the department to stamp out the disease would be more successful.

Both Doctor Siever and Professor Ahearn asserted that every possible measure is being adopted which makes for sanitation in Nichols gym and upon the campus in general.

ANNOUNCE YEAR'S MASTER FARMERS

(Continued from page 1)

tended the banquet. Seventy-five men have been chosen to receive the honor in the last seven years. Only one of the number is read.

Harvey county was announced as the winner of the music group in the home talent contest held Tuesday night in the college auditorium. In dramatics, Dopiphan county won the award. This was the first contest of its kind to be held on the Kansas State college campus.

Dean R. A. Seaton, of the division of engineering, presented the honor students who represented the various divisions of the college at the banquet.

The banquet brought to a close one of the most successful Farm and Home weeks that have been held at the college in several years. According to plans that are now being made in the extension division, another week similar to the one just past will be held next year. This one was unusually well attended. Three hundred twenty-five plates were sold for the banquet Friday evening. The attendance during the entire week was estimated at 1,500.

STUDENTS' ART WORK NOW BEING SHOWN

Exhibit on Display in Upper Floors of Anderson Hall

An exhibit of the work done by students in the art department last semester is being shown on the second and third floors of Anderson hall this week and next week.

Work done in costume design I, II, and III, elementary design I and II, interior decoration I, II, and III, intermediate and advanced design A and B is being shown. Designs for surface pattern motifs taken from southwestern Indian pottery, block printed textiles, studies in textures for costumes and design, studies in line as a means of expression, color harmonies, furniture ensembles from various periods, original floor plans and house designs, and other remedies in art are represented.

Dr. Willard states that he has mailed a large number of summer school bulletins for the convenience of those who wish to enroll in the summer session of the college. Any one wishing a bulletin may obtain one from the vice-president's office.

FOUNDER'S DAY PROGRAM

The annual Founder's day radio program celebrating the seventy-first anniversary of the college will be broadcast over station KSAC at 11 o'clock Friday night, February 16. An attractive and varied program an hour and forty minutes in length that should prove of interest to both student and alumni, has been arranged.

The late hour for the program has been selected to escape interference by powerful stations in the United States and in Mexico.

MID-WEST ARTISTS IN COLLEGE EXHIBIT

Nineteen Painters Included in New Show—Curry, Poor, Kopietz Represented

Paintings of nineteen mid-western artists, including John Stewart Currey, Henry Varnum Poor, Dr. Birger Sandzen, E. L. Davison, and Edmund M. Kopietz are in the art exhibit now on display in the gallery of the architecture department.

The colorful red plains and mountain range of Oklahoma, a misty morning in a grand canyon, clouds drifting over a farm home, and an early morning in Mexico are some of the interesting scenes.

The exhibit is being circulated by the Kansas State Federation of Art, under the direction of C. A. Seward, Wichita, and will be here until February 20. Prof. J. F. Helm, jr., of the architecture department gave a lecture Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock for the A.A.U.W. about the paintings.

CHEMICAL WAR DISCUSSED

Capt. Lowell A. Elliott of Ft. Riley spoke to the Science club on "Chemical Agents Employed in Warfare" last night in Denison hall. Captain Elliot is with the Chemical Warfare service and is stationed at Ft. Riley. The public was invited.

Dr. E. J. Frick and Dr. W. E. Jennings of the veterinary division attended the horse show at Fort Riley last Friday. Dr. Ralph Mohri, '29, lieutenant in the United States army, assisted Governor Landon in distributing the prizes and ribbons of the winning contestants of the horse show.





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Society -

E-V-B-B-L-I-N-G-S

Lincoln's birthday and once more the slaves were freed! All the downtrodden pledges of the sororities sneaked out from under the watchful eyes of the actives—that is, all except the freshmen at the Pi Phi and Tri Delt houses. These dear little girlies decided to stay by the fire and do their studying—wasn't that a tender thought wasn't that a tender thought? that they **might** be able to get around this week end since the rest of the girls will probably be campused! Boys, just in case you would like a date with a frosted cake this weekend the respective telephone numbers are 3593 and 4438. . . . .

Mark Kannal, the Collegian Nibbler or what have you, has forsaken his journalistic career to be a chorus girl in a night club—he got his start in a Joplin night club this week end with a spotlight and everything! . . . . The Chi Omegas have a novel way of getting their girls around. They call up a fraternity house and say, "Oscar Zilch, couldn't you come up this afternoon? One of the girls wants to see you very badly." Just trying to steal Mae West's stuff! . . . The Great Blaine, (just call me Danny) received a blow to his pride as well as a left to his chin when Red Hemphill "lowered the boom" and Danny took the count of about 50. Danny requested Red to give him all he had in a boxing match—Red gave 'til it hurt (Danny still hurts!) . . . .

Questions of the hour: Who were the two dark complected pledges sitting in the Beta section at chapel the other day? . . . . Where did Jack Hensley and Jane Whyte spend the weekend? . . .

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Uday Shan-Kar and his company of Hindu dancers and musicians—auditorium, 8 o'clock.

Agricultural economics club meeting—Waters hall 366, 7:30-9 o'clock.

Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium, 7-9:30 o'clock.

Wednesday, February 14

English lecture—Professor R. W. Conover, recreation center, 7:30-9 o'clock.

Thursday, February 15

Basketball game with Dakota Wesleyan university—Nichols gymnasium, 7:30 o'clock.

4-H club meeting—N77, 8-10 o'clock.

Frog club meeting—N1, 7-9 o'clock.

Friday, February 16

Founder's Day—The college was founded at Manhattan on February 16, 1863.

Graduate club party—recreation center, 8:30-11:30 o'clock.

Saturday, February 17

Inter-society oratorical contest—recreation center, 8 o'clock.

Alpha Gamma Rho spring formal—country club, 9 to 12 o'clock.

Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta entertained with a Valentine tea dance Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. The guests were Jean Roper, Janet Samuel, Leslie Fitz, Frances Aicher, Jean Halstead, Bob Wallerstedt, Claire Harris, Delbert Costa, Ronald Cooper, Leroy Heinsohn, Dale Dixon, Clarence Smith, Ray Nelson, Bill Stewart, Bob Jaccard, Eddie Mariner, Jake Spring, Charles Lutz, Herbert Beeman, Oren Stoner, Lee Morgan, Junior Grass, George Hoopingarner, Bill Jones, Clair Hulbert, Warren Keller, Ed Murphy, Jim O'Malley, Max Pfuetze, Tom Fletcher, Kenneth Harter, Clay Reppert, George Haynes, Carl Sartorius, Don Mace, Armand Rouseau, Harold Dendurent, Charles Ingle, Howard Moreen, Walter Leurs, Kenneth Harris, Ralph Olen, Jim LeClere, Edwin Millenbruck, Gene Scheel, Edwin Shellenberger, Jim Lander, Frank Shideler, Chris Covington, Jim Ketchersid, Soapy Woodbury, Fletcher Wilmeir, Nelson Reppert, Bud Samuel, Spencer Wyant, George Hapkins, Don Porter, Clifford Pangburn, Don Hutchinson, Hartin Seibel, Jim Richards, Lawrence Antenen, R. L. Parker,, Kay Bader, George Garrison, Gene Ross, Leon Sealey, Pop Warner, Gene Larson, Herbert Beckett, Kenneth Breckheisen, Jim Scheu, Dugan Callahan, Lillis Wempe, and Al Wilson.

Mrs. John W. Starkey, Hutchinson, was the guest of her daughter, Gwendolyn, Saturday.

Mary Jordan and Ruth Wilson were Sunday dinner guests.

Marjorie Hanson spent the week-end at her home in Clay Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Jamison, Kansas City, Kan., visited their daughter, Frankie, Sunday.

Mrs. Z. E. Wyant visited her daughter, Margaret, Monday.

Members of the Delta Delta Delta Manhattan alliance were dinner guests at the house Monday evening.

Philena Merton spent Sunday evening at her home in Morganville.

Gertrude Arnold visited at her home in Newton during the week-end.

Sigma Nu

Mrs. A. Mulheim, Ellis, visited her son, Wilson, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Forsberg, Sabetha, and Mr. Harry Coberly, Hutchinson, were guests at the house Sunday.

A meeting of town and out-of-town alumni was held at the house Monday night.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Mrs. Z. E. Wyant, Topeka, was a luncheon guest at the house Monday.

Marion Phillips, Fort Riley, was a guest at the house Sunday.

F. B. Majors spent the weekend in Elmo.

Phi Kappa

Jim Hyett spent the weekend in Topeka.

Jim O'Malley spent the weekend in Concordia.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McMahon, Beattie, were guests at the house Sunday.

Kappa Delta

Wilda McNally, Olathe, was a house guest last weekend.

Geneva Marble, Troy, was in Wichita last weekend visiting friends.

Mrs. J. B. Fitch entertained the pledges, actives, and guests of Kappa Delta at tea at her home last Sunday.

Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Florence Jensen, Manhattan.

Mildred Forrester, Wamego, was a house guest last Thursday.

Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Ralph Long, Kansas City, Kan.

Crawford Beeson and James Rexroad went to Hutchinson Saturday to attend a military ball.

Alpha Delta Pi

Esther Row, Larned, and Hildred Swagger, Wichita, chapter alumna, visited at the house Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Porter and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hodge, Sterling, were Sunday visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meece, Hutchinson, visited at the house Sunday.

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Harold Rowland, Clay Center, was a guest at the house during the weekend.

Phi Kappa Tau

Phi Kappa Tau announces the pledging of Albert Worrel, Manhattan.

Sunday dinner guests were Albert Worrel, Manhattan; Virgil Johnson, Liberal; Sidney Brady, Manhattan; and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Stuckey, Manhattan.

Bill Talbot, Wichita, visited the house Monday.

Howard Elwell has gone to Wichita where he has taken a position in the Federal Land bank.

Wesley Coblentz spent the week-end in Holton.

Chi Omega

Mrs. Adelaide Johnson, Cleburne, spent Saturday at the house.

Isabelle Nelson, Delphos, and Wilma Fisher, Bennington, are guests at the house.

Helen Millican, Topeka, spent Sunday at her home. Mrs. Millican and Helen Batz returned to Manhattan with her.

Genevieve Johnson, Topeka, spent Sunday at the house.

Merle Ross, Dover, was a week-end guest.

Van Zile Hall

Mary Hanley, Topeka, and Lois Lewellen, Newton, spent the week-end visiting Miss Lewellen's parents.

Dasca Hale, Kilgore, Tex., was a weekend guest at the Ellen Richards lodge.

Mrs. Robert Irwin, Highland, spent a few days with her daughter, Eleanor.

Van Zile hall will entertain with a Valentine dinner next Wednesday evening.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Guests at the house Sunday were Miss Wisteria Frost, Topeka; and Mary Whitelaw, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Scheu, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. White, and Mrs. J. G. Scales, all of Manhattan.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of J. C. Osten, Herington.

Delta Tau Delta

Claude Ross, Dover, was a week-end guest.

Dinner guests Sunday were Warren Clency, Wayne Amos, Ross Vandever, and Phil Andrews, Wichita.

The following went to Kansas City Saturday to attend the auto show: Gene Ross, Herb Brandon, Leon Sealey, Jack Hensley, Russell Webb, Art Tellejohn, Don Porter, Ivan Wassberg, Clark Costner.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Mrs. Panice Schruben, Centralia, was a guest during the weekend at the Zeta Tau Alpha house.

Wisteria Frost, Topeka, was a weekend guest.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Alpha Gamma Rho announces the pledging of William Wishart, Manhattan, Kansas.

Dr. Glen Dunlap, Manhattan, and Vernon Rudeen, Miller, were dinner guests Sunday.

Bob Miller and Max McClure, Lawrence, visted at the house Sunday.

Ralph Dent, Bavaria, and Marion Noland, Fall City, Nebr., are in Kansas City on business.

Alpha Xi Delta

Pledging services were held Wednesday evening for Evelyn Ezell Pratt, and Frances Moss, Lincoln.

The Women's Pan-Hellenic meeting was held at the house Thursday evening.

Mrs. O. O. Wolf, Ottawa, has been visiting her daughter, Winifred Wolf, this week.

Gale Anderson and Lois Lewellen will visit Marian Buck at her home in Abilene this weekend.

Kappa Phi Meeting

Dinner was served to the Kappa Phi cabinet Tuesday night in Wesley Foundation hall by Wilma Byers and Wilma Marsh.

At the regular meeting devotions were led by Katherine Hoihan Margaret Van Orsdol was in charge of the program, and the following girls helped her put on a play "Daughter of the Dawn"; Wilma Jacobs, Cornie King, and Eunice Coll.

The patronesses, honorary members and sponsor will give a banquet for the members February 20.

Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Ralph Long, Kansas City, Kan.

Dale Thomas, Ellsworth, is a guest at the house this week.

Acacia

The annual Acacia-Phi Kappa beer-fest will be held Tuesday night, February 13.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon had installation of officers for the second semester Wednesday night.

Open house was held for Zeta Tau Alpha sorority Tuesday evening.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Florence Jensen, Manhattan.

Mildred Forrester, Wamego, will be a weekend house guest.

Farm House

Farm House held formal initiation services Sunday for Glen James, Andover; Carl Beyer, Fairview; Ord Brown, Edmond; and Clare Porter, Stafford.

Sunday dinner guests were Howard Meyer, Basehor, and Charles Stumbo, Iola.

Sunday guests were Pete Lewis Ellsworth; Hale Brown, Washington; Arthur Thomson, Washington; Harry Houston, Potwin; and Alonzo Lambertson, Fairview.

Delta Sigma Phi

Jack Burke, Topeka, and Dick Othberg, Scandia, were weekend house guests.

Gene Cleavenger and Arley Stewart, Manhattan, and Elwyn Fuller, Topeka, were Sunday guests.

K. S. QUILL CLUB NOMINATES SANDBURG

Famous Poet Named for Honorary Membership in National Organization

Carl Sandburg, famous American poet, was nominated for honorary membership to the National college Quill club by the Ur Rune of Kansas State at a meeting held at the home of Prof. C. E. Rogers, 1740 Fairview, Tuesday evening. Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the department of English, discussed three possible candidates for the honor, namely Mr. Sandburg, Robinson Jeffers, and Edwin Arlington Robinson. Mr. Sandburg was nominated as the most representative poet of the middle west. "Chicago" and "Good Morning America," are among his better known works.

Plans for publication of the "Mirror," a collection of short stories and poems by Kansas State students, were considered at Tuesday evening's meeting.

EXAMINE FOR ATHLETE FOOT

All Physical Education Students Are Undergoing Examination

All students, both men and women, enrolled in physical education courses are undergoing examinations for athlete's foot this week by Dr. Marjory Eberhart of the student health department. A similar examination was held last year.

According to Dr. C. M. Siever, college physician, many students are unaware that they have the disease until they are examined. Some students have had it for a number of years and have not realized that it is serious because it has caused the patient no particular trouble, according to Dotor Siever.

Students who have the disease are asked to go to the student health department to begin treatments.

SPANGLER A SPEAKER

Prof. C. D. Spangler of the University of Nebraska, division councilor of the South Central district of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional commerce fraternity, was the guest of the local Alpha Kappa Psi chapter last Friday and Saturday.

Alpha Kappa Psi is the only honorary organization for commerce students at this college.

Mrs. Hill, who is employed in the business office, went to Kansas City this week end for the motor show.

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE SPEAKER ON CAMPUS

Discusses Russian Experiment Before Meeting of the A.A.U.W. in Recreation Center Yesterday

"Russia is carrying on the greatest social, political, and economical experiment on this planet," William Allen White, editor of the Emporia Gazette, told the members of the A.A.U.W. at their meeting in recreation center Monday afternoon. Members of Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, and Sigma Xi, honorary fraternities, together with wives and husbands of these members and the husbands of A.A.U.W. members were guests at the meeting.

"Russia is trying to come out of a feudal and rural civilization into the modern machine age in a decade and a half," Mr. White went on to say. "The traditional and historical backgrounds of Russia are entirely different from those for many years. We have been fighting for political freedom and liberties for many years. People of Russia have never known the struggle for freedom. The Russian ideal is economic security. Russia is operating under a new philosophy of communism. Communism is an attempt to establish a society with no private capital, no private enterprises, and no private profit. They are trying to make this plan work in every part of life, agricultural, social, political, and economical. There are two kinds of farms, state and collective."

Mr. White said that until the last five or six years the collective farm idea had not been pushed. In 1930 the people rebelled and killed off much of their livestock. In 1932 the Russians refused to harvest their crops and let much of it rot in the fields thinking the state would not take their quota. The result of this was famine, and from one to five million people died. The state had to sell these crops to buy machines.

"In Russia everyone works," Mr. White said, "As a result there is collective living. The economic status of the Russian village is not quite as good as it was under the old regime, but it has gained in education. The children are given the very best educaton being put into school when they are two and one-half years of age. Illiteracy is being reduced rapidly. The child is taught no sense of possession or loyalty of parents, but he is taught loyalty to the mass."

"The social life is secondary to the economical progress of the regime. There is not great difference from the lowest to the highest standard of living. The police and army belong to the higher class and the manual laborers belong to the lower. I do not like this new Russian plan, but they do have a stable government."

AT THE VARSITY

"Flying Down to Rio"

This is another musical comedy with no particular point, but it's good entertainment. It deals with the trials and tribulations of an orchestra whose leader has that old personality that gets 'em. He finally falls for a South American and takes the band to Rio de Janerio. Gene Raymond is the orchestra leader and Dolores del Rio is the girl in the case.

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers furnish the comedy as well as the dancing ability in the picture. The high spot is the new dance the Carioca which everyone will no doubt be trying. Fred Astaire steals the show, but that's what makes it interesting.—J. L.

ENGINEERS ELECT OFFICERS

H. C. Weathers to Head Civil Engineering Society

The Kansas State chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineering held its regular meeting February 1 and elected the following officers: H. C. Weathers, Haviland, president; N. L. Hinkson, Halstead, vice-president; C. D. Chalmers, Scranton, secretary; O. O. Ediger, Newton, treasurer. Meetings of this club are held twice a month and all civil engineering students are required to attend.

FUNDS TO BE PAID

"Word has been received that federal funds for the agriculture experiment station for the current fiscal year probably will be paid this fall," Dean W. E. Grimes said Monday. Doctor Grimes explained that this new order from Washington means that the 25 per cent cut in all experiment station funds ordered last year, but which had been held in abeyance as far as it related to funds for use in state experiment stations, will not be made this year.

The Y. M. C. A. gospel team presented a program of short talks and musical numbers at Chapman Sunday night. A quartette composed of Virgil Chapman, Manhattan; George Edelen, Kansas City, Mo.; Arthur Willis, Hugoton; and John Duncan, Manhattan, sang several selections. The gospel team is in charge of M. L. Bergsten, Cleburne.

On Sunday, February 25, the gospel team will present a program at Alta Vista. Arrangements are being made to visit several other neighboring towns.

DR. KOO TO SPEAK

Dr. T. Z. Koo, well-known Chinese religious worker, will speak on "Religion and World Citizenship" Sunday, February 18, at a Neighborhood conference for colleges of eastern Kansas and western Missouri at Park college, Parkville, Mo., ten miles north of Kansas City. The conference is under the auspices of student Y.M.C.A.'s and Y.W.C.A.'s of the southwestern and Rockey mountain fields.

Dr. Koo is known to thousands of Americans as one of the ablest and most interesting Orientals who have come to this country. After college he was for nine years an official in the Administrative department of the Chinese railway service, which he left to enter religious work, joining the national staff of the Y.M.C.A. He was one of the three men representing the Chinese people as a whole at the League of Nations Opium Conference.

MILLING DEPARTMENT REPORTS INCREASE

Enrollment Leaps Twenty Per Cent This Semester, Report Reveals

The milling industry department reports a 20 per cent increase in enrollment this semester. A total of 21 students are enrolled.

At the last meeting they held election of officers. Leslie King, Wichita, is the new president; Forrest J. Wolf, Woodston, was elected vice-president; Henry H. Stark, Wellington, was chosen secretary-treasurer.

It was decided at the meeting to make an inspection trip to Salina on February 24, to inspect several mills.

Because of the increase of enrollment in the course members have decided to have several outside speakers to lecture in seminar this semester.

The new students are: Thoor B. Rozoa, Austria; C. O. Spencer, Caldwell; C. E. Baker, Buffalo, N. Y.; W. E. Keller, Great Bend; G. E. Mann, Herington; and E. A. Snyder, Elkhart.

MEMBERS TO REGISTER

Cards Sent to Cosmopolitan Club Group

The Kansas State chapter of Cosmopolitan club received membership cards Wednesday from the national headquarters at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.

Those who received cards are: Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, Registrar; Dr. F. Taberner, San Juan, P. I.; Paul McDaniel, Michigan Valley; John Ferguson, Bazine.

Miss Louise Chalfant, Manhattan; John Zeatch, Ozark, Mo; Miss Josephine Jelinek, Manhattan; Stephen Das, Bangalore. India; Marguerite Stoops, Belliare; E. A. Perez;, Panama City, Panama; Y. S. Kim, Shanghai, China.

Nathan Fligstein, Manhattan; Miss Myrtle Zener, Manhattan; Marion Stiles, Manhattan; Miss Vendla Morgenson, Manhattan; Julia Rader, Manhattan; and Louise Everhardy, Manhattan.

Recently installed members in the local organization are: Daniel Gregory, Cheney; Dr. C. H. Whitnah, Manhattan; Miss Mary Kimball, Manhattan; S. M. Ahi, Teheran, Persia; Barbara Lautz, Amarillo, Texas; and Sarah Lister, Wamego.

AN AGRONOMY MEETING

New Officers Elected By Group Yesterday

The Thursday afternoon program of the agronomy section was featured by talks by E. B. Wells, A. L. Clapp, John H. Parker, J. W. Zahnley, Herman Praegery, and R. I. Throckmorton. Professor Throckmorton also read a paper prepared by Prof. F. D. Keim of the University of Nebraska, who could not attend the meeting.

Following the agronomy meeting the business meeting of the Kansas Crop Improvement associations was held.

Officers were elected for the coming year. They are: president, Bruce Wilson, Keats; vice-president, A. J. White, Coldwater; Secretary-treasurer, E. B. Wells; assistant secretary, H. H. Laude; directors, Herman Praegen, Claflin; R. E. Getty, Clayton; and Bernard Melia, Ford.

Retiring officers are: president, Herman Praeger, and vice-president, Bruce Wilson.

STREETER HEADS CONGOS

Is New President of Goodfellowship Society—Officers Installed

Officers of the Congregational Goodfellowship society for the second semester were installed Sunday, February 4, at the regular weekly meeting of the society.

The new officers are: Doris Streeter, president; Sam Long vice-president; John Noble, treasurer; entertainment chairman, Virginia Bryan; eats chairman, Pearl Weaver; decorations chairman, Elna Olson; music chairman, Romayne Cribbett; cabin master, Ivan Thomas; kitchen police, Waldo Winget; extension team manager, Max Lyons.

It is necessary for up-to-date students to keep abreast of the happenings at Kansas State college. The Collegian reflects all important happenings on the hill.

RADIO PROGRAMS ON ART INNAUGURATED

NBC Broadcasts Saturday Evening Are Sponsered by American Art Federation

A new and different type of radio program, "Art in America from 1600 to 1865" is now broadcast every Saturday evening at 7 o'clock over the National Broadcasting system.

This radio series which was initiated by the General Federation of Women's clubs, and is under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts, will bring to life and make vivid the art of the past so that a better understanding may be had of what artists are doing today.

A real desire for more intimate knowledge of art exists and these informal talks are arranged, not for the museum-minded and art-wise, but for people in their homes who want to know something more about art in their country.

Harold Stark, who was on the staff of Metropolitan Museum of New York and the Minneapolis Institute of Arts and is a recognized authority on 19th century art in America, prepares the programs. Stark at one time wrote for the New York Herald under the pen name of "Young Boswell" and had the distinction as the youngest columnist in New York.

The Shop Tell-Tale

FASHION SAYS: "Tailored footwear is smart" . . . Our store has been busy these days supplying well dressed women with their new footwear. Latest styles, greatest values, induce you to shop early. Brownbilt Shoe Store. 402 Poyntz. Dial 4313.



IF WOMEN could could see themselves as the rest of the world sees them, in profile—they would consider more carefully how their hair and their hats appear from the side and back. And it is a problem to know just how to have the hair dressed to the best advantage to go with the new hats that leave the hair so much exposed, but Myrna Winter in the Varsity Beauty Shop, first door north of the Varsity theatre, can advise you and will create a coiffure that will fit the hat and you. She would even have you bring in your hats.



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PHI ALPHA MU INITIATES

Phi Alpha Mu, general science honorary society for women, announced the initiation of Helen Vickburg, Talmage, Roberta Shannon, Geneseo, and Marian Stahlman, Potwin. Helen Vickburg was awarded the Phi Alpha Mu scholarship of fifty dollars. Following initiation a dinner was served at the apartment of Miss Helen Elcock, of the department of English.

"WHAT PRICE BEAUTY"

Evelyn Dutton, of the art department, will give a radio talk on "What Price Beauty" at 10:00 o'clock this morning.

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STRONG NORTHERN QUINTET HAS NATIONAL REPUTATION

This Week's Game

Wesleyan Team Have Enviable Conference Record—K-State Meets O. U. Monday

A basketball team with a national reputation, Dakota Wesleyan of Mitchell, So. Dak., will be the opponent of the Kansas State Wildcats Thursday night in Nichols gymnasium.

For the past few years Dakota Wesleyan has ranked high in the national A. A. U. tourney. They have won the South Dakota conference, a 10-team league, the last four years, with an average of 43 2-5 points per game. Forty-eight out of 53 conference games have gone to the Dakota team.

In Fred Beiers, six foot three inch Dakota Wesleyan center, the visitors have a man that will bear watching. He has been all-conference center the last three years, as well as leading scorer the last two. He has averaged 15 points per game the last three years in league competition.

There are other stars besides Beiers on this team. Charles Babb, six foot regular guard, was an all-conference man last year, as was Mulrooney Hoelworth, regular forward. Two first year men complete the Dakota quintet.

This game is a non-conference affair and the only contest for the Wildcats this week. Next Monday Kansas State meets Oklahoma at Norman.

Missouri Trims Wildcats, 41-20

Smooth Working Offense, Led By Porgensen, Gives Tigers Big Six Victory

Kansas State suffered its fourth consecutive defeat at the hands of Missouri Saturday night in Nichols gymnasium by the decisive score of 41 to 20.

After the first few minutes, in which the score was fairly close, Missouri pulled away to take a commanding margin, which was never in danger. The Tiger offensive, led by Jorgenson, was working smoothly, while the Wildcats, to the contrary, were unusually ragged. Many of the Tiger points came from jump shots, in which the player jumped and threw the ball with both hands above his head.

Missouri made 18 field goals, but held the Wildcats to four, two by Graham, and one each by Morgan and Stoner. Jorgenson, Tiger guard, led the scoring with eight field goals and one free throw for a total of 17 points. Graham of the Wildcats was next with ten points, from two field goals and six free throws.

The Tigers held a lop-sided lead all the way with a score at the half being 20 to 9.

The box score:

Kansas State (20)	FG	FT	F
Stoner, f-c	1	3	3
Graham, f	2	6	1
Weller, f	0	0	1
Morgan, f	1	0	0
Freeland, c	0	0	2
Bidnick, c	0	0	0
Boyd, g (C)	0	1	2
Hutchinson, g	0	0	3
Gilpin, g	0	2	0
	4	12	12

Missouri (41)	FG	FT	F
Cooper, f	3	2	2
Thompson, f	0	1	3
Blume, f	1	0	0
Nowell, f	1	0	0
Schaper, c	2	0	0
Jorgenson, g	8	1	3
Miller, g (C)	2	0	4
Powell, g	1	1	3
Stuber, g	1	1	3
Stuber, g	0	0	0
	18	5	15

Referee: Pat Mason, Rockhurst.

N. U. Tankmen Win

Kansas State Drops Swim Meet to Huskers, 29-59; Joe Creed Betters Mark

Nebraska tankmen handed the Kansas State swimming team its second defeat this season by scoring six individual firsts and winning both relays at Lincoln last Saturday. The final score was 59 to 29.

Joe Creed of Kansas State was again the star of the evening when he beat Lynde of Nebraska, and reduced the Big Six 100-yard free style record to 59.99 seconds.

The summary:400-yard relay—won by Nebraska. Time 4:37.4.

200-yard breast stroke—won by Blanche, Kansas State; second, Galitzki, Nebraska; third, Combs, Kansas State. Time 3:00.4.

150-yard backstroke — won by Church, Nebraska; second Kuklin, Nebraska; third Steele, Kansas State. Time 2:13.5.

50-yard free style—won by Masterson, Nebraska; second Lynde, Nebraska; third Munal, Kansas State. Time 26 seconds.

440-yard free style—won by Easterday, Nebraska; second Church, Nebraska; third, Izard, Kansas State. Time 6:22.9.

100-yard free style—won by Creed, Kansas State; second Lynde, Nebraska; third Masterson, Nebraska. Time 59.9.

Fancy diving—won by Kuklin, Nebraska; second Grossman, Nebraska; third, Painter, Kansas State. 51.3.

220-yard free style—won by Lynde, Nebraska; second, Creed, Kansas State; third, Easterman, Nebraska. Time 2:41.4.

300-yard medley relay—won by Nebraska. Time 3:45.2.

Women's Sports

Schedule for this week's tennequoit games has been announced.

Today 5:00—Phi Omega Pi vs. X team; Pi Beta Phi vs. Chi Omega; 5:15—Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Van Zile hall; winners vs. Alpha Delta Pi.

Wednesday: 5:00—Clovia vs. Zeta Tau Alpha; Phi Omega Pi vs. Delta Delta Delta; 5:15—Pi Beta Phi vs. winners; X team vs. Alpha Delta Pi.

Thursday: 5:00—Winners vs. Chi Omega; Clovia vs. Van Zile hall; 5:15—Delta Delta Delta vs. X team; Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Zeta Tau Alpha.

Junior Orchesis is meeting regularly now Thursday afternoons at 4:00. Anyone who would like to belong is welcome to come. There are no tryouts and dancing experience is unnecessary. Fndamentals of dancing are learned which lead to tryouts for senior Orchesis. As soon as a group is ready, they are taken for tryouts and are required to give an original dance. According to Miss Janet Wood, sponsor of Orchesis, a very good and interested group has been attending the meetings.

MEN'S RIFLE TEAM WINS

Kansas State Firers Defeat South Dakota U. and Depauw U.

The Kansas State men's rifle team last week defeated the team of the University of South Dakota, 3536 to 3342, and the Depauw university team 3536 to 3438. The men's team also fired against the Missouri university riflemen, compiling a score of 1321, but the score of the Missouri team has not yet been received. The Missouri match was one of the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate League matches.

This week Kansas State fires against Iowa university in the Missouri Valley league, and also in telegraphic matches with City College of New York City, Yale university, South Dakota State college, University of Pittsburgh, and University of Minnesota. City College was defeated by the K-State marksmen in the first match of the season.

Individual scores for last week are as follows: Stewart, 276; Rutherford, 265; Willis, 262; Bentrup, 259; and Juzi, 259.

MATMEN LOSE FIRST MATCH ON O. U. TRIP

Southwestern Teachers Defeat K-State 30-0; Wildcats Also Meet Oklahoma University.

Kansas State matmen lost their first match of their second Oklahoma invasion last Friday night by a score of 30 to 0. Three falls and five decisions gave the Southwestern Teachers a clean sweep of the card.

Saturday the team met the Northwestern Teachers at Alva and wrestled the Oklahoma university grapplers at Norman last night.

Summary of the match with Southwestern Teachers:

118-pound class—Parker, S. O. T., won by decision from Sherar, K. S. C. Time 8:15.

126-pound class—Gott, S. O. T., threw Campbell, K. S. C., in 2:42.

135-pound class—E. Stout, S. O. T., won by decision from McDonald, K. S. C. Time 7:16.

145-pound class—F. Stout, S. O. T., won by decision from Howe, K. S. C. Time 8:40.

155-pound class—Dill, S. O. T., won by decision from Young, K. S. C. Time 3:09.

165-pound class—England, S. O. T., threw Bohnenblust, K. S. C., in 4:33.

175-pound class—McCollough, S. O. T., threw Swift, K. S. C., in 5:35.

Heavyweight class—Teague, S. O. T., won by decision from Thiele, K. S. C. Time 8:26.

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Lose To Drake U.

Wildcat Trackmen Perform Well in Dropping 44 1-2 to 59 2-3 Meet to Iowans

Kansas State trackmen lost their first indoor meet of the season to Drake university Saturday, at Des Moines by a score of 44 1-3 to 59 2-3.

Joe Knappenberger, Penalosa, brought in two first place scores for K-State winning both the high and low hurdle races. Dean McNeal, Boyle, won first place in the half-mile and the Wildcat relay team defeated the Drake relay team after a remarkable sprint by Bob Jensen of Leavenworth on the final lap.

The Wildcat prospects were altered somewhat Thursday, when it was learned that Larry Darnell, Osborne, would not be eligible for the Drake meet. Darnell may be eligible for the coming meets, however.

Coach Ward Haylett was well satisfied with the showing the sopohomores made in the dual meet Saturday. The relay team, which is composed entirely of sophomores, displayed their ability exceptionally well, winning the relay event with a decision lead.

Linn Philson, Drake, was the only record breaker to appear during the meet clearing the high jump bar at 6 feet, 1 5-8 inches. L. Schmutz, Russell and Carlson of Drake ended in a three way tie for second place in the high jump with a good mark of 6 feet, 1-4 inch.

The Kansas State tracksters will journey to Missouri university next Saturday to engage in a dual meet with the Tigers. The Tigers lost to Iowa State last Saturday 45 to 59. The Wildcats have a chance to show up well against Missouri as the Drake men are generally considered as the best that Iowa can put up.

The summaries:

Pole vault—Ziesmer (D) and Booth (K.S.) tied for first, Dexter (K.S.), Schmutz (K.S.) and Potts (D) tied for third. Height, 11 feet, 4 1-2 inches.

50-yard high hurdles—Knappenberger (K.S.) first, Philson (D) second, Peirson (D) third. Time, 06.7 seconds.

50-yard dash—Grant (D) first, Worden (D) second, Russell (K.S.) third. Time, 05:7.

Mile run—Thompson (D) first, Landon (K.S.) second, McNeal (K.S.) third. Time, 4:30.3.

440-yard dash—Custer (D) first, Jensen (K.S.) second, Peddicord (D) third. Time, 54.8.

Shot put—McClure (D) first, 40 feet, 11 5-8 inches; McLaughlin (D) second, 40 feet, 1 1-4 inches; and Wertzberger (K.S.) third, 39 feet, 6 3-4 inches.

50-yard low hurdles—Knappenberger (K.S.) first, Stilwell (D) second, and Russell (K.S.) third. Time, :06.

880-yard dah — McNeal (K.S.) first, Christenson (D) second, and Thompson (D) third. Time, 2:04.5.

Broad jump — Cummings (D) first, 21 feet 4 1-8 inches; Bliss (K.S.) second, 20 feet, 9 inches; and Carlson (D) third, 20 feet, 4 1-4 inches.

High jump—Philson (D) first, height 6 feet 1 5-8 inches; Schmutz (K.S.), Russell (K.S.) and Carlson (D) tied for second.

Two-mile—McGee (D) first, Landon (K.S.) second, Wheelock (K.S.) third. Time, 9:51.9.

One-mile relay—Won by Kansas State. (Don McNeal, Nixon, Hall, Jensen). Time, 3:36.

Rules Committee Helps Offense in Grid Code Change

Offense received a big boost when the national football rules committee Sunday made several changes in its code which will give more power to the team in possession of the ball.

The rules committee abolished the clause which imposed a five yard penalty for the second incomplete forward pass in the same series of downs, and removed the touchback penalty on the first incomplete forward pass thrown over the goal line. The third change, a comparatively minor one, was a rewarding of the definition of a punt to allow a teammate to hold the ball until the kicker has made contact.

When asked of his opinion of the changes, Athletic Director M. F. Ahearn of Kansas State, commented, "I am heartily in accord with the changes made by the national football rules committee. I believe these changes will strengthen the offense and give a team more scoring power."

Head Coach A. N. "Bo" McMillin was out of town and could not be reached for any comment.

The chairman of the national committee, Walter Okeson, and the secretary, W. S. Langford, said these changes will be a great help to the offfensive team and shoulud result in a more open game next fall.

It is probable that aerial thrusts near the goal line and over the goal line will be much more common next year than they were last fall, because the fear of losing the ball will be removed. Thus, an incomplete pass over the goal line, except on the last down, will result only in the use of a down and not in the loss of the ball. Previously, when a pass went incomplete over the goal line the ball went to the opposing team on their 20-yard line.

Much more freedom in passing will undoubtedly result from the removal of the five yard penalty for the second successive incomplete forward pass. Before this change was made, there was always the fear of a penalty if two losses in a row missed their mark.

Proposals to increase the side line zone from 10 to 15 yards, and to permit forward passes anywhere behind the line of scrimmage were considered, but failed to gain consent of the committee.

A Letter of Protest

Y. W. C. A. of College Sends Word of Stand on Vinson Bill to Roosevelt

A letter protesting the passage of the Vinson naval bill was sent by the Young Women's Christian association of Kansas State to President Roosevelt, Senator Capper, and Senator McGill.

A copy of the letter follows: "The executive group of the Young Women's Christian association of Kansas State college representing 500 college women students wish to protest against the Vinson naval bill, against the whole spirit and purpose and the cost of the bill.

"At this particular time it seems highly dangerous to us for the United States to stimulate naval building and increase tensions in international circles. But even more important than that, it is being rushed through Congress before the hard-pressed taxpayers, the educators who are seeing our schools close from lack of funds, the churches and the organized peace forces can express the tremendous opposition that exists in this country to so outrageous a measure.

"We know that this bill has already passed the House and is now before the Senate. We earnestly wish that you will do all in your power to defeat the Vinson naval bill."

In answer to requests the association has written this letter because frequently the representatives at Washington count their mail for and against a question before voting on it.

Another letter was written by the association urging the support of the federal anti-lynch bill which was sponsored by Senator Costigan of Colorado and Senator Wagner of New York. They felt that the question of lynching was no longer a sectional one but that it was national and international in its implications.

PLAN TRAINING COURSE

Esther Walters to Head Girl Reserves Course for Seniors

Esther Walters, Manhattan, is chairman of the Girl Reserve training course for senior women which will be given March 9 to 11. Florence Stone, who has charge of all Girl Reserve work in Kansas, will conduct the course sponsored by the department of Education and the Young Women's Christian association.

Those who complete the course satisfactorily will receive a certificate from Miss Stone permitting them to do Girl Reserve work in the state.

Senior women who are interested in taking the course may sign up in the Y. W. C. A. office.

CONOVER TO DISCUSS "ANTHONY ADVERSE"

Hervey Allen's Best-Seller Subject of English Lecture Tomorrow Evening

"Anthony Adverse," the huge, best-selling novel by Hervey Allen, will be reviewed tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in recreation conter by Prof. R. W. Conover of the department of English. This will be the first of the English lecture series of the new semester.

The following lectures have been announced:

Tuesday, February 20—Miss Helen Elcock, "Early Recollections in Literature,' a lecture-discussion based on "Twenty Years A' Growing" by Maurice O'Sullivan and "Prologue" by Charles S. Brooks.

Tuesday, February 27—Prof. J. P. Callahan, "All Ye People" by Merle Colby and "Erie Waters' by Walter D. Edmonds.

Tuesday, March 6 — Miss Ada Rice; a discussion of "The Recent Work of John Masefield".

Tuesday, March 13—Prof. C. W. Matthews, "Death in -the After noon" by Ernest Hemingway.

STATE HIGHWAY CONFERENCE

College Is Host to Delegates From Over Country

Kansas State college was host to the twenty-second annual highway conference last week.

Delegates from such distant points as Washington, D. C., Denver, Colo., and Detroit, Mich., were among the 140 engineers and state highwaymen who were assembled at the Masonic temple for the two days of conference and study.

Dean R. A. Seaton of the engineering division in his welcoming address Monday afternoon, expresed the hope that the conference, formerly held in connection with the Wichita road school, will better acquaint the highwaymen with the extension service available thru the college engineering division.

W. V. Buck, Topeka, state highway engineer, and a former student here, proposed that a 10-year highway program be outlined by a legislative committee. Mr. Buck stated that the state highway system has 7,400 miles of concrete, gravel, and bituminous mat roads.

Pres. F. D. Farrell addressed the meeting at the highway conference banquet, at the Wareham hotel Monday evening. Following the dinner, the delegates visited the road materials laboratory in the engineering department for testing stresses by use of bakelite models. This machine is heralded as a worthwhile contribution to scientific methods of determining stresses, according to Professor Pierce.

A. R. Losh, Oklahoma City, Okla., also a former student, began Tuesday's program with a discussion of asphalt for highways.

Another former Kansas State college student, W. D. Ross, who is now with the United States Bureau of Public Roads at Denver, Colo., reported that the bituminous mat surfaces used in the mountain regions were entirely satisfactory in that section where travel is light.

The Tuesday afternoon session, presided over by Prof. C. H. Scholer, Civil '14, was featured by an illustrated lecture on concrete paving tests by E. F. Kelley, U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, Washington, D. C.

Leo M. Arms, Chicago, Ill., and J. A. Johnson, Jefferson City, Mo., discussed paving projects.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

Plans for Open House Will Be Discussed

The Engineers' Open House committee will meet on February 13 in the engineering library to discuss plans for the annual open house.

V. A. Elliot, McPherson, is manager of Engineers' Open House to be held on March 17 and 18. Dean E. Swift, Olathe, is the secretary of open house.

The Engineers' Prom to be held on the evening of Saturday, March 17, will be in charge of Hal W. Poole, Wichita; Hugh S. Maxwell, Wichita. Eugene D. Warner, Manhattan, will be in charge of the broadcasting of the prom over station KSAC.

MRS. BARFOOT DEAD

Mrs. A. F. Barfoot, mother f Dorothy Barfoot, professor in the art department, died Sunday night at her home in Decorah, Iowa. Miss Barfoot was called home about a week ago because of her mother's illness.

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XL — The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, February 16, 1934. — Number 37

Students Start Work on CWA Projects Here

FULL QUOTA OF 215 WORKERS NOW ELIGIBLE

Students Notified

List of Desirable Improvement Projects on College Campus Sent to Deans of Divisions

Two hundred fifteen students, the entire quota of Kansas State college students eligible for CWA employment, will be at work by the early part of next week, according to R. A. Seaton, dean of the division of engineering. A few of the students were given jobs yesterday and by Thursday it is hoped that at least one-half of the number will be employed.

"We have more applications now from boys who were in school last semester, than we can use," said Dean R. A. Seaton, in charge of the work here. "However, the college does hire much student help, and as 215 students will be removed from competition for these jobs, other students will be able to find employment. The quota of girls and of students who did not attend school last semester, now looks as if it will be filled."

As fast as the applications are checked, the students are being notified, through the college post office, to report to the dean's office where they are given a card of identification and are assigned to a job. Those now at work are scattered throughout the various divisions of the school.

In order to obtain a list of projects for the students to work on, lists of desirable improvements were sent to the deans of the divisions of the college by the heads of the departments. The dean of each division marked these projects as highly desirable, very desirable, or desirable. These lists are now filed at the office of Dean Seaton. All divisions of the college except the division of extension asked for CWA work. All the projects will not be used.

Each student is being given a type of work that he is capable of doing. The majority of the students will work 5 hours a week, at 30 cents an hour. This will conform with the government regulations, according to Dean Seaton. In some cases, however, students will work more or less than this number of hours according to their amount of spare time.

College Bell Will Recall Memories As It Rings Tonight

Tonight at 11:03 o'clock, the "old grads" listening in on the Founders' day radio program will once more hear the melodious peal of the college bell brought to their homes over radio station KSAC. It is the expressed opinion of many that nothing can bring back a flooding cascade of college days memories as the old college bell.

It appears that the college bell has a very definite place in the heart of K.S.C. alumni. And it is no wonder. The bell is older than the college itself. One alumnus, David G. Robertson, '86, felt its appeal so that he wrote a poem to it. This poem "The Old College Bell" will be read by Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar, while the bell is being rung tonight.

It was in a cupola of a building of old Bluemont college—the forerunner of this institution—that the bell was first placed. Bluemont college was located one mile west of the campus on land that the horticulture department now farms. The bell was bought with funds solicited by I. T. Goodnow from Joseph Ingalls of Swampscott, Mass. Ingalls name is inscribed on the bell.

In 1875 an old barn between the veterinary hall and west Waters hall was rebuilt into a class building, and the bell was moved to that building. Its stay there was short-lived, however, for in 1883 the present administration building was finished, and the bell was taken to the cupola there where it has remained.

Through the years of the development of Kansas State college the bell alone has remained unchanged. And in the memory of the "grads"—especially the older ones—the bell has become an inseparable part of the college itself.

H. F. Eier, of the engineering extension department, is spending two weeks in Jewell county working on the soil erosion.

Shankar's Brother Talks of Indian Life To A Reporter

"Yes, there are four of us Shankar brothers, just like the four Marx brothers— the only difference being that they are more amusing," laughed Rajendra Shankar when interviewed Tuesday by a Collegian reporter.

He proudly told of the intention of his brother, Uday, to be a painter, of his instruction under Pavlowa, who appeared with him in America in 1923. The public's appreciation of the Shankar dances is shown by the 26 New York performances in the winter of 1932.

"The English are more reserved, in acknowledging their appreciation than the Americans and the Canadians, and the best audiences are found in Germany," Shankar said.

Discussing India's lack of freedom of speech and poorly handled education, he explained that only three per cent of the taxes derived from intoxicating drinks is spent on education. If he revealed this information in India, he would be put in jail, he added. Even their letters are opened and censored.

"Everybody follows Gandhi, who represents the standards of living for which we have been striving for centuries."

Rajendra condemned the light in which Hinduism is shown by some writers, and stated that "If India is as it is written about, he should like to disown himself from being an Indian."

After expressing his liking for America and American audiences, Shankar placed his palms together under his chin and bowed in the characteristic Hindu manner.

Abraham Lincoln Inherited Honesty

Great Emancipator Discussed By Doctor Miller in Assembly Tuesday

Abraham Lincoln's honesty was a natural inheritence according to Dr. Edwin C. Miller of the department of botany who spoke in student assembly Tuesday morning. Doctor Miller, who was introduced by President Farrell and described by him as being "himself of the earth, earthy", makes a hobby of American history and biography.

He began his speech with a brief biography of the Great Emancipator's grandfather and of his father, Tom Lincoln. Tom Lincoln, in the past, has been described as lazy, worthless and ignorant. Doctor Miller refuted such statements and told of the life of Lincoln's father.

Tom Lincoln was only typical of his time. Three-fourths of the people could never read or write. Doctor Miller said, "He was an unassuming, good-natured, law-abiding citizen, and notably honest. He paid all his bills. He moved, as the pioneers often did, but the difference is that Tom moved because he wanted to and the others moved because they had to. He only lived on five farms in forty-three years and he owned every one of them."

It was before the last of these moves that Abraham was born at Elizabethtown, Kentucky, February 12, 1809. Later the family moved to Indiana where in 1818 Nancy Hanks Lincoln, the mother, died.

From there on the story was of Abraham. Doctor Miller tells, in a new way, the familiar stories of the flatboat, the legislature, the clerk, and the Blackhawk war. He told of Lincoln's love affairs, his struggles, his rise to fame and made the hearer understand the greatness and kindness and wisdom of the "Free-er of Slaves." He told of the greatness of Mary Todd Lincoln whose ambitions, which knew no bounds, carried "Abe" to the height of glory. The morning she saw her husband die from a shot fired by the hand of an assassin she "drank deep of the cup of bitterness."

Doctor Miller spread a ray of hope when he said, "The apparent cloud under which we now are is only a thunder shower compared to the time of Lincoln."

COURT FIVE MEETS OKLAHOMA U. MONDAY

The Kansas State basketeers go to Norman Monday for a Big Six game with the University of Oklahoma Sooners. In the previous meeting in Manhattan, Oklahoma was victorious, 30 to 20.

The next, and final home game of the season will be played in Nichols gymnasium next Saturday, Feb. 24, when the conference leading University of Kansas Jayhawkers meet the Wildcats. K. U. has defeated State three times previously, twice in exhibition games, and once in conference competition.

Le Roy Baughan and his orchestra tonight at Wareham ballroom.

Orators Vie For Honors In Annual Event

LITERARY SOCIETY CONTEST IN RECREATION CENTER TOMORROW NIGHT

Five Contestents

Beginning at Eight o'Clock, Thirty-Fourth Such Contest Will Be Held—Discuss World Problems

Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in recreation center, five contestants will compete in the thirty-fourth annual inter-society literary oratorical contest.

Prof. H. T. Hill and Prof. K. W. Given of the public speaking department, who have been training the orators, announced yesterday that the orations are in polished condition and will prove of interest to those interested in world problems.

"America—Mover of Mountains" is the oration title of the Browning representative, Elizabeth Sloop, Nortonville.

Ruth Gresham, Manhattan, the Ionian candidate, will speak on "This Grasping Age."

"Rethinking" is the title of the oration of Fred Hill, Huntington, Long Island, N. Y., the Athenian representative.

Emma Anne Storer, Muncie, a member of the Franklin society, will orate on "Who Gets the Jobs," and Earl Parsons, Winfield, will represent the Hamilton organization with an oration entitled "In Spite of History."

Glenn Young, Kansas City, is managing the contest. Judges will be the Rev. Ernest Collins, pastor of the Central Congregational church of Topeka; F. V. Bergman, principal of the Manhattan high school; and Roy Bailey, editor of the Salina Journal. Pres. F. D. Farrell will preside.

Student Prayer Meeting Sunday

Mass Student Service to Be Held in Baptist Church at 7:30 O'Clock

A prayer service for students, sponsored by the World's Student Christian Federation will be observed Sunday evening at the Baptist church at 7:30 o'clock in a mass meeting of Kansas State college students.

The Student Christian movements of the world are observing a special day of prayer for students on February 18 which provides a unique opportunity for the realization of the larger world-fellow-ship and our common problems in the world today. It is hoped to be not only a service all over the world but one which is universal on our campus and including all student groups. Students from the Christian, Presbyterian, Methodist, Episcopal, Baptist, Congregational, United Presbyterian, from the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., and the Cosmopolitan club have a part in the program.

In North America the Federation is represented by the Canadian Student Movement, the Student Volunteer Movement, the National Council of Student Christian Associations, all of which cooperate through the Council of North American Student Movements which has just held an international conference at Mc Mater university, Hamilton, Ontario. In observance of the day this year cooperation is also afforded by the Council of Church Boards of Education of the U.S.A.

BACK FROM INSPECTION

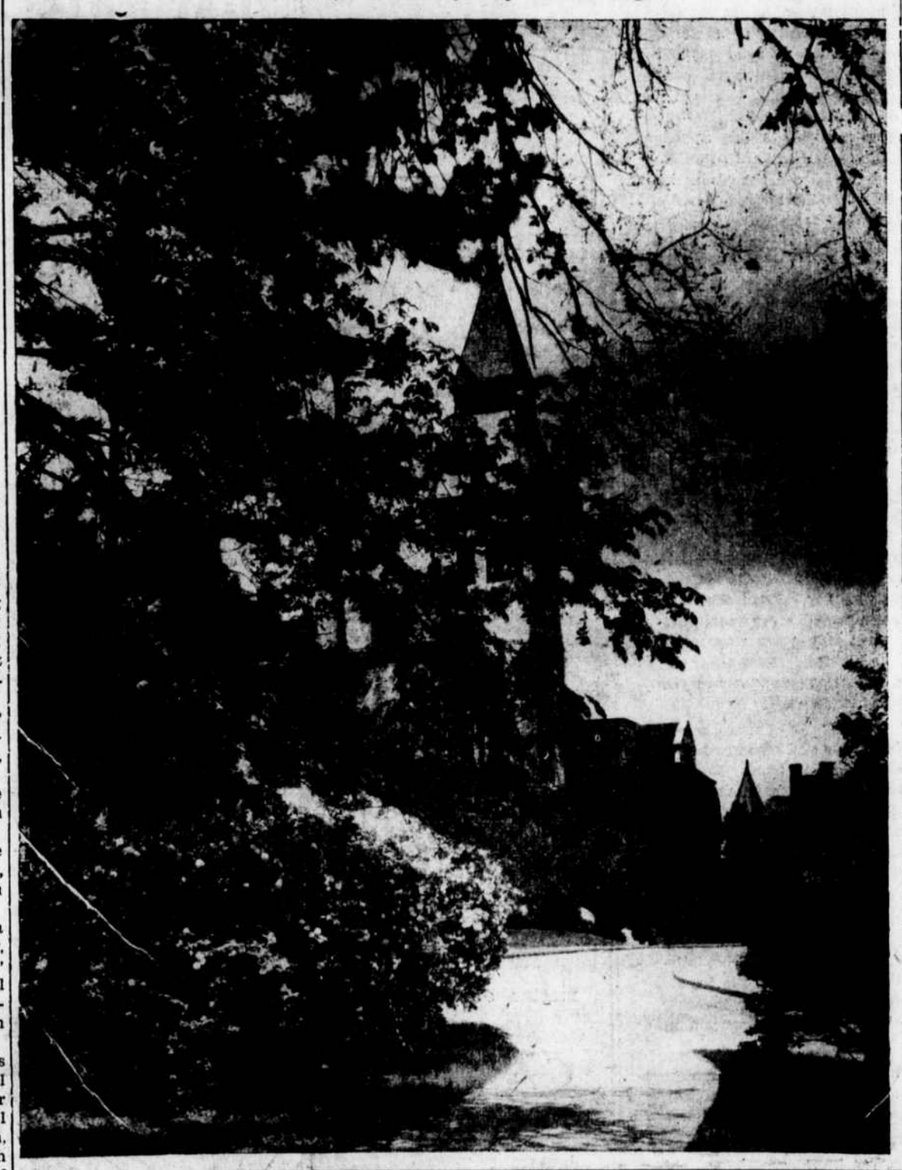
Prof. W. F. Pickett, of the horticulture department, returned today from an inspection tour of the apple growing section of Doniphan and Atchison counties in northeastern Kansas. Professor Pickett reports that the apple growers have taken advantage of CWA funds available for pest control and orchard clean-up and as a result the orchards are in excellent condition.

Most of the growers have sold all of their 1933 crop of apples, but a few that have been able to hold them have profited by holding, according to Professor Pickett.

W. T. White, of the genetics department, spoke at the agricultural engineering seminar yesterday on the subject "Development of Agricultural Lands in Alaska."

Le Roy Baughan and his orchestra tonight at Wareham ballroom.

"K.S.C., We'll Carry Thy Banner High"



Kansas State College Records Recall Early Day Struggles

(By Thomas Ziegler)

Today Kansas State college is observing it seventy-first birthday.

The annual founder's day program to be broadcast over radio station KSAC starting at 11 o'clock tonight is significant of the long struggle that Kansas State college, the oldest educational institution in Kansas, has fought to become the prominent and recognized school which it now is.

The seeds from which the college has grown were planted in 1859 with the founding of old Bluemont college which was located about two miles west of town. In 1863 Bluemont was disorganized and the property was deeded to the State of Kansas. In the same year Kansas State college was organized on this property under the Morrill act.

The period of strife and difficulty in which Kansas State college was founded is representative of those early years of struggle which the college itself underwent. Up to 1873 only 15 students had graduated and the number in attendance for one term had never reached 125. The Reverend Joseph Denison was the first president of the college and served for ten years. After his resignation in 1873 the college was reorganized as a result of the Grange movement.

The college under this new ideal was capably administered by its second president, the Reverend John A. Anderson. It was the adoption of this new educational policy which has placed Kansas State college near the head of the list of American land-grant institutions.

In the friction which naturally resulted from such a move, President Anderson originated and used the Kansas State Industrialist, a college newspaper which has continued to be printed to this day, to proclaim his views and defend his policies. The first number appeared in 1875.

Prof. George T. Fairchild was the third president and took over the administration in 1880. During the course of the seventeen years which President Fairchild served in that capacity progress and improvements were made in every department of the college.

It was during President Fairchild's administration that the present vice-president, Dr. J. T. Willard got his start at this institution. Doctor Willard is at this time the oldest member of the college personnel in point of service.

In the populist confusion of the "nineties" President Fairchild's stand caused the board of regents to ask for his resignation. He complied, and in 1897, Prof. Thomas E. Will took over the reigns of the college. Of President Will it may be said that he was a man of unusual energy, a good organizer and mixer, and a man who literally worked day and night.

During the latter part of this decade many improvements were made at the college and in 1900 a new president was elected. The selection of Prof. E. R. Nichols met with the general approval of the faculty and student body, and he was looked upon as the right man for the position.

The last three presidents, H. J. Waters, W. M. Jardine, and F. D. Farrell are so well known that no further elaboration is needed. Each has served in his turn to possess those remarkable capabilities which have placed the college in such good stead.

So it is that down through these seventy-one years to the present day we see our college passing through the successive administration of eight presidents to the enviable and honorable position it now holds among American colleges.

Shankar Dancers In Unique Appeal

Hindu Troupe Appears Before More Than 1,500 People Here Tuesday

A program unique in the experience of Manhattan people was presented before a large crowd in the auditorium Tuesday night when Uday Shankar, assisted by an ensemble of Hindu dancers and accompanied by a native orchestra playing native instruments, portrayed the ritual dances of classical India. The sponsoring organizations were Mu Phi Epsilon and Orchesis.

Probably only a few of the 1,500 people who saw Shankar dance Tuesday night realized the dazzling range of his technique, but they received the Hindu artist, his co-star Simkie and assisting artists with much enthusiasm and recalled the dancers again and again after several of the numbers. Especially did they show appreciation by their applause after the Astra Puja dance—dance of the sword games—in which eight of the band took part.

The troupe came here from Lawrence where they said they had played before a much smaller crowd Monday night. They left immediately after their performance for Des Moines where they presented their dances Wednesday night before going for farewell presentations prior to a tour into Mexico.—D. M.

Mat Meet Tonight

Wildcats and Tigers Clash in Nichols Gym; Intramural Matches Also on Card

Kansas State matmen meet the University of Missouri grapplers in a Big Six match in Nichols gymnasium tonight. This will be the first meeting of the season for these two teams. Before the match, at 7 o'clock, and after the match intramural wrestlers will compete in the semi-finals in the intramural mat tourney.

The varsity Wildcat lineup for tonight: 118-pound, W. D. Sherar; 126-pound, R. M. Campbell; 135-pound, A. R. McDonald; 145-pound, Dick Fowler; 155-pound, C. C. Young; 165-pound, V. H. Bohnenblust; 175-pound, J. E. Veatch; heavyweight, A. R. Thiele.

Kansas State wrestlers returned from Oklahoma Tuesday with one victory and two defeats chalked up against them in three matches. Meeting Northwestern Teachers at Alva Saturday night, the K-State men pulled out with a 15 1-2 to 10 1-2 victory. The Wildcats lost to Oklahoma university 6 to 20 Monday night at Norman.

Junior and senior electrical engineers heard a talk, "Electrical Merchandising," by Charles Ballinger of the United Power and Light corporation, in seminar yesterday.

INTRAMURALS TONIGHT

Semi-finals in intramural wrestling will be run off tonight before and after the varsity mat match in Nichols gymnasium. The 135 and 145-pound contestants will go into action at 7 o'clock. The 155-, 165-, and heavyweight classes will be run off after the match.

College Birthday To Be Observed In Program Over Air

The Birthday of The College

Once there was only the sweeping grassland and the hills and the little trees along the rivers and the brooding spirit of the empty land. Then came the pioneers, the rugged, simple people shining in the splendor of their struggle; there came the glorious romantics, the idealists who would fight and die for human values; they created empire.

And now—now we have their empire. It is ours. And yet we are restless with a vague unknowing restlessness. Looking inward, we know our lives as drab, without meaning. Why? Did they leave us no spiritual heritage, those pioneers? Where are the strong, simple men now? For this they wrought empire—that we might lean over marble-topped tables, wreathing cigarette smoke through our nostrils, chattering uncomprehending personalities, seeking only to gratify our simpler appetites while a world in agony vainly screams its challenge to us?

They mock us. Those pioneers—from their graves they mock us.

How many hundreds of young people have trod these college halls, have said to themselves exultantly as we should say, "We are the future of America!" How many have seen the autumn banners of death sweep over the campus and the town and the hills above the town, have dedicated their lives to their private gods in the dying season of the year, and then have lived intensely as the campus and the town and the hills above the town were wrapped in the white cold death of winter? And how many have seen new life and reawakened life sweep back again in the spring, shattering the illusion of death, clothing Anderson hall in green ivy and the trees and lawns in green again? How many have come here and gone away, loving as we should love, suffering as we should suffer?

Why is it that we cannot say they have not wholly gone, that their loneliness is ours, their love is ours, their suffering is ours? Why is it that we cannot say, all that they have lived we can live, all that they have been we can be, all that they have known we can know. Where have they gone with their gifts? Where?

There are no answers—only those few lost souls who cry their loniliness in the night. . . . .

N-I-B-B-L-I-N-G-S

"Spud" Morgan, the diminutive Tri-Delt, was very disconcerted the other night. . . . She asked Shankar how he liked American ways and customs and Shankar replied, "You're too young to know.". . . While the gym is the subject of so much comment, may we add that it might not hurt anything in particular if the water bugs that inhabit the troughs along the swimming pool were destroyed. . . . Of course they add that touch of life and gayety so necessary where carefree college boys and girls disport themselves. . . . Cornelia Crittenden, the language instructor, has a bad time with a pet dog. . . . The dog raises so much cain during the night that Miss Crittenden has to walk the floor with it and naturally the loss of sleep bothers her. . . . The unusually clear atmosphere lately is the result of the removal of Doc Matthews and Bob Spiker, so some of the informed tell us. . . . Doc has gone to Colorado where he is annoying whatever exists on a ranch. . . . The Chi Omegas were all in a dither the other night, so much so that the house was cleaned thoroughly. . . . Some impractical joker caused the defugelty by calling the house and telling the girls that one of their national officers would be there in a few minutes. . . . She didn't appear. . . .

Prof. L. E. Conrad, head of the department of civil engineering, went to Topeka Thursday to confer with John G. Stutz, state administor of the C.W.A.

SEVENTY-FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF THE FOUNDING OF THE COLLEGE

At Eleven O'clock

College Will Look Back Over Decades Following Establishment Here of School By Pioneers

Seventy-one years ago today, a group of cultured pioneers established Kansas State college in Manhattan.

In observance of the anniversary of the important event, the college radio station, KSAC, gill go on the air at eleven o'clock to broadcast a founder's day program.

The college will look back over its many years of development, to the day when its name was changed from Bluemont Central college, to the Kansas State Agricultural college.

Through the radio program, the college will greet its thousands of graduates. The glee clubs and band will open the presentation with the singing of Alma Mater from the auditorium. At 11:03 o'clock Miss Jessie McDowell Machir will have charge of the ringing of the college bell.

The remainder of the program is as follows: at 11:06, the girls' glee club under the direction of Prrof. E. D. Sayre singing from the auditorium; at 11:11, a talk by Dr. J. T. Willard; at 11:13, a talk by Prof. Margaret Ahlborn; at 11:15, Men's Glee club under the direction of Prof. Wm. Lindquist singing from the stage of the auditorium.

At 11:20, an act (twenty-five year group); at 11:40; a fraternity medley by K.S.C. sorority members; at 11:45, a talk by Prof. R. J. Barnett; at 11:47, a talk by Dean Mary P. Van Zile; at 11:49, the college band under the direction of Lyle Downey will play a selection; at 11:54, a talk by Dean E. L. Holton.

At 11:56, a talk by Dr. J. H. Burt; at 11:58, a talk by Dean R. A. Sea-

(Continued on page 3)

Great K. S. Rally One Point Short

Last Minute Scoring Attempts of Wildcats Fail; Dakota Wins, 36-35

A great last minute Wildcat rally that failed by one point to tie the score climaxed a hectic basketball game between Kansas State and Dakota Wesleyan before a medium sized crowd in Nichols gymnasium last night. The final score was 36-35 in favor of Wesleyan, for four years champions of the South Dakota conference.

With Dakota ahead 36-27 and four minutes left to play, Graham and Freeland laid down a barrage that rolled up eight points. Graham looped in a long side shot followed by a free throw. Then he cut loose with another field goal that made the count 36-32. With one minute left to play after Freeland dropped in a counter and free throw, the timer threw the crowd into an uproar by shooting of the gun. Still one minute to go and the Wildcats were one point behind. Futely the Wildcats shot the ball at the basket. It failed to drop through as the timer's gun again went off.

In a brilliant first half a determined Wildcat five composed mostly of reserves kept pace with the strong Dakota quintet and tied the score five times. Wesleyan scored in the first 15 seconds when Hoellwarth dropped in a charity toss on Stoner's foul. As the Wildcats had trouble hanging on to the ball the Dakotans ran up a 5 to 1 count. A free throw by Gilpin and two long side shots by Thornbrough tied the score after seven minutes of playing. Again Wesleyan took a two-point lead which was cut down by Gilpin's field goal. A charity toss by Tellijohn sent the Wildcats into the lead, the only time they held it thoughout the contest. The score was again knotted at 12-all, and 14-all. With Dakota ahead 18-14 and two minutes to play in the first period. Tellijohn sent two field goals through the net to tie up the ball game at the half.

Freeland of Kansas State and Bobb of Dakota tied for scoring honors, 11 points each. Freeland scored five field goals and one free throw, and Bobb four field goals and three charity tosses.

Kansas State Collegian

Founded as

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THE DRAMA OF A COLLEGE

It is difficult for students now attending Kansas State college to visualize the long history which the school has gone through during the past seventy-one years. Seven decades or more is a long time for a college to live and prosper as Kansas State college has lived and prospered.

Perhaps it was only a dream of the founders of the college seventy-one years ago that the institution would in three score and ten years become the working laboratory for thousands of young men and women of Kansas as it has developed today. The pioneers of the college did however, look into the future with plans of establishing at Manhattan one of the best co-educational schools in Kansas.

The development of the college itself has been a drama—a series of long acts—interspersed with hardship, and discouragement. On the other hand there have been victories and encouragements which have made Kansas State college what it is today. "Long may its colors fly!"

The Snooper

With a way and anon we offer the gals of Kansas State a timely warning. Jim Ketchersid, a powerful cog in Sig Eptum, has at last announced his martial intentions. "I," declared Jimmy, with a chunk of celery over one ear and the gravey ladel in his hair, "want a wife that will get up in the morning and milk, cook breakfast, carry in the coal and wood, and tend to the chores. She would do this while I sleep so that I can go out later in the day and earn the living." Maybe if Jim would set the alarm he could get up and clean up the house and wash the dishes before his wife goes to the fields to plow.

Who's Who—Sigma Tau. This is an onery engineering fraternity. Many many people join in it's ranks to show that they are of the calibre that will build better bridges, survey more roads, and throw more Ags out of the gymnasium. We don't know for sure who belongs to this organization and you probably wouldn't care to be bothered. Their motto is "If you can't be an A-1 engineer be an Ag."

Today each and every member of the student body of Kansas State college should pause a moment in silent tribute (that sounds like an Armistic Day speech, but the only way KSC is connected with war is the ROTC) to the college on it's seventy-first birthday. From the very first the college has improved every year; that is until this year when ring-worm threatened our dear student body's feet. Now that the ring-worm is being combatted extensively maybe we can put the front foot forward.

Again we take the liberty and embarrassment to mention the college athlete band. No new mottos or cute sayings, of the band members have been found. All that is new is that the director maintains that someone in the journalism class is trying to make a few inches. After all inches mean a grade and on the other hand bum music means a salary for a music teacher.

With the return of LeRoy Baughan and his band Friday night will the same big-shot athletes late date on the local gals with the female singers from the band? We hate to mention these man mountains so we will leave you in mock wonderment.

STAR PRAISES MAGAZINE

"The Kansas Magazine contains evidence that the Kansas spirit is far from dead" according to the Kansas City Star, in a recent editorial, where special mention was made of articles written by William Allen White, Nelson Aptrim Crawford, and Paul Jones, who all lament the fact that Kansas is becoming more and more cosmopolitan and losing all the state-consciusness which made it so unique in the middle nineteenth century.

A book review in another issue of the "Star" refers to the 1934 magazine as a striking issue and praises the high quality of the illustrations.

In the 1870's The Kansas Magazine was a monthly magazine comparable to The Atlantic Monthly. The revived magazine is an annual publication.

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DOCTOR ELLIOTT A FORUM SPEAKER

Declares Social and Civil Institutions of State Are "Political Footballs"

The people of Kansas are paying too high a price for having their social and civil institutions made into "political footballs". Thus asserted Dr. Mabel Elliott, well known throughout the state for her work in the field of social disorganization and criminology, as she addressed the "Y" student forum yesterday noon at the college cafeteria.

Doctor Elliott, a professor of sociology at Kansas university and member of the board of directors of the Kansas Conference of Social Work, spoke on "The College Student and the Social Order."

"There is no excuse for placing people in charge of our institutions who know nothing about those institutions," declared Doctor Elliott as she told of the corruption existing in the "morass" of our juvenile courts, in our social institutions, in international relations, and in our economic life.

She cited the need for the development of a trained intelligence in the field of social and civic activities. But she said that too often such intelligence holds itself aloof, refusing to help, and the majority of the people are too indiferent to the problems of living together to take an active part in remedying the confusion that exists.

"We have uesd our interests not for social ends but for mechanical and economical development. Now we need to eliminate the things created by misdirected interest," Doctor Elliott said.

She urged the need of approaching our social problems in a scientific manner and said that it is the generation of today that will have to deal with these problems of eliminating corruption and crime. Solving the problem of political corruption will mean practically the solving of the crime situation existing throughout the country, she affirmed.

"I am willing to cooperate in abolishing these conditions," she concluded.

FAME IN FOREIGN LAND

Agronomy Department Here Asked for Seed

The fame of Kansas agronomists appears to have reached to an agricultural experiment station in Italy, the director of which recently wrote to the agronomy department of Kansas State college asking for the seed of several kinds of grain sorghums.

The director, T. V. Zapparoli, of the experiment station in Italy, located at Bergamo, requested a hundred grams each of the seed of a half dozen different grain sorghums, an order which was recently filled by Prof. A. L. Clapp. Mr. Zapparoli closed his letter thus: "with fascist salutations."

Simplicity and Complexity Mingle In Uday Shankar

By Barbara Claassen

Magnificent in the perfection of his rhythmic grace, Uday Shan-kar thrilled an appreciative audience Tuesday night at the College auditorium. As Indra, the God supreme, as Kama Deva, the God of love, and as the Snake Charmer he exhibited a powerfully assured yet gracefully gentle personality.

To those who remained back stage after the performance to view the transformation of American made clothes on a man so vividly representative of the richness and color of Hinduism, he was not a disappointment.

When he first made his appearance, he was first greeted by a group of small boys desirous of autographs.

"Did you see the performance?" asked Shan-kar in a most modest and unassuming manner.

"No," replied one of the boys, "but we watched some of it through the window."

"That is too bad," answered Shan-kar in all sincereity. "You should have asked me, I would have let you in."

"I don't know anything and I know too much," continued the Hindu dancer as he greeted the questioning audience with his characteristic bow.

When asked about India and the dances he answered that, "the whole Europe put together is India. What you saw is not my invention. It is what is eally found in some parts of the country."

While members of the dance troup were working on the stage packing costumes it was noticed that they frequently changed languages when addressing each other. When asked about this ability one of the dancers replied.

"Yes, I speak French, German, English, and three languages from my own country."

"Merci beaucoup," said Shankar in his humblest manner as he bowed a departure to the small group.

SECOND DISCUSSION MEETING

Dean Ackert Talks on "Campus Courtesy"

The second talk of the "Social Behavior" series of the joint "Y" discussion meetings was given last night by Dean J. E. Ackert, of the division of graduate study, on "Campus Courtesy."

The meetings are held on Thursday evening in L58 at 7:30 o'clock and are open to students and faculty members.

On March 1, Pres. F. D. Farrell will speak on "How to Meet the Public". Dean Mary P. Van Zile will talk on "The 1934 Youth Attitude Toward Social Relationships" on March 8 in the last talk of the series.

The meetings consist of short talks followed by group discussions afterwards.

GRAHAM MAY COACH AT KANSAS STATE

Wildcat Grid Captain Has Been Recommended as an Assistant on Staff

Ralph Graham, Kansas State's 1933 football captain, may become a member of the coaching staff here next year. Graham has been recommended by the athletic council as an assistant coach, filling the position left vacant by Carl Anderson this winter.

The probability of Ralph filling this position is still dependent upon his own choice and the approval of the state board of regents. Ralph will probably be an assistant football and basketball coach and teach floor cisses if there are no changes in the present plans.

LETTERS FOR ELECTION

Letters have been sent to all members of Y.W.C.A. giving each girl an opportunity to nominate her choice of executive officers president, vice-president, and secretary, for the year of 1934-35. The nomination sheets are to be returned to the Y.W.C.A. office by 5 o'clock today. Juniors are to be chosen for the offices.

The nominating committee is Barbara Lautz, Aamarillo, Texas, chairman; Pauline Compton, Manhattan; Dorothy McLeod, ex-officio, and one member of the advisory board who has not yet been chosen.

Those interested in becoming cabinet members or in doing any kind of Y.W.C.A. work for the following year are to arrange for an interview with Dorothy McLeod, general secretary, between February 19 and February 23. No particular experience is necessary. Elections will be held in March.

FIGHT APPLE PESTS

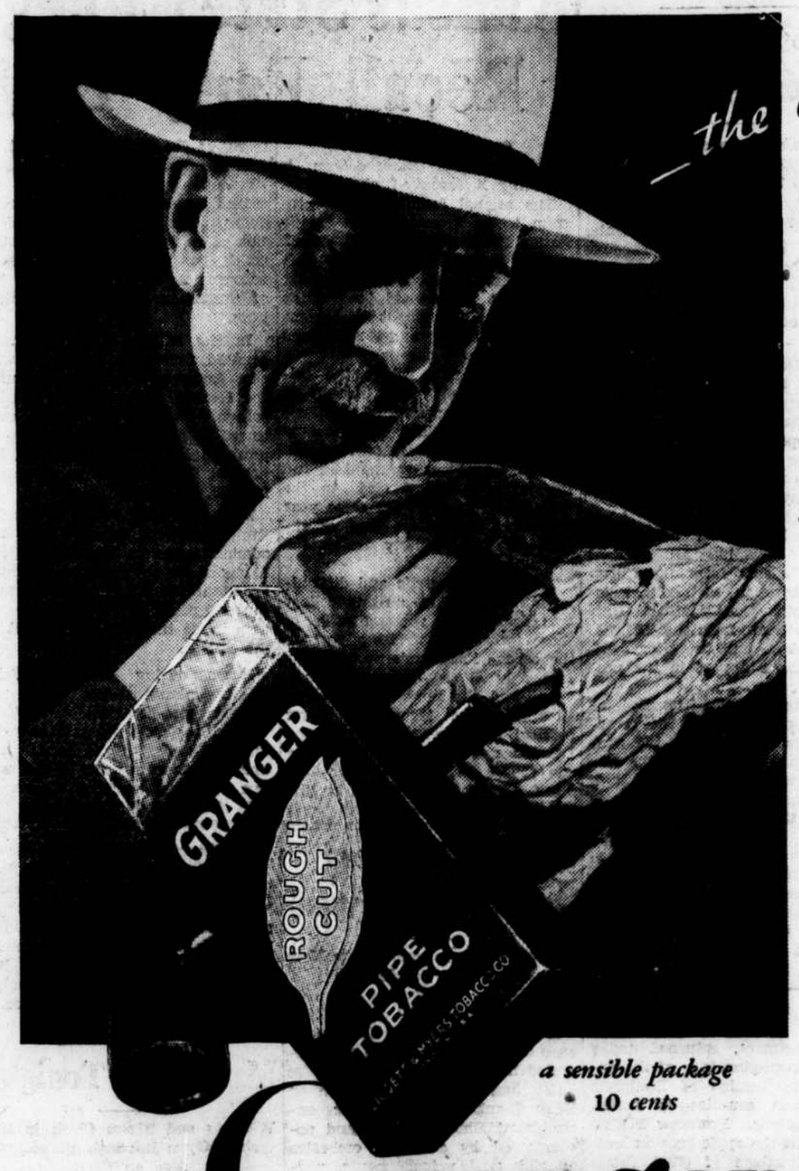
The department of mechanical engineering has recently completed research work in the development of a gasoline burner which will destroy apple orchard pests that remain in the grass and trash underneath the trees during the winter.

Prof. F. C. Fenton, head of the department, went to Troy recently to assist in a burning project which is being held there.

NEBRASKA HERE MONDAY

The second home swimming match of the season will be held in Nichols gymnasium Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock when the Nebraska university tankmen come here for a return meet. Last Saturday at Lincoln the Huskers splashed to a 59 to 25 victory over Coach Moll's men.

One dollar is sufficient to bring you the Kansas State Collegian for the remainder of the semester. Subscribe now.



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the pipe tobacco that's COOL

—folks seem to like it

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Society -

B-A-B-B-L-I-N-G-S

Most of the sororities are having upheavals within their sacred portals all on account of the pledges. The sad part of this tale is that the actives are just a wee bit timid around the pledges, but they are being as brave as possible. The Kappas brought their pledges in the "campusing chamber" one by one the other night while Prexy Black stood at the door with a golf club just in case one of the girls got rebellious; while the Pi Phi actives lock themselves safely in the closets and shout directions bravely from this haven. Moral: actives must take physical-ed more seriously and develop their muscles even if ringworm is the only result. Shall it be ringworm or domination? . . .

Peggy Parker is wearing as decoration Floyd Pinick's Sigma Nu pin. . . . Lu-sil Allman is wearing (unofficially, of course) the pin of Danny "Social Butterfly" Blaine. True love is a wonderful thing! . . . Swede Lutz, the eternal bachelor, is still carrying on the gentle art of wooing—he sent two boxes of valentine candy. What a man! . . . . Two Chi Omega pledges crawled down the fire scape the other night to have dates. Now I ask you girls, is Dave Butterfield worth the energy expended in climbing down a fire escape? . . . And speaking of the great Butterfield reminds us of one of his recent quotations—he thought he would give two sorority girls a "break' by asking them dates this week end (thinking that the said girls would be campused) —trey aren't campused, and he is in a quandary wondering upon which to shower his repellent personality! . . .

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, February 16

Founder's day — Kansas State college was founded at Manhattan in 1863.

Graduate club party—Calvin 58, 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock.

Student group—dance, Thompson hall, 9 to 11:30 o'clock.

Saturday, February 17.

Intersociety oratorical contest—recreation center, 8:00 o'clock.

Alpha Gamma Rho formal spring party—country club, 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock.

Monday, February 19.

Y.W.C.A. cabinet meeting—Calvin study, 7:00 to 8:30 o'clock.

Chorus—auditorium, 7:00 to 9:00 o'clock.

A.A.U.W. art group meeting—Anderson 68, 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

Tuesday, February 20.

English lecture—recreation center, 7:30 to 9:00 o'clock.

Mathematics club meeting—Anderson 73, 4:00 to 6:00 o'clock.

Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium, 7:00 to 9:00 o'clock.

COLLEGE BIRTHDAY ON K.S.C. RADIO

(Continued from page one)

ton; and at 12:00 Prof. Richard Jesson will present a pipe organ selection from the auditorium.

Just after midnight at 12:03, President F. D. Farrell will give a talk; at 12:05, Dean R. R. Babcock will give a talk; at 12:07, there will be a sorority medley presented by K.S.C. fraternity men; at 12:10, a talk by Dean H. Umberger; and at 12:12, a talk by Dean J. E. Ackert.

At 12:14, a violin solo will be given by Prof. Max Martin; at 12:17, a talk by Miss Dorothy McLeod of the Y.W.C.A.; at 12:19, a talk by Dr. A. A. Holtz of the Y.M.C.A.; at12:21, a faculty quartette will sing from the auditorium; at 12:28 the college trio will sing also from the auditorium; and at 12:34, a talk by Kenney D. Ford of the Alumni association.

The pipe organ playing the Wildcat Victory march from the auditorium will close the evening's program.

The Founder's Day prgoram is an annual event by which the college keeps in touch with former students and friends who are now scattered all over the world.

Tracksters Meet Tigers Tomorrow

Wildcats in Second Indoor Dual Meet of Season Against M. U. at Columbia

The Kansas State indoor track team will clash with Missouri university at Columbia tomorrow night in a Big Six dual meet. During the past four years neither team has won the meet twice in succession. This year the Tigers have every man back from their last year's team, while the Wildcats have lost several point winners.

Kansas State entries are: 60-yard wash, Knappenberger and Russell; 60-yard low hurdles, Knappeberger and Schmutz; 60-yard high hurdles, Knappenberger and Schmutz; 440-yard dash, Jensen and J. Nixon; 880-yard run, Dean McNeal and Miller; Mile run, Captain Landon and Dean McNeal; two mile run, Landon and Wheelock; relay, Don McNeal, Hall, Nixon, and Jensen; shot, Wertzberger and Bell; high jump, Schmutz and Russell; broad jump, Bliss and Russell; and pole vault, Booth and Dexter.

Larry Darnell is not eligible for the Missouri meet but may be aligible for the next meet.

Read Your Own Collegian

Women's Sports

The results of this week's tennequoit games are as follows: (Two out of three games are played for a set.)

Monday: Kappa Kappa Gamma 2, Clovia 0; Delta Delta Delta 2, Alpha Delta Pi 1; Chi Omega 2, Alpha Xi Delta 0; Van Zile hall 2, Zeta Tau Alpha 0.

Tuesday: Phi Omega Pi 1, X team 2; Pi Beta Phi 2, Chi Omega 0; Kappa Kappa Gamma 0, Van Zile hall 2; Winners 2, Alpha Xi Delta 1.

Wednesday: Clovia 1, Zeta Tau Alpha 2; Phi Omega Pi 2, Delta Delta Delta 0; X team 2; Alpha Delta Pi 0; Pi Beta Phi 2, Winners 0.

A Frog club tryout was held last night at 4:30 o'clock.

G. F. Stover, college greenhouse manager, is ill at his home. Kenneth Hougland, Olathe, is acting manager of the greenhouse in Mr. Stover's absence.

AN ALUMNI PROJECT

All Graduates Will Be Questioned Soon

A research project is being carried out in the alumni office. All students who have graduated from Kansas State college are being sent questionaires, inquiring as to their occupation and other details.

Students who graduated in engineering and are employed as an engineer at the present time will be in one class, while those who graduated in engineering and are working in some other field will be in another class. About 10,000 letters will be sent out this week.

This will be an important step toward the much needed alumni directory, according to Kenney Ford, alumni secretary.

Four extra students and the regular office force are given employment by means of this project.

Keep abreast of the happenings on the hill. Read your own Collegian, Subscription now one dollar.

Business and Professional Directory

Physicians and Surgeons

L. E. McFarlane, M. D.
Hours: 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.
General Surgeon
Office: 426 Houston
Dial Office, 4433 Residence, 2430

Willard C. Schwartz, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office: 426 Houston St.
Dial Office 4433 Residence 4316

Dentists

Dr. C. H. Faubion
Dentist
Marshall Building
Phone 3484

Dr. G. Robert Allingham
Dentist—X-ray Diagnosis
Over College Book Store
Phone 4150 Res. Phone 3-8345

Dr. C. W. Jolley
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Ulrich Building
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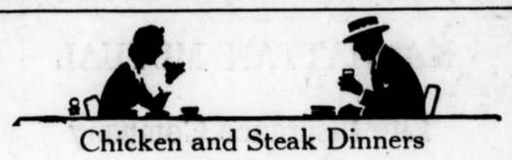
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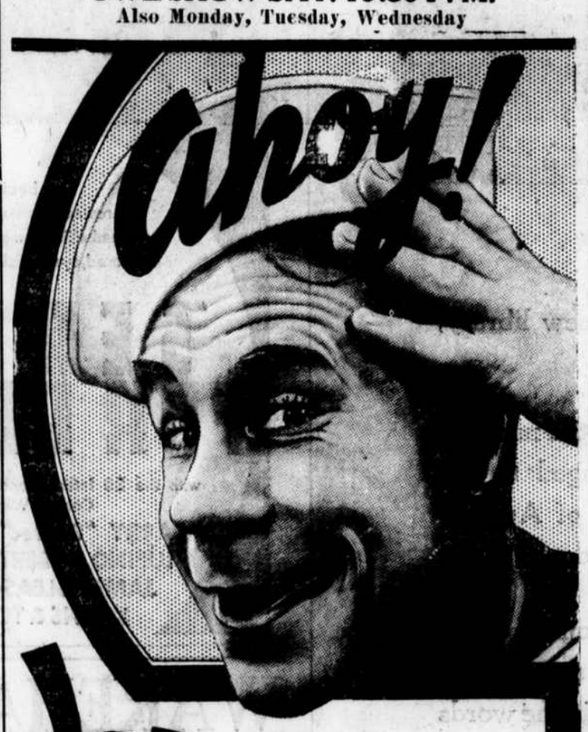
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Gobs of Girls! Gobs of Gags! Gobs of Fun!
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Jangled nerves are like a leak in your reserve of energy. And if you could count the units of energy a normally high-strung person wastes each day—the result would astonish you.

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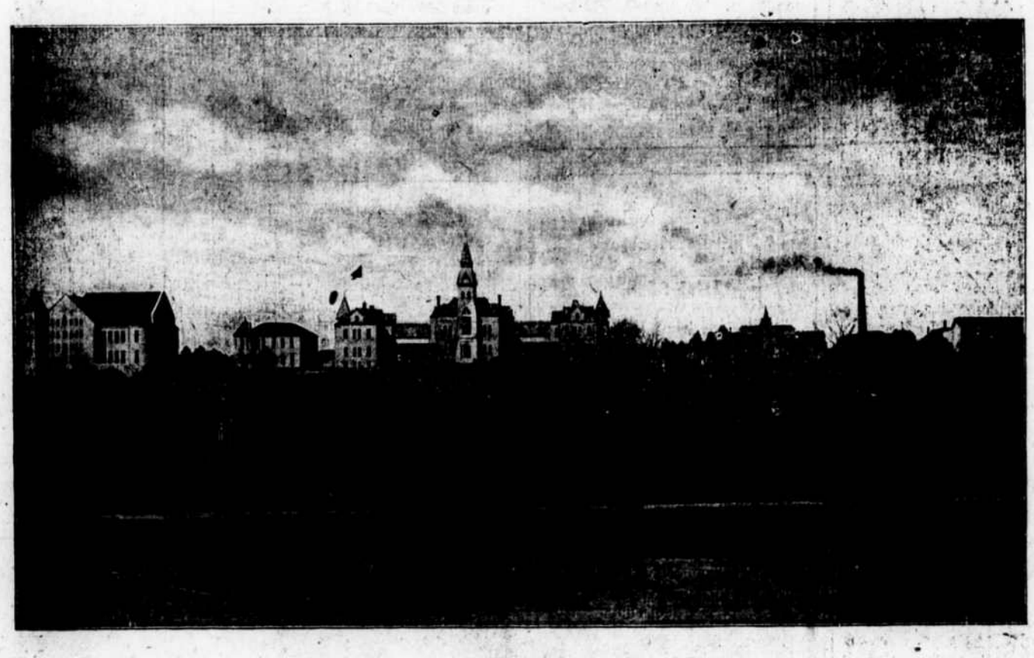
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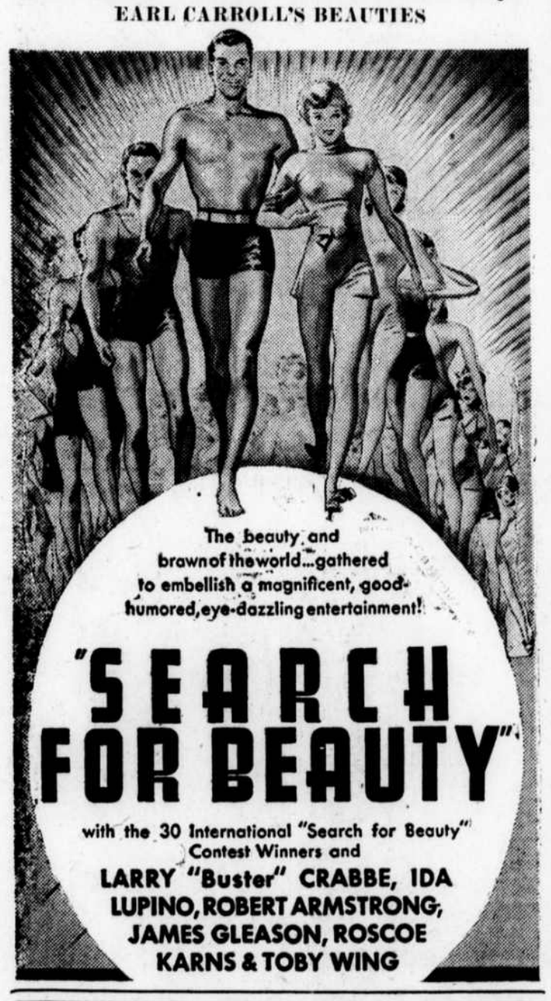
When Bluemont College gave to the state of Kansas its property at Manhattan, Kansas, it gave to the commonwealth a child whose fanciful dreams were to become successful realties in progressive education.

The school opened as the Kansas State Agricultural College on September 1, 1863, in the Bluemont college building. Most of the work of the college was moved to the present site in 1873. The original arch of Bluemont is preserved in the gallery of the new library, built in 1923.

On March 5, 1931, the name of the college was changed to the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science.

That college, which on February 16, 1933, celebrated its seventieth year of existence, was, in the words of President F. D. Farrell, "Conceived in liberty and she was dedicated to the ideal that people who work should also think . . . Her outlandish dreams have become respectable realities."

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XL | The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, February 20, 1934. | Number 38

College Life To Be Reflected In Radio Broadcast

NEW SERIES OF PROGRAMS INAUGURATED OVER KSAC SATURDAY

Feature Students

Each Program To Consist of Talks By Undergraduates and Faculty —Members on College Activities

Kansas State college, through the efforts of its students and faculty members, is making itself heard by the public each Saturday afternoon at 1:30 in the young people's opportunity hour, broadcast from radio station KSAC.

This passing in review of the college with its life and atmosphere portrayed by those directly connected with it will be a weekly feature. The young people's opportunity hour was first broadcast from radio station KSAC Saturday. The program at that time consisted of talks and music. The featured speaker was A. K. Bader, Junction City, who spoke on the subject, "Why I Came to College." This is a standing subject of the programs, to be viewed and expressed by a different member of the student body at each program.

Pres. F. D. Farrell, in a short address, told why the college is located at Manhattan. "An outstanding Kansas State College Graduate" was the subject of the third talk, which was given by Kenney Ford, secretary of the alumni association of the college. Mr. Ford discussed the life of Gen. James G. Harbord, '86, who is now chairman of the board of directors of the RCA-Victor company.

Charles Stratton of the department of music announced the organ selections, which were played by Richard Jesson, also of the department of music.

The 14 following programs will all be given according to the outline of the first, with the exception of the collegiate 4-H Club hour, to be presented April 14.

During this series it is planned to have each week one student speaker, two or three speakers from the faculty, a discussion of an outstanding graduate of the college, and the presentation of a prominent student.

The student speaker for next Saturday is Ed Kelly jr., Manhattan. Faculty speakers are Dean R. W. Babcock, of the division of general science, who will speak on "What General Science Can Offer," and Prof. M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics, who will speak on "Opportunities for Exercise at Kansas State." The outstanding graduate will be Dr. Philip Fox, who is head of the Adler Planetarium in Chicago.

March 3, Dean R. A. Seaton will discuss "The Present Status of Engineering," and Assistant Dean M. A. Durland, also of the division of engineering, will speak on "Engineering Education at Kansas State College."

"Training for Home Life" will be discussed by Acting Dean Margaret Ahlborn, of the division of home economics, on March 10. Bessie Brooks West, head of the department of institutional economics, will speak on "Residence Halls as College Homes."

March 17, "Opportunities for Graduate Study in the Biological and Physical Sciences" will be the subject of discussion by Dean J. E. Aokert, of the division of graduate study. Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the department of English, will speak on "Fields of Advanced study in the Social Sciences."

Dean R. R. Dykstra, of the division of veterinary medicine, will speak March 24 on "The Veterinary Profession." "A Veterinarian's Activities" will be the subject of a talk to be given by Dr. E. J. Frick, also of the division of veterinary medicine.

March 31, Dean H. Umberger, of the division of extension, will speak on "Rural Service Through Extension," and Prof. Geo. Gemmell, head of the department of home-study service, will talk on "College Work at Home."

April 7, "Educational Opportunities in Agriculture at the Kansas State College" will be discussed by Dean W. E. Grimes, of the division of agriculture, and "Exploring the Unknown in Agriculture" will be the subject of a talk by Prof. R. J. Barnett, head of the department of horticulture.

(Please turn to page two)

Big Variety Of Stunts In Ag Orpheum

TEN ORGANIZATIONS TO COMPETE IN ANNUAL EVENT

Rehearsals Begin

Names of Stunts Chosen and Director for Acts Anncunced—Rehearsal Schedules Listed By Committee

Preliminary rehearsals for the 1934 Aggie Orpheum will be held tonight in the small auditorium of education hall. The orpheum in which 10 organizations will participate is sponsored by the Young Men's Christian association and is to be presented March 2 and 3 in the college auditorium.

Names for the stunts have been chosen and the director for each organization selected. The rehearsal tonight is simply for the purpose of polishing each stunt before practices continue, and Prof. H. Miles Herberer of the department of public speaking is helping to perfect and direct the acts.

Following is the schedule for the rehearsal:

Delta Delta Delta—"The Ten Minute Wait"—Margaret Green, manager, 7:30 o'clock.

Acacia — "The Dark Lobby"—George Kerr, manager, 7:30 o'clock.

Alpha Delta Pi—"Moonlight Madonna"—Lois Rosencrans, manager, 8 o'clock.

Cosmopolitan—"The Nations, The World, All Mankind"—Tony Perez, manager, 8:30 o'clock.

Alpha Kappa Lamba — "School Room Musical"—Wayne Scott, manager, 9 o'clock.

Pi Beta Phi—"Alice in Wonderland"—Jaconette Lawrence, manager, 9:30 o'clock.

Phi Kappa Tau—"Ten Knights in a Barred Room"—Wally Martin, manager, 10 o'clock.

Other than these competing organizations there will be three groups giving stunts which will be non-competitive.

Y. W. Nominations

Offices of President, Vice-president and Secretary of Y.W.C.A. Open Two More Days

Nominations for president, vice-president, and secretary of Y.W.C.A. for the year 1934-35 will be open until Thursday. The nomination sheets which were mailed to all members of Y.W.C.A. a week ago yesterday are to be returned to the Y.W. office by Thursday.

Qualifications for the executive officers include that candidates must be members of the junior class; interested in Y.W.C.A. and the Student Movement; firm in their decisions; and know how to conduct the work. The president must have had cabinet experience.

Those interested in becoming cabinet members or doing any kind of Y.W.C.A. work for the following year must arrange for interviews with Dorothy McLeod, general secretary, before Saturday morning. No particular experience is necessary. New interest groups are introduced each year and any one who thinks of new topics for group discussion which will be of interest to the students is asked to see Miss McLeod. The interest groups for this year were poetry and creative writing; world affairs (joint group with Y.M.C.A.), personality questions, clothes, problems of personal religion, social behavior, and modern books.

The cabinet offices to be filled are, president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, freshman commission, social committee, membership, publicity, finance, social service, student forum, Aggie pop, Christmas bazaar, hostess committee, college sister work, programs, retreats, world forum, and seven interest groups.

TO DISUCUSS FOODS

Dr. B. L. Smith, department of chemistry, will talk on "Mineral Residues on Foods" at the animal nutrition seminar tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The seminar will be held in room 26 of Calvin hall.

THOMAS IN TOPEKA

Norman Thomas, outstanding Socialist worker who ran for the United States presidency at the last election, and who was a student forum speaker here last year, will speak in Topeka tomorrow.

At six o'clock he will talk on "Youth in a Changing Society" at a student dinner for college men and women. At eight o'clock he will talk at the Topeka high school auditorium on "Basic Aims of a New Social Order."

He is appearing in Topeka under the auspices of the Student League for Industrial Democracy.

Several Kansas State college students have made plans to attend the meeting.

Greek Houses Submit Royal Purple Copy

LARGE PERCENT OF FRATERNITY AND SORORITY MATERIAL IN

Ask For Snapshots

1934 Yearbook Prices Will Continue at Four Dollars It Is Announced—Senior Deadline Saturday

A large percent of the material for the fraternity and sorority pages in the 1934 Royal Purple has been received, Ken Harter, editor, announced yesterday. The deadline on senior pictures has been set for the end of this week.

"With the exception of one organization," Harter said, "the copy for all campus organizations has been received." The editors are now very anxious to receive any snapshots or feature materials that organization members may be able to contribute. A few senior activity cards have not yet been turned in. These also must be turned in immediately if they are to be published, Harter declared.

The books of the treasurer of the Royal Purple will be sent to the auditors today. However, book sales will continue at the regular price of $4.00.

The student council appointed Eugene Sundgren, Falun, a junior in the division of agriculture, to the Royal Purple board yesterday. Sundgren will take the place of Howard Moreen who resigned recently.

John Helm Will Speak At Forum

"Art of the Print Maker" Will Be Discussed By Kansas State Artist Tomorrow Noon

Students, faculty members, and Manhattan townspeople will have an opportunity at the student "Y" forum tomorrow noon in the college cafeteria to hear a well-known Kansas artist who is gaining national renown and who hails from the campus of Kansas State college.

Prof. John F. Helm, jr., of the department of archjtecture, will give an illustrated talk on the "Art of the Print Maker", at the forum emphasizing the making of etchings and engravings.

Those who attend may either lunch at the cafeteria, carrying their trays upstairs, or they go only to hear the speaker, who is introduced at 12:20 o'clock.

(Please turn to page two)

Outstanding at Kansas State



The six students shown above were selected as outstanding by the deans of their respective divisions at Kansas State college recently. They were presented to Farm and Home Week guests as representatives of their respective divisions and were chosen for the combination of superior scholarship and leadership. Those chosen are M. J. Caldwell, El Dorado, division of graduate study; C. N. Palmer, Kincaid, division of engineering; B. B. Coale, Manhattan, division of veterinary medicine; John R. Latta, Holton, division of agriculture; Barbara Lautz, Amarillo, Tex., division of home economics; and Harriet Reed, Holton, division of general science.

Graduates Hear College Program

Birthday Celebration of College Heard in Chicago and Nashville Last Friday Night

Three graduates, one in Chicago, one in Nashville and one in Pratt have notified Kenny Ford, alumni secretary, that they heard the program broadcast over station KSAC last Friday night on the occasion of the seventy-first birthday of the founding of Kansas State college.

Mr. Ford said yesterday that thus far only two letters and a telegram have been received but more are expected in the near future.

The program, in which numerous students and family members took part, was opened at eleven o'clock with the Alma Mater song by the glee clubs and the college band.

The college bell in Anderson hall was rung at 11:03 o'clock.,

Various members of the faculty then gave short talks among which was featured a twenty-five year group. The men's glee club, the womens' glee club, the college band, a faculty quartette, Prof. Max Martin, Prof. Richard Jesson, and fraternity and sorority groups furnished the music for the program. The program was ended at twelve-forty with "Wildcat Victory" played by Professor Jesson on the organ.

HONOR TO COLWELL

Ward Colwell, Onaga, who graduated last year, was elected chairman of the Pottawatomie county young Republicans club Friday night, at a meeting held in Westmoreland.

Colwell graduated last year in Industrial Journalism. During the first semester of last year, he was editor of The Kansas State Collegian. He was a member of Lamba Chi Alpha fraternity.

Two Fraternity Houses Robbed

Delta Tau Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha Homes Burglarized Saturday Morning

No trace has been found of the burglars who Saturday morning entered the Delta Tau Delta fraternity at 1224 Fremont and the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at 331 North Seventeenth and took personal belongings of the students valued at several hundred dollars. A loss of $55 was estimated at the Pi Kappa Alpha house. Value of items at the Delta Tau Delta house was not estimated.

The robbery of the Delta Tau Delta house occured between one and six Saturday morning, the burglars entering only the unlocked room at the head of the stairs on the second floor. Six unoccupied rooms were entered at the Pi Kappa Alpha house between 4:15 and 5:15 o'clock.

Losses at the Pi Kappa Alpha house included two suits belonging to David (Sweets) Oliver, Leavenworth, valued at $50; two suits belonging to Kermit Pearson, Council Grove; a suit and tuxedo, belonging to Kenneth Harris, Kansas City, Mo.; an overcoat belonging to Chris Covington, Wellington; a suit and $25 in cash belonging to Loren Carbiener, Lucas; two suits of clothing, a pair of trousers, a jeweled pin, and a portable typewriter belonging to Richard Hamilton, Washington.

Articles taken from the Delta Tau Delta house included a tuxedo, gold pocket watch, chain and charm, a suit and pair of trousers belonging to Harry Brandon, Osawatomie; and a tuxedo, a suit, a pair of trousers, a wallet and fraternity pin belonging to Harold E. Ross, Wamego.

QUILL CLUB TONIGHT

Miss Bernice Bender, Holton, and Robert Groesbeck, Manhattan, will present original material at the Quill club meeting to be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the home of Miss Ada Rice, department of English, 917 Osage.

The material to be presented is such that could be used in a Quill club magazine, similar to "The Mirror," published by the club two years ago.

Final decision upon the question of publishing "The Mirror" again this year will be made at this meeting, and staff officers will be elected if the club decides to publish the magazine.

ATTEND KOO LECTURE

Marian Stahlman, Potwin, Barbara Lautz, Amarillo, Texas, and Ethel Olney, St. Joseph, Mo., attended the lectures given by Dr. T. J. Koo, well-known Chinese religious worker, at Park college, Parkville, Mo. last Sunday.

A Holiday Thursday

GEORGE WASHINGTON set an example for all young 'uns who feel the urge to whack on something by cutting down a cherry tree and then averting serious trouble by a little quick headwork, but that means very little to Kansas State college students now for they have improved on his method a great deal. However, the fact that he was born in February and that the Fourth of July was put off until summer is something for which they admire and thank this peace loving father of our country.

Their reason for such profound gratitude can be easily understood by the announcement of a holiday next Thursday to commemorate the birth of our first president. It is the first bit of mid-week relaxation allowed the students this semester, and extensive plans have been made by many to show that they really do have the history of our country at heart.

Of course, there will be some who are not satisfied because his birthday happens to fall on Thursday—when the have only one or two hours; instead of on Wednesday—when they have to go to school all day, but you see George couldn't help that. He got his feet cold at Valley Forge in order to give us independence in a governmental way and if possible he would not doubt suffer to help us gain independence in a scholastic way.

CWA Work Quota Nears Completion

College Vets See Bright Future In Profession

The old fashioned "horse doctor" is a thing of the past.

The modern doctor of veterinary medicine is a far cry from his historic and picturesque predecessor. Modern ideals and the demand for scientific medical treatment of animals by skilled veterinarians has lifted the stigma which formerly branded this profession, and today it ranks with the highest.

A decrease of ten million horses in the United States in the past 10 years has changed the entire aspect of the profession, but by branching out and treating all kinds of animals, it has become one of the major professions.

Now the country is faced with an increasing demand for good horses and prices have gone up accordingly, so that the horse is likely to assume again the place of importance which it held in the past.

The most outstanding feature of this profession, however, lies in its unlimited opportunities for those young men who choose to study it.

To prove this, the division of veterinary medicine at Kansas State college received Saturday a request for graduate veterinarians to be employed in state veterinary service in one of the larger southern states. According to a statement made by Dean R. R. Dykstra, the division of veterinary medicine did not have a single unemployed graduate, although notices were sent to 400 graduates in various parts of the United States.

It is this shortage of graduate veterinarians, which is bound to increase because of the small number of young men studying veterinary medicine in America and also because of an average age of almost 50 years of active veterinarians, that is causing so many young men to turn to this profession.

To supply this growing profession, 10 veterinary schools, with a total enrollment of 1,550 students, are yearly graduating about 400 doctors of veterinary medicine. But it is not enough, for today there is but one veterinarian to every 12 medical doctors. There are also only 10,760 graduate veterinarians in the country, with a ratio of but one doctor for every 13,700 head of the principal domestic animals, namely horses and cattle, according to Dr. E. J. Frick of the division of veterinary medicine.

Kansas State college has one of the four largest veterinary schools in the United States. A five year course is offered by this school.

N-I-B-B-L-I-N-G-S

. . . The Pi Phi actives found the foot in the other shoe Sunday night. . . . The pledges preempted the various nooks and corners of the first floor, supposedly in retaliation for the unpleasantness inflicted on the pledges by the actives and thereby depriving the actives of their customary visits with their gempmun friends. . . . The war department evidently considers K. S. C. nearly lost to the fold since the agitation about the R. O. T. C. began. . . . First a high ranking officer officer from Fort Riley gave a talk here and now a general or a corporal or something is to be here shortly. . . . Maybe a course in missionary training for use in colleges should be added to the war department's schedule. . . .**To all those who wonder how Jaconette Lawrence managed to secure a private column in the Collegian for the Pi Phi news, let it be stated that it was not because of her wit and charm. . . . We wonder if she will print the fact that some of the girls are taking up pipe-smoking—which is true.** . . . Ernestine Merritt, chief upholder of the snooty nose society is starting a campaign to keep the sidewalks clear of tap dancers. . . . The movement will find support among those who also find it difficult to be the life of the party. . . . Card playing has been added to the diversions of those who jelly constantly, and now the defenders of student morals will have something else to hold meetings about. . . .

COLLEGE HOSPITAL

Alice Barrier, Topeka, and Lawrence Alvin are confined in the college hospital.

ASSEMBLY TODAY

Gen. Frank McCoy, commander of the seventh corps area at Omaha, Neb., will speak on the subject "The Public Service: Its Associations and Opportunities," in student assembly this morning at 10:15 o'clock.

General McCoy has the reputation of being one of the most scolarly men in the army, and one whose interests extend beyond his own particular field. He is said to be a very interesting speaker.

Earl Parsons Wins Prize As Best Orator

"IN SPITE OF HISTORY" THE TITLE OF WINNING ORATION

Miss Sloop Second

Fred Hill Adjudged Third Place Winner — Five Contestants Compete Saturday Night

"In Spite of History" was the title of the winning oration at the thirty-fourth annual inter-society oratorial contest presented by the Hamilton, representative, Earl Parsons, Winfield. The contest was held Saturday evening in recreation center.

Five contestants competed in the contest, Elizabeth Sloop, Nortonville, the Browning entry, placed second with an oration entitled "America-Mover of Mountains." Third place went to Frederick W. Hill, Huntington Long Island, N. Y., who orated on "Re-Thinking." Ruth Greshman, Manhattan, represented the Ionian society with the oration "This Grasping Age," and Emma Anne Storer, Muncie, the Franklin society with "Who Gets the Jobs."

The winning oration was expressive of modern eloquence and modern free thought, as were all the others. Parsons pointed out that although war resulted as part of our heritage of the past, or "In Spite of History," it should be realized that "war has settled nothing and made nothing safe."

"The saddest thing about it all," quoting Mr. Parsons, "is that neither side seems to have learned the awful horror of war."

The second place oration also had "world peace" for its theme and Miss Sloop displayed America as proudly leading conferences but refusing to make the sacrifices it is capable of in arms reduction.

"Re-Thinking," the third prize oration was based on the assumption that "when people do not think, obviously they do not plan," according to Mr. Hill, "and the C. W. A., A. A. A., N. R. A., and others are evidences of the fact that we did not plan before."

Pres. F. D. Farrell presided at the contest. Judges were Roy F. Bailey, editor of the Salina Journal; Dr. Ernest Collins, pastor of the Central Congregational church of Topeka; and F. V. Bergman, principal of the Manhattan high school. Glenn M. Young, Kansas City, acted as contest manager.

Prizes awarded were, $15.00 for first prize, $10.00 for second, and $5.00 for third.

More Students To Work In New Plan

Ten More Students Sign Agreement After Limit of 100 is Not Effective

Students who were late in making their college registration, are being permitted to enroll in the cafeteria cooperative plan. It is believed by administrators of the plan that students who have been able to come to college through the CWA will be further aided by this reduction in their living expenses.

According to Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, originator of the plan, 10 students have signed the agreement after the number of participants was no longer limited to 100. Any student who has been late in registering is invited to sign the agreement.

TEN MORE POSITIONS REMAIN TO BE FILLED

Adjustments Later

Committee Continues to Receive Applications As Safeguard Against Positions Unfilled By Other Students

Only 10 more positions must be filled before Kansas State college will have its entire quota of students eligible for CWA employment at work, according to R. A. Seaton, dean of the division of engineering. These positions will be filled by women students, as the number of men students that can receive employment, regulated by the government, has already been given assignments.

Although the number of applications received from women students already equals the number of jobs available, the committee is continuing to receive applications. There may be some girls who have applied for employment who are not eligible, and others may decide against taking their jobs, which would make a few more open positions. A few men students may also be put to work later in the semester for this same reason, according to Dean Seaton.

"In assigning the students to work, the committee primarily tried to fit the individual to a suitable job and the need of the project was taken into only secondary consideration," said Dean Seaton. "The positions have been distributed as fairly as possible, according to the suitability of the students for the jobs, the need of the departments for the work, and the importance of the work. Three or four times the number of projects necessary were proposed, giving a wide choice of projects."

Many of the students will not be able to fulfill the position assigned to them. In this case, the foremen of these students are urged to notify Dean Seaton so that adjustments or transfers may be made.

Each student will work a total of 50 hours a month at the rate of 30 cents an hour. This will comply with the government regulations. Some students will work more or less hours, according to the amount of time they have that they can work and also to the amount of aid they need. The payroll of $3,225 for February has already been deposited to the account of the college business office.

Display Art Work

Block Prints and Watercolors By Kansas State Graduate in Architecture Gallery

A group of block prints and water colors pictures by Charles Marshall, '27, Atchison, is on display on the top floor of the engineering building. The exhibit will remain there for the next two weeks.

Marshall graduated from the department of architecture in 1927. After graduating, he worked for several years in the New Yok state architect's office, in Albany, New York. Many of the pictures on display were made by him during his spare time.

It is interesting to see what an architect does as a pastime, said Prof. John F. Helm, of the department of architecture, in commenting on the collection.

Ten water color pictures and 22 block prints of all types compose the exhibit.

DISCUSS OIL PAINTINGS

Professor Helm Speaker Last Night

An analysis of the 19 oil paintings which have been on exhibition in the architectural galleries was given by Prof. John F. Helm, jr. of the architecture department in a lecture last evening in Anderson hall.

In his talk, Professor Helm indicated a standard of appreciation for oil paintings. He devoted much of the time of his discussion to point out difference between a good painting and a really artistic creation.

COMMISSION TO MEET

Clothes and make-up will be the subjects for discussion at Freshman commission meeting this evening at 7:15 o'clock in the study at Calvin hall. Frances Rosser, Pratt, will discuss clothes and Kathleen Knittle, Leavenworth, will speak on make-up.

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THE PROFESSOR of physical education who found the editorial on the front page of the last issue of The Collegian so funny is hereby advised to read T. S. Eliot or Conrad Aiken in some poetry anthology. He'll find them even funnier. We must keep these muscle-bound fellows amused.

DEBUNKING A "DEBUNKER"

"Chemical Warfare Ideas Debunked by Army Man," reads a headine in the last issue of the Kansas Industrialist. But were these ideas debunked? The army man referred to is Captain Lowell A. Elliott of the chemical warfare service, stationed at Fort Riley, who addressed the Science club at Kansas State college early last week. But since Captain Elliott by his own confession is not a chemist, one is permitted to wonder whether he is really qualified to debunk anybody's ideas on the subject in question.

Captain Elliott asserted that though a large number of research men have been at work since the World war, to date nothing new in chemical warfare has been discovered. The captain then took up the various chemical agents used and showed their uses and limitations—mostly their limitations. A person who heard Captain Elliott's exposition would come away by vigorously stating that if we could only are of value only for momentarily annoying the enemy—that, indeed, the chief purpose of all chemical warfare tactics is to temporarily incapacitate the enemy, not to annihilate him. But the speaker had previously given the show away by vigorously stating that if we could onlf develop a carbon monoxide gas—on which experts have been working for fears—"America could lick the world." It is common knowledge than a man "temporarily" incapacitated by carbon monoxide is generally buried a day or so after the event.

It is interesting to note that Captain Elliott's statements concerning recent developments in chemicals are in contradiction of statements recently made by such recognized experts as Professor Zangger, famous Swiss chemist, Dr. G. Woker, head of the Institute of Physico-chemical Biology at the University of Berne, and by General Bradner, chief research officer of the chemical warfare service of the Amecican army (the service in which Captain Elliott is employed).

General Bradner said as long ago as 1921, "The chemical service has discovered a liquid approximately three drops of which, when applied to any part of the skin, will cause a man's death. . . . One plane carrying two tons of the liquid could cover an area 100 feet wide by seven miles long in one trip and could deposit material to kill every man in that area by action on his skin." Professor Zangger in 1925 said that the extremely toxic diethyl telluride can penetrate the skin without injuring it and have a toxic effect which is perhaps 100 times greater than that of strycinine. This effect consists of terrible convulsions leading to immediate death or, in the case of lesser concentration, to chronic degeneration of the brain.

But why, you may ask, should Captain Elliott desire to minimize the horrors of chemical warfare? Could it be because the war department desires a docile population which will spring to arms without too much hesitation in time of "national emergency"? Could it be that the war department realizes that an informed public composed of people who do their own thinking and follow their own consciences is not likely to furnish good soldiers?

WEEKEND

Saturday and Sunday has become for many Kansas State college students the time to "catch up" on their sleep, studies, and other general activities. These are the two days set aside during the week when things included in the miscellaneous list must or can be done.

It is strange to note that the larger portion of the things listed in the miscellaneous group are activities which can be done rather than things which must be done. A student pledges himself to the necessary duty of getting things done over the weekend, but it is always a safe wager to say that when Monday comes, the duties are left undone.

It is during weekends, and only during weekends, that time passes swiftly; so quickly in fact that many students jump from Saturday noon to Monday morning—mentally at least. But when Saturday noon comes, it is fun to look forward to a glorious weekend isn't it?

The Snooper

The party season has started anew—this week, along with celebrating the birthday of George Washington (of the Revolutionary Washingtons), comes the Beta Pig Thursday night, and the Sigma Phi Epsilon trot Saturday night. The Beta Pig has been a long-time tradition with our little feathered friends. In other words the Pig is to the Betas what the founders' day is to other fraternities. The Sif Eps jossel around so some of the cellar gang, Wyant, Ketchersid, Costa, etc., can be up and coming young men again.

Who's Who—Alpha Zeta. This is an honorary Ag organization. It is composed of those majoring in subjects taught in or near the smelly barns that are situated leeward to the campus. The AZ's have among their members such great personage as "Peace Club Davis; "Swede"Sundgren, Alpha Gamma Rho's contribution to the detrement of the campus; Howard Anthony Moreen, Sigma Alpha Epsilon's best-dressed man; and many others who are merely overshadowed by personalities.

Kansas State college—the mill-run without a pep club. With the extermination of the Wampus Cats the only persons making noise, beside the basketball team, are the spectators who are booing at the referee. The college band, as foul as it is, makes an attempt—yes, a very feeble one at that—to give the rooters some enthusiasm to keep them from laughing at Freeland and Blaine.

The battle of the season is on. Nibblings and Babblings have decided to re-arm and have a battle royal. The Snooper is the arbitrator and chief score keeper (so help me).

Bill Grant, Sid Robinson, and Willy Kaeser, all of Pee Wee Brewster's band, have cooked up something that they are to bring about at some dance in the near future. Extreme secrecy has been maintaind by this group of Bohemian artists.

Badluck, The Freshman

Dear folks:

Say you no it has been just about like spring here and all the studunts is sleeping in class now because it is such nice weather at night that there just aint no time to sleep. Now take me for instance I never went to bed until almost 11 oclock last night on account of I got so interested in the stars and everything and this spring weather rite here in February that I forgot to studdy my farm management coarse.

I forgot to tell you last week that I was elected presidunt of the 5-h club for freshman at a secrut meeting. It just goes to show that I am a real campest leader. Those fellers must no that I have got plenty of brains or they wouldnt have re-elected Badluck as the president of their organization.

All of us freshman had to go to the doctors office at the college and get examined for athleets foot and when I went up to get an examinashun the doctor told me that I not only had athleets foot but I had athleets hands and athleets arms too. So I just told him how I got that way—mostly by pitching hay on our farm and drinking plenty of milk when I am in school. I guess he knows by looking at me that I am a pretty husky feller allright and a real farm boy. There is one thing I cant figger out about this business of haveing athleets foot though, and that is that some of the freshmen here has got it and they never did go out for athletics so they could get it. I guess they just want to pretend that they is athleets or sumthing because they have sure got it plenty bad.

Well, I gave my gal that box of choculutes which was a valentine box and she sure must have thought it was swell of me because when I went to see her last night she said it was just about the best valentine she has got for about a yeer. So I just got it figgered out that she is really learning to appresheate me after all.

Your son,

BADLUCK.

FULLMER IN K. U. BLAZE

Former Kansas State Student in Kappa Sigma House at Time of Fire

Don Fullmer, Elkhart, former Kansas State student now enrolled in electrical engineering at Kansas university, was in the Kappa Sigma fraternity house at the university at the time of the fire which destroyed the structure late Friday afternoon.

After Fullmer had rushed upstairs and thrown most of his personal belongings out of a third story window, he was overcome by smoke and had to be assisted out of the house by one of the two other members in the house at the time of the fire.

The fraternity house was valued at $40,000 and was covered by insurance. Most of the members lost all personal effects.

AGRONOMY MEETING

Because of conflict with other meetings on the campus the agronomy seminar program to be given by Prof. E. G. Kelly and Prof. H. R. Bryson will be held February 26.

The program to be given by Doctors H. L. Haymaker and C. L. Lefebvre was held on Monday as originally scheduled. John H. Parker, W. H. Metzger and A. L. Clapp are on the program committee.

A joint civil engineering seminar was held in the college auditorium Thursday afternoon. Moving picture films entitled "Span Supreme" were shown. The pictures showed the setting of the George Washington bridge spanning the Hudson river in New York City.

COLLEGE LIFE TO BE BROADCAST

(Continued from page one)

The collegiate 4-H Club hour will be presented April 14.

"R. O. T. C. Work at Kansas State" will be discussed by Lt. Col. John S. Sullivan, of the department of military science and tactics, April 21. Prof. Arthur B. Sperry, of the department of geology, will talk on the subject of "The Kansas State Museum" on the same program.

April 28, Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the department of architecture, will speak on "Architecture as a Profession" and Prof. C. H. Scholer, head of the department of applied mechanics, will talk on "Engineering Research at Kansas State College."

"Agricultural Training and the Business of Farming" is the subject of a talk to be given by Prof. Harold Howe, head of the department of agricultural economics, May 5. Dr. A. A. Holtz, dean of men, will talk on "Men, the College, and the 'Y'."

May 12, Vice-Pres. J. T. Willard will talk on "College Expenses" and Dean E. L. Holton of the summer school will speak on "Summer School Activities."

May 19, "Aims of Home Economics Instruction" will be discussed by Dean Margaret Justin of the division of home economics and "1913 to 1933 at Kansas State" will be the subject of an address delivered by Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar.

The final program of the series will be given May 26, at which time Mary P. Van Zile, dean of women, will speak on "The Social Life of the Kansas State Student," and Dorothy McLeod, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will talk on "The Y. W. C. A. in a College."

JOHN HELM WILL SPEAK AT FORUM

(Continued from page one)

Professor Helm is the secretary-treasurer of the Kansas Federation of Art and is a member of the Prairie Water Color society, the Prairie Print Makers society, the Baltimore Water Color society, and the Northwest Print Makers.

Professor Helm has exhibited his work before the American Society of Etchers at New York, the Philadelphia Society of Etchers, the Philadelphia Art Alliance Print Show, the Midwestern Artist exhibit in Kansas City, and the American Block Print show at Wichita.

He also was contributor to the 1934 edition of the Kansas Magazine.

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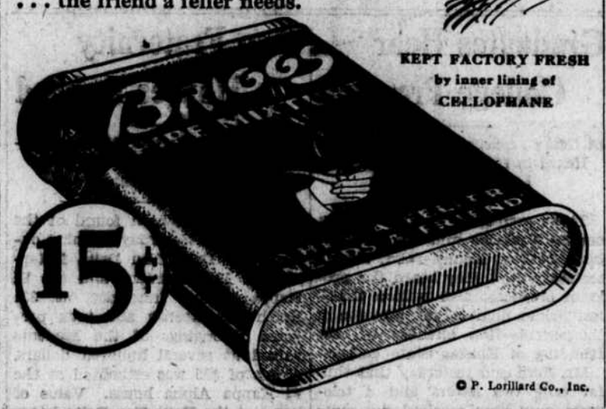
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City Cleaners, 215 So. 4th 4141
Crowder's Cleaning & Dye Works, 1109 Moro 2437
Elite Cleaning & Dye Works, 1110½ Moro 3192
Gillett Tailors, 406 Houston 2358
Manhattan Cleaners & Dyers, 204 Humboldt 2261
Nu-Way Cleaners & Dyers—
Aggieville, 720-722 N. Manhattan 3555
Downtown, 107 S. 4th 3556
Wareham Tailor Shop, Wareham Hotel 2933
Clothing: Ladies'
Cole Brothers, 323-325 Poyntz 3551
Ward M. Keller Store, 328 Poyntz—
Dry Goods and Downstars 3064
Ready-to-Wear and Hosiery 3061
Office 3065
Clothing: Men's
Don & Jerry
Stevenson's
Cream: Buyers
Perry Packing Co., Ft. of Poyntz 2531
Creameries
Chappell Creamery, 118 N. 4th 4441
Sunflower Creamery, 201 Yuma 2414
Department Stores
Cole Brothers D. G. Co., 323-325 Poyntz 3551
Ward M. Keller Store, 328 Poyntz 3065
Druggists
College Canteen
College Drug Store, 621 N. Manhattan 3504
Palace Drug Co., Aggieville 3549
Palace Drug Store, Downtown 3576
Dry Goods
Cole Brothers D. G. Co., 323-325 Poyntz 3551
Ward M. Keller Store, 328 Poyntz 3065
Eggs
Buyers, Eggs—
Perry Packing Co., Foot of Poyntz 2537
Retail Store Eggs—
Perry Packing Co., Foot of Poyntz 2537
Electrical Equipment
Aggie Hardware & Electric, 1205 Moro 2993
Florist
Manhattan Floral Co., 507 Poyntz 3322
Furniture
Coffman's Furniture Store, 511 Poyntz 2152
Diehl-Hedge
Greenhouses
Manhattan Floral Co., Juliette and Pottawatomie 3965
Hardware
Aggie Hardware & Electric, 1205 Moro 2993
Hotels
Boone Hotel Co.—
Gillett Hotel, 400 Houston 3501
Wareham Hotel, 418 Poyntz 3565
Ice Cream
Chappell Creamery, 118 N. 4th 4441
Sunflower Creamery, 201 Yuma 2414
Insurance
Bardwell & Bardwell, Prpty. Ins., 405A Poyntz 3083
Manhattan Mutual
Laundries
A V Laundry & Dry Cleaning, 1219 Moro 2323
Manhattan Laundry, 200 Humboldt 2983
Loans
Bardwell & Bardwell, 405A Poyntz 3083
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Society -

B-A-B-B-L-I-N-G-S

Mark Kannal, the bale columnist of the front page who comes from a long line of punners (phew), has started his old technique on Berenice Hardeman. Undaunted by having his pin returned twice, he still carries on with his head held high. Kannal's method is suitable, Berenice, so take warning—he starts out by playing dumb (which is not very hard) and gets the unsuspecting maiden to study with him, and then he starts his campaign in earnest. Well, good luck Kannal! . . . .

Esther Erickson of Alpha Delt fame has a way with the boys—she established an all-time record at the varsity Friday night by taking 12 different boys out into the anteroom. They began with smoking—! . . . . Although it was not a Golddiggers' Ball Friday night, "Don Juan" Richards inveigled Jane Harmon into taking him to the dance. Tsk! Tsk! What would Menzie say? . . . . "Great minds at work": Squit Hudiberg—"I am getting tired of being a gigolo; girls get too independent! . . . . Some high-pressure chiseling went on with the out of town dates after the Alpha Gamma Rho party according to one of the "innocent bystanders" . . . . Boys, is nothing sacred? . . . .

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, February 20

English lecture—recreation center, 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

Mathematics club meeting—Anderson 73, 4 to 6 o'clock.

Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium, 7 to 9:30 o'clock.

Dynamis club meeting—Calvin 58, 7:15 to 9:30 o'clock.

Y. W. C. A. freshman commission meeting—Calvin study, 7:15 to 8:15 o'clock.

Wednesday, February 21

A. A. U. W. modern literature group—Calvin study, 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

Y. W. C. A.-Y. M. C. A. dance—recreation center, 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock.

German club meeting—Nichols 52, 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

Thursday, February 22

Washington's birthday — school holiday.

Beta Theta Pi pig dinner—Wareham hotel, 6:30 to 12 o'clock.

Phi Mu Alpha meeting—auditorium, 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

Y. W. C. A. freshman commission meeting—Calvin 58, 8:15 to 9:30 o'clock.

Frog club meeting—N 1, 7 to 9 o'clock.

Acacia breakfast dance—chapter house, 7 to 12 o'clock.

Girls' glee club rehearsal—Fairchild 2, 5 to 6 o'clock.

Alpha Delta Pi dance—chapter house, 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock in the morning.

Friday, February 23

Sigma Nu paddle party—chapter house, 9 to 12 o'clock.

Clovia house dance—9 to 12 o'clock.

Kappa Sigma

Members of the local chapter of Kappa Sigma attending the conclave at Topeka Friday, Saturday, and Sunday were John Blackwell, Larned; Herman Sunderland, Fairview; Wilfred Wallace, Augusta; Charles Weeks and Leslie King, Wichita; Louis Montre and Evan Davis, Topeka; George Maddox Bill Asbill, and Jess Van Saut, Manhattan; Don Flenthrope, Wamego; Dean Griffing, Council Grove; George Hoopingarner, Manter; Charles Bredahl, Fairview; and Otis Thompson, Dodge City.

The Rev. W. A. Jonnard, alumni advisor; Prof. W. E. Beals, preceptor; and Mrs. J. E. Amis, housemother, also attended the conclave.

Alpha Gamma Rho

The annual spring formal party was held at the country club, Saturday evening, February 17, from 9 to 12 o'clock. The Cornhusker orchestra of Lincoln, Neb., furnished the music.

Chaperons included Prof. and Mrs. B. R. Patterson, Prof. and Mrs. M. H. Coe, and Mrs. Olive Kipfer, housemother.

Weekend guests were Ben Kohrs, Cimmaron; L. A. Peck, Emporia; Burke Regnier, Meade; Monroe Coleman, Washington; and R. C. Goberly, Gove.

Dinner guests Sunday were Misses Annebelle Knappenberger, Kansas City; Ruth Palmetic, Lawrence; Estelle Haverskamp, Grinnell; and Marjorie Ferguson, Ottawa.

Marcus Bargsten spent a few days last week at Colby.

Kappa Delta

Mildred Sands, Wichita, spent the weekend in Kansas City, Mo.

Kappa Delta will entertain with a Washington bridge luncheon at the chapter house Thursday.

Alpha Kappa Lamba

Dinner guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Childs, Manhattan; Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Steele, Keats; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fox, Manhattan; Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Booth, Manhattan; Mr. and Mrs. Loyt Lathrop, Manhattan; Miss Helen Nelmeier, Manhattan; and Bill Steppes, Holton.

The chapter entertained with a dance at the house Saturday evening.

Phi Delta Theta

Milton Erlick, Orrin Groverr, and Charles Lawson, all of Salina, visited at the house last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Brown, Wichita, were dinner guests at the house Sunday.

Francis Boyd spent the weekend in Topeka.

Clovia

Pledge services were held Sunday for Arlow Bradskey, Portis, and Violet Greenwood, Kansas City.

Sunday dinner guests were Pius Hostetter, Harper; Frank Parsons, Winfield; and Maurine Knouse, Emporia.

Marian Stahlman and Frances Berggren spent the weekend in Kansas City.

Maurine Knouse, Emporia, was a house guest last weekend.

Tuesday dinner guests were Eunice Kinner and Fern Roehrman, White City, and Leona Woodward, Medicine Lodge.

Chi Omega

Geraldine Grass, LaCrosse, was a weekend guest at the house.

Mary Jane Pae, Topeka, was a weekend guest at the house.

Lois Narramore, Elmdale, was a weekend guest.

Mary Ellen Springer, Evelyn Osborne, and Donalda Keeney spent Saturday in Topeka with Genevie Johnson.

Marjorie Call and Helen Monroe, Topeka, were luncheon guests Friday.

Zelma Conn was a weekend guest of Sara Jane Antrim in Topeka.

Zeta Tau Alpha

A "historical dinner" was given last Thursday evening. The guests were Ascenith Sloop, Oskaloosa, and Mary Margaret Glass, Manhattan.

Mrs. George White, Dalhart, Tex., is visiting her daughter, Elouise.

Winifred Johnson, Agenda, was a guest over the weekend.

The pledges entertained the actives with a breakfast Sunday morning.

Zeta Tau Alpha announces the pledging of Mary Catherine Ryan, Manhattan.

Alpha Delta Pi

Lucile Johntz spent the weekend in ElDorado.

Mrs. C. C. Kelly, Hutchinson, was a house guest last weekend.

Peggy Parker is spending a few days in Kansas City.

Delta Sigma Phi

Doster Stewart, Abilene, and Henry Weirick, Topeka, were Sunday visitors.

Prof. E. J. Benne were Sunday dinner guests.

Phi Kappa

Lawrence Froelick, Abilene, was a guest at the house over the weekend.

Cyril Gregan, Chapman, was a weekend guest at the house.

Formal initiation was held Friday for Russel Hunt, Manhattan; Eugene Farrell and James Hyett, St. Marys; and Fred Bramlage, Junction City.

Acacia

Acacia entertained members of the Phi Kappa fraternity Tuesday night in the annual beer bust. The following guests were present: Dr. H. T. Hill Dr. A. A. Holtz, Mr. Kenney Ford, Dr. J. E. Kammeyer, R. L. Parker, S. M. Caughron and Jake Mund.

Acacia announces the pledging of Medroy Hollis.

Pi Beta Phi

Helen Monroe, Lyons, was a dinner guest Sunday.

Mrs. R. W. Winship, Phillipsburg, was the guest of her daughter, Winifred, last weekend.

Mary Catherine Ryan, Manhattan, was pledged Saturday.

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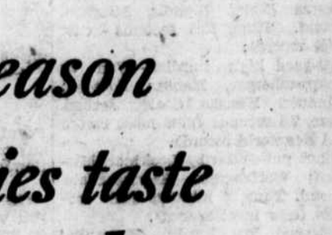
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WILDCAT TRACK STAR SKIMS OVER HIGH STICKS IN 7.5

K-State Wins Meet

Kansas State Rolls Up 61-32 Score Over Tigers; Schmutz High Scorer in Contest With Twelve Points

Skimming the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.5 seconds, Joe Knappenberger, Kansas State timber topper, tied the world's record, cracked the Big Six record, and set a new Varsity mark in that event in the dual track meet between the Wildcats and Misouri at Columbia Saturday night. Kansas State won 61 to 32.

Larry Schmutz was running so near astride Knappenberger in the high hurdle race that the judges disagreed for some time before deciding which was the winner. If Schmutz had been timed, his mark would have equalled Knappenberger's record.

The world's record of 7.5 seconds was made by John S. Collier of the Boston A. A. at the Millrose games in New York City February 3. The former recognized record was 7.8 seconds. The old Big Six and Varsity record of 7.6 seconds was held by Harry Hinckley, 1932 Wildcat track captain.

Three new meet records besides the high hurdles were established and on meet record was tied.

Captain Don Landon broke two of the meet records, running the mile in 4 minutes 31.2 seconds and the 2-mile in 9 minutes 54.8 seconds. The old Varsity indoor mile record of 4 minutes 31.8 seconds was made by Ray Watson in 1920. D. Dunkin of Missouri held the old meet record in the mile with 4 minutes 31.5 seconds. Dean McNeal ran two good races in the 880-yard run and the mile, winning the first and coming close behind Landon in the second. Wheelock, Kansas State, was less than two seconds behind Landon in the 2-mile run.

Sam Teter, Missouri, won the pole vault at 12 feet and was the only Tiger to break into the record class. R. Jensen, Kansas State, tied the former meet record in the 440-yard dash with a 53-5 seconds mark.

The Kansas State sophomore relay team, consisting of Don McNeal, Hall, Nixon, and Jensen, won an easy victory over the Tiger relay contenders.

Schmutz of Kansas State won individual honors with 12 points, placing first in the high jump at 6 feet 10 inches, tying Knappenberger for first in the 60yard low hurdles, and winning second in the 60-yard high hurdles. Captain Landon's two first places in the mile and 2-mile gave him second place with ten individual points.

The Wildcat tracksters will clash with Nebraska university at Lincoln on Saturday, February 24.

The summary:

60-yard dash—Won by Cooley, Missouri; Flanders, Missouri, second. Time 6.4 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Jensen, Kansas State; Nichols, Missouri, second. Time, 53.5 seconds (ties meet record).

60-yard high hurdles—Won by Knappenberger, Kansas State; Schmutz, Kansas State, second. Time, 7.5 seconds (new meet record and ties world record).

Shot put—Won by Lochiner, Missouri; Wertzberger, Kansas State, second. Time, 4 minutes 31.2 seconds (new meet record).

60-yard low hurdles—Knappenberger, Kansas State, and Schmutz, Kansas State tied for first. Time, 7.2 seconds.

Pole vault—Won by Teter, Missouri; Booth, Kansas State, second. Height, 12 feet (new meet record).

2-mile run—Won by Landon, Kansas State; Wheelock, Kansas State, second. Time, 9 minutes 54.8 seconds (new meet record).

High jump—Won by Schmutz, Kansas State; Kidd, Missouri, and Short, Missouri, tied for second. Height, 5 feet, 10 inches.

880-yard run—Won by McNeal, Kansas State; Young, Missouri, second. Time, 2 minutes 3.6 seconds.

Broad jump—Won by Warner, Missouri; Bliss, Kansas State, second. Distance, 21 feet 4 inches.

Mile relay—Won by Kansas State (Don McNeal, Hall, Nixon, Jensen). Time, 3 minutes, 33.7 seconds.

First Home Loss

Three-year Victory String Snapped When Missouri Matmen Down Wildcats 15-11

Kansas State mat men suffered their first home defeat in three years last Friday night when the Missouri Tigers took the match by a score of 15 to 11. The only fall of the evening went to a Wildcat wrestler, Dick Fowler, who threw Mesta in 2 minutes and 14 seconds with a smother hold.

The Tigers took five decisions, and the Wildcats two decisions and one fall.

The summary:

118-pound class—Schaeffer, M. U., won by decision from Sherar, K.S.C.

126-pound class—Starr, M.U., won by decision from Campbell, K.S.C.

135-pound class — McDonald, K.S.C., won by decision from Bartels, M.U.

145-pound class—Fowler, K.S.C., threw Mesta, M.U. 2:14, smother hold.

155-pound class—Young, K.S.C. won by decision from Grieb, M.U.

165-pound class—Miller, M.U., won by decision from Grieb, M.U.

165-pound class—Miller, M.U. won by decision from Bohnenblust, K.S.C.

175-pound class—Beall, M.U. won by decision from Veatch, K.S.C.

Heavyweight class—Fendes, M. U. won by decision from Thiele, K.S.C.

TKE WINS INTRA-MURAL MAT TITLE

Phi Kappa Tau and W.F.A.C. Tie for Second in Tourney—8 New Champs

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity captured the 1934 intramural wrestling trophy last night with 71 points and Phi Kappa Tau and Wesley Foundation Athletic club tied for second with 50 points.

Individual champions in eight weights were crowned in a series of tough and thrilling matches in the final round of the grappling meet.

In the 118-pound class Kirk, Ind., tossed Schlaefli, Fansher, W.F.A.C., won a decision over Winget, Ind. in the 126-pound division. The 135-pound championship was won by Teagarden, TKE, when he threw W. Thomas, AGR. Jessup W.F.A.C., pinned Redfield, TKE, in the 145-pound division. The 155-pound title went to Dukelow, Ind., by a decision over Cardarelli, AK L. Thomas won a time advantage over R. Latta, Ind., in the 165-pound class. Stark, Phi Kappa Tau, won a decision over Zerbe, AGR, in the 175-ound class. Nelson, Ind., threw Fanning, TKE, to win the heavyweight title.

Women's Sports

The following students have been selected for tennequoit class teams:

Freshmen—Doris Kubin, Sara Jane Antrim, Maxine Huse, Esther Erickson, Margaret Wyant, Annie Spiker, Virginia Bryan, Virginia Webb, Edna Johnson, Frances Aicher, Maxine Redman, Marjorie Kittell, Marie Buchanan.

Sophomores—Kathryn Black, Ray Women, Donna Johnson, Ellen Payne, Mary Porter, Laura Jo Skillin, Opal Schlickau, Frances Morgan, Ona Lee Burson, Nevabelle Mall, Pauline Pope, Martha Jean Singleton.

Juniors — Ruth DeBaun, Eva Browneville, Elizabeth Walbert, Mary Lois Rynders, Pearl Hall, Lois Stingley, Wilma Cook, Dorothy Fearey, Jessie Dean, Rose Skadski.

Seniors—Alice Kimball, Helen Morgan, Lecra Light, Mildred Schlickau, Mae Gordon, Marcia Conrad, Erma Jean Miller, Clara Bess Garrison, Katheryn McKinney, Florence McKinney, Lois Rosencrans, Alice Wilsey.

Schedules for games are: Monday—Freshmen vs. Sophomores; Juniors vs. Seniors.

Tuesday—Freshmen vs. Juniors; Sophomores vs. Seniors.

Wednesday—Freshmen vs. Seniors; Juniors vs. Sophomores.

BOXERS IN FIRST HOME BOUT TONITE

Wildcat Fighters Meet St. Benedicts in Nichols Gym in Second Match

Kansas State pugilists will meet the St. Benedits boxers tonight in Nichols gymnasium for the first home match of the season.

This is the second match with St. Benedicts college, the other one being held at Atchison. In this match Zitnik of Kansas State got a technical knockout and Don Gomez of Kansas State won a decision.

ANNUAL CONCLAVE FOR KAPPA SIGS

Approximately Fifteen Members of Local Fraternity Go to Topeka

Approximately 15 members of Kansas State chapter of Kappa Sigma attended the annual conclave of the Kansas and Nebraska chapters held at Topeka Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Delegates were W. H. Sunderland, Fairview; Jess Van Sant and Bill Asbill, Manhattan; George Hoopingarner, Manter; and Leslie King, Wichita.

The Reverend W. A. Jonnard, alumni adviser, Prof. W. E. Beals of the economics department, supervisor of freshman scholarship, and the housemother, Mrs. J. E. Amis, also attended. A Kansas State student, Charles Weeks, Wichita, was initiated by a model initiation team chosen from the five chapters.

AT THE VARSITY

"Son of a Sailor"

If you like Joe E. Brown you can probably sit through this one. Joe is a loud mouthed sailor called "Handsome" who is constantly bragging about his various abilities in certain lines. Through accident he became entangled in a boxing match, but after taking quite a beating by a stroke of luck and a left to the chin he wins the battle and saves his dignity.

His personality with women, and the way in which he puts himself across is amusing in spots—his mouth is still with him! J. L.

HELM IN ART LECTURE

Oil Paintings Discussed at A. A. U. W. Meeting

Prof. John F. Helm jr., of the architecture department, lectured on the 19 oil paintings which have been on exhibition in the architecture galleries, Monday evening at the American Associatoin of University Women meeting.

The meeting was open to the public.

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—in—
"SIX of a KIND"
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, March 1, 2, 3
GLORIA STUART
—in—
"I LIKE IT THAT WAY"
—with—
ROGER PRYOR and MARIAN MARSH
COMING SOON
"Good Dame" —with— Frederick March, Sylvia Sidney
"BOLERO" —with— SALLY RAND The Fan Dancer, George Raft, Carole Lombard
Will Rogers —in— "DAVID HARUM" —with— Evelyn Venable

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XL — The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, February 23, 1934. — Number 89

Renowned Leaders Are Announced For Spring World Forum

CHRISTIAN WORLD FORUM TO BE HELD HERE — THREE SPEAKERS SCHEDULED

On March 22, 23, 24

Sponsored by the Y. M., the Y. W. and the Churches of the Ministerial Association of Manhattan

Personalities of national and international fame will speak at the Christian World Forum to be held on the college campus, March 22, 23, and 24. Three of the four or five speakers who will be on the program have been announced from the office of Dr. A. A. Holtz, executive secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

Day E. Rice, returned missionary from India and now of Lincoln, Nebraska, will be one of the speakers. At every World Forum there has always been on the program a returned missionary or a missionary on furlough.

The other two speakers that have been scheduled thus far, are Dr. H. A. Kelley, president of Sterling college, and Dr. W. W. Mendenhall, president of Friends university at Wichita.

Christian World Forum is sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., and the churches of the Ministerial Association of Manhattan. Leslie W. King, Wichita, is the chairman of the executive committee and Viola Barron, Kensington, is the secretary of the committee. Doctor Holtz is the advisor of the committee.

Rice was for many years an outstanding missionary in India in the work which the churches of the Disciples of Christ are conducting through the United Christian Missionary society. He was for 19 years in charge of the Boys' Industrial School and Farm in Damoh, India. This school and farm was born during the great famine of 1890 when the Christian missionaries in India saved hundreds of children from starvation.

Rice has had a great part in the religious, physical and intellectual training of the Indian leaders of today who have been trained at Damoh. He understands the people of India and their problems, having lived many years in the midst of a period of transition in Indian life and he has a message for the American people.

Rice has made Boy Scout work an important part in the training of the Indian boy. He is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, Butler college and the College of Missions. He is being brought here by the Christian church.

Doctor Kelsey's appearance is being sponsored by the United Presbyterian church.

Doctor Mendenhall is the president-elect of Whittier college in California. He has spoken on the Kansas State campus before and is considered an interesting speaker. He will be the representative of the Y. M. C. A. on the World Forum program.

A complete list of the Christian World Forum committee follows:

Executive committee: Leslie King, Wichita, chairman; Viola Barron, Kensington, secretary; Hollis Sexson, Goodland; John Latta, Holton; Dorothy McLeod, Y. W. C. A. secretary; and Dr. A. A. Holtz, Y. M. C. A. secretary, adviser.

Program committee; Ruth Jorgenson, Manhattan, chairman; David Reid, Manhattan; George Hart, Phillipsburg; Elizabeth Alice Pittman, Fergus. Montana; and Doctor Holtz, adviser.

Finance: Fred Hill, Huntington, Long Island, New York, chairman; Mary Beth Allman, Manhattan; Warren Herring, Tulia, Texas; Edith McDaniels, Edson; and the Rev. W. U. Guerrant, of the First Presbyterian church, adviser.

Publicity: Keith Hinchcliff, Manhattan, chairman; Joe Spencer, Kickapoo; Joe Martinez, Manhattan; Pauline Compton, Manhattan; Wilifred Wolf, Ottawa; and the Rev. B. A. Rogers, of the Methodist church, adviser.

Arrangements: Ruth Gresham, Manhattan, chairman; Amelia Manker, Vernal, Utah; G. N. Young, Kansas City, Mo.; Glen Benedick, Manhattan; and Dorothy McLeod, Y. W. C. A. secretary, adviser.

Bell's Class Views Kansas Livestock

Wichita Union Yards and Farms Visited—18 Students Made Trip

The livestock judging class instructed by Prof. F. W. Bell of the animal husbandry department made a judging and inspection trip through important purebred livestock districts of central and southeastern Kansas last week. A bus was chartered for the trip. The team left Manhattan February 16 and returned February 18.

The first leg of the trip was to ElDorado Friday afternoon. The next morning was spent judging and inspecting cattle on the Hazlett Hereford farm.

Robert H. Hazlett, the owner, is the most extensive breeder of Hereford stock in the United States. Last year his show herd won first place at both the American Royal livestock show at Kansas City, and the International livestock show at Chicago. Mr. Hazlett is a graduate of Kansas State college.

The class spent Saturday afternoon at the Wichita Union stock yards mule barn studying the horse and mule market, and inspecting the animals in the mule barn. The class gave much of its attention to 500 head of mules designated for shipment to Spain.

The entire shipment is to be used for agriculturial purposes in that country, and the deal was being negotiated with a private individual and not with the Spanish government, according to Professor Bell.

Sunday morning was spent inspecting animals on the biggest purebred horse farm in the United States, the farm of J. C. Robison, near Towanda. Mr. Robison has approximately 150 head of Percherons. A number of them have recently been imported from France.

Those who made the trip with Professor Bell were: Vaughn Combs, R. J. Danford, Harry Sitler, Walter Lewis, D. K. McKenzie, Clifford Harding, E. W. Rupp, Charles Team, Lee Brewer, Robert Teagarden, Eugene Sundgren, Albert Thornbrough, Charles Murphy, W. A. Wishart, H. P. Walker, Donald Isaacson, Maurice Wyckoff, and R. G. Nystrom.

A livestock judging team will represent Kansas State college at the Southwestern exposition, to be held at Fort Worth, Tex., March 10, according to Professor Bell. The team will not be selected, however, until a few days before the exposition. Other schools that will probably have representative teams are Oklahoma university, University of Nebraska, Texas A. and M., Texas Tech, and Louisiana State.

N-I-B-B-L-I-N-G-S

. . . . A part of the Royal Purple set-up for next year will be the abolition of the secretary-treasurer. . . . That part of the work will be handled by some professor in the accounting department. . . . Why any paying job should be abolished in times like these has not been explained. . . . Of course there is the matter of splitting up the excess profits made by the book. . . . But with the apathy displayed by the student body toward any issue perhaps it doesn't matter. . . . In case you read editorials perhaps you wonder who the Leonardo is that Kenny Davis is always writing about. . . . The character was invented by Davis to carry out his ideas in the editorials. . . . After college officials would not permit Collegian reporters yesterday to use Kedzie hall to prepare copy for today's paper, the news-gathers joined the news staff at the Chronicle office. . . . Added together, the two groups gave the downtown office the appearance of a metropolitan tabloid. . . . A freshman journalist recently declared there were 25 stripes in the United States flag. . . . An army officer asked the question in an R. O. T. C. quiz.

The second Vesper service was held Wednesday evening from 4:05 to 4:25 o'clock in Calvin hall under the leadership of the Rev. W. A. Jonnard of the Episcopal church. The services will be continued during Lent.

EXHIBIT AT GAME SAT.

A between-halves stunt will be presented by the Purple Pepsters at the Kansas State-Kansas university basketball game Saturday night. During the basketball season last year the Y. M. C. A. sponsored these stunts at part of the games and they became so popular that the athletic department asked the "Y" to sponsor them again this season.

The stunts have been presented by organizations and individuals of the college and of the city. Dean McNeal, Boyle, is chairman of the Y. M. C. A. committee in charge of the stunts. He is assisted by Howard Hudiburg, Independence. C. S. Moll, of the department of physical education, is the faculty sponsor.

ROTC Stand Of Peace Club Given Praise

MINISTERS IN CONVENTION PASS MOTION AGAINST MILITARY TRAINING

Seven To Washburn

Norman Thomas Speaks Against War at Topeka Meeting Attended By Kansas State Students

A resolution protesting against compulsory military education in colleges, and commending the stand taken by the peace club at Kansas State college was unanimously passed by the state convention of Congregational ministers in Topeka last week. The resolution stated that compulsory military education was not necessary under existing laws, that it was a violation of freedom of conscience, contrary to the ideals of a liberal education.

John B. Gonzales, state superintendent of Congregational churches, spoke at the convention, praising the stand taken by the peace club here. He said that the congregational churches had been passing resolutions against the ROTC for some time, and he was "pleased to see somebody on the campus take a definite stand against it."

The next meeting of the Kansas State Student League for Peace will be Tuesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. It is planned at this time to begin circulating petitions against compulsory military training. In doing this, the Kansas State club is cooperating with other groups at Washburn college, and with other schools over the state.

Seven members of the peace club attended a student meeting at Washburn college, Wednesday evening, at which Norman Thomas, former candidate for President on the socialist ticket, was the speaker. Students from Kansas State making the trip were. Romayne Cribbett, Parsons; Dorothy Blackman, Ed Jones, Kenneth Davis, and John Endicott, all of Manhattan; Sam Long, Abilene; and Lyman Callahan, Coffeyville.

Thomas Against R. O. T. C.

In an interview with officers of the Kansas State Student League for Peace, held following the student meeting at Washburn college, Topeka, Wednesday night, Norman Thomas, leader of the Socialist party in America, issued the following statement:

"I consider the R. O. T. C. an absolutely unjustifiable violation of American ideals and traditions of education. I would have the members of the Kansas State Student League for Peace know that I am deeply in sympathy with their movement and anxious to support it in whatever way I may. American college students should realize the necessity of taking immediate action against those forces in our national life which threaten our cherished institutions of democracy. Compulsory military training in colleges is a violation of freedom of conscience and convictions unworthy of our noblest ideals."—Norman Thomas.

Ag Orpheum Promises To Be Best Show Given Here In Years—Says Heberer

Annual Event to Be Presented March 2 and 3—Ten Entered

"The program for Ag Orpheum looks as though it will be the most outstanding and entertaining show held in years," said H. Miles Heberer, professor in the department of public speaking and director of stunts, after viewing preliminary rehearsals Tuesday night.

The orpheum, an annual event sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., will be presented in the college auditorium on March 2 and 3.

Stunts on the program are divided into two classes, competitive and non-compenitive. Of the 10 groups participating, the three non-competitive stunts will be given by Prof. Edwin Sayre's Girls' Glee club, the Lillian Amos school of dancing, and the Mason school of dancing. The seven organizations competing for the prizes, their stunts, and directors are:

Delta Delta Delta—"The Ten Minute Wait"—Margaret Green, manager.

Acacia — "The Dark Lobby" — George Kerr, manager.

Alpha Delta Pi — "Moonlight Madonna"—Lois Rosencrans, manager.

Cosmopolitan—"The Nations, the World, All Mankind"—Tony Perez, manager.

Alpha Kappa Lambda—"School Room Musical" — Wayne Scott, manager.

Phi Kappa Tau—"Ten Knights in a Barred Room"—Wally Martin, manager.

Pi Beta Phi—"The Trial Scene of the Knave of Hearts"—Jaconette Lawrence, manager.

Dates for full dress rehearsal were set for Wednesday and Thursday nights. Until then, the competing organizations are scheduling private rehearsals at their houses. The groups write ad coach their own stunts with the aid of Professor Heberer who is helping to direct and perfect the acts.

The Ag Orpheum committee composed of Nelson Reppert, Harris, business manager; Max Burk, Manhattan, assistant manager; and Dr. A. A. Holtz, announced yesterday that tickets would go on sale the first of the week. As has been the custom admission charges will be 25 cents.

Miss Bower Dies Following Injury

English Faculty Member Had Been Ill Since January 18—Funeral Service Wednesday

Miss Katharine Maxwell Bower of the English department faculty at Kansas State college, died Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. A. Hutchings, 817 Poyntz, where she resided. Her death is believed to be the result of a fall January 18, in Kedzie hall when she fractured her hip. She was 83 years of age.

Two sisters, Miss Grace and Miss Ida Bower, who live in Kansas City, survive her.

Miss Bower was born in Yorkville, O., and graduated from Kansas State college in 1915. She took special work in English at Ohio State university, University of Chicago, and the University of Illinois. She studied in England and, in 1928 and 1929, went to Europe for further training and study. She joined the English department faculty here in 1918 and became instructor in 1919. She has been active in the work of the Quill club and of a literary society at the college.

Miss Bower has been first reader of the Church of Christ Scientist, here for the past year.

A funeral service was held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Southern funeral home.

Miss Lillian M. Greene, Christian Science reader, was in charge. The college quartet sang. Interment will be made in Kansas City.

A SALES CAMPAIGN

With a large part of the book completed the staff of the 1934 Royal Purple is now concentrating on a book sales campaign which will be started soon. To date only a few over 500 books have been purchased and in order to complete the budget a minimum of 800 must be sold.

"It seems quite unfair that only one student out of four should buy a year book and make these few students pay for the entire cost of the book," stated the editor Thursday. "If the book could be sold to the entire student body, it could be sold at a much lower price."

New Social Ideals Must Be Developed By College Young People, Says Thomas

(Special to The Collegian)

Topeka, Feb. 22—Employing satire and mockery that kept his audience in an uproar, Norman Thomas, several times Socialist candidate for the presidency of the United States, Wednesday evening attacked the R.O.T.C., with special reference to the Kansas State college unit, before a student meeting held in Benton hall, Washburn college. Thomas' talk was given at a banquet sponsored by the Y. M. - Y. W. C. A.

The Socialist leader praised the stand against compulsory military training recently taken by a group of students at Ohio State and at Southern California. Students in both of these institutions were recently dismissed for resisting the drill.

"I understand that at Manhattan they have several of the frills of military training. Do they have polo ponies there?" he asked.

When informed that polo ponies were not employed as a part of military training at Kansas State college, Thomas said, "Such popularizers as pretty girls in uniforms and polo ponies are employed on many other campuses by the R. O. T. C. I thought they had these frills at Manhattan."

"It is high time that students began to take an interest in something becides the peculiar snobberies of fraternities and sororities," Thomas asserted. "In American colleges students have maintained a curious aloofness to the real problems of the world about them. Students have come to college for the purpose of lifting themselves out of the 'worker' class. In bygone days I have had students come to see me and say quite candidly that they came to college only at the price of great sacrifice by their parents and that their parents sent them to college so that they would not have to work as their parents had to work.

"I notice that in Germany Hitler has by official decree limited the number of students that may attend institutions of higher education, Thomas continued. "Hitler stated that there were more university graduates in Germany than Germany could support. Some such measure as this may be necessary America unless we change our ideas concerning the proper position in life of a college graduate. Everyone cannot have a 'white-collar' job.

"We need to realize that all useful work, no matter how menial it may be, is honorable; we need to realize the dignity of work. I say in all seriousness that I can see no reason why each laborer cannot do his daily stint for society, say sweeping the streets, and then go home at night to write his poetry or his profound speculations. This is the attitude which students, such as are gathered in this room, must assume."

The typical aloofness of American college students to the problems of the real world was described by the Socialist leader as being evident even in their attitude toward problems on their college campuses. He said that students in general are not alive to the problems and institutions existing in the schools which they attend, that they accept without question such established institutions compulsory military training and concentrate on sports and parties.

Following the banquet, Thomas addressed a large audience in the auditorium of the Topeka high school, speaking on the necessity of developing in America a new set of social ideals and the necessity a planned society in a mechanized for a planned society in a mechanized world.

Full CWA Quota Of Two Hundred Fifteen Students Now Filled

Few Changes May Be Made Later During Year, Seaton Says

APPLICATIONS FROM WOMEN STUDENTS STILL BEING TAKEN AT OFFICE

Work All Semester

When Jobs Are Finished in Department Students Will Be Assigned to Other Positions

The complete quota of 215 Kansas State students eligible for CWA work have been given assignments, and are at work in the different departments of the college, according to R. A. Seaton, dean of the division of engineering, chairman of the CWA employment committee. Dr. A. A. Holtz and Prof. L. R. Quinlan are the other members of the committee

"A few changes may be made and a few more students added to the payroll later in the semester, because there will be a few students who are unable to continue with their jobs for one reason or another," said Dean Seaton yesterday, "Some of the students may not be able to meet all their expenses, even with this employment, and others may be called home." In such case, the employment office should be notified immediately so that someone else can be given the work, Dean Seaton said.

Although the quota is filled, a few applications are still being taken from women with the understanding that they will receive work only if some of those now employed drop out. There were approximately 300 men and 100 women students who applied but could not be employed, because only 10 percent of the student body could be given CWA jobs.

The majority of the projects are such as to employ the students until the end of the semester. If a job is finished before the end of the semester, the student will be assigned to some other department. In some cases a department cannot give 50 hours of employment a month and in this case, the student will work enough in some other department to total the 50 hours.

The students working on this plan will be paid monthly at the business office in the administration building. The exact date has not been determined.

It Was a Great Holiday, Thursday Nevertheless

With sallow glances — languid steps—furrowed brows a part of the students return to school Friday after a day's vacation of hard play and its preplexing problems. To those who were unable to shake the hang-over of frivilous, frantic frolic we extend our deepest sympathy and a pretty, pompus pansy.

Students are without their customary wellprepared studies and hard-working instructors don't seem to care exactly. They too are wondering if education is really worth all this inconvenience to oneself. They have perhaps had a hard day trotting over acres of field following a stupid golf ball.

Among the outstanding social events celebrating Washington's birthday was the Alpha Delt breakfast dance followed by Beta pig in the evening.

'Tis over—our only regrets are that more courageous men did not chop down trees, then boldly boast the truth.

Quill To Publish

Studnts Must Submit Copy in Membership Contest Before April 1

The "Mirror", a magazine purposing to represent the best creative literary effort of the college, is to be published by the Quill club, college literary organization, it was announced yesterday.

A decision to publish the magazine was reached at a meeting of the club Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Ada Rice.

The following students were chosen to make up the editorial staff: Kenneth Davis, Manhattan, editor; Ellen Payne, Manhattan, assistant editor; and Charlotte Buchmann, Clay Center, business manager. The staff is urging the undergraduate student body to contribute to the magazine.

The spring membership drive for the Quill club is being opened. Any college student may offer a manuscript for consideration by the membership committee. The contributions may consist of poetry, essays, short stories, or any other forms of literary effort. The deadline for all manuscripts is April 1. No material will be accepted after that date.

Students who wish to become members of the organization or desire to contribute to the magazine should leave their manuscripts in the office of Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the department of journalism.

College Student Has Disappeared

Clarence Speck, Former M.U. Student, Missing Since February 6 Enrolled in Agriculture Here

Clarence H. Speck, Sterling, former University of Missouri student, who enrolled in agriculture at Kansas State college this semester, has been missing since February 6, it was learned this week. School authorities, and local officers are making an extensive search for the missing student.

Speck was residing at 1215 Laramie street before his disappearance. Prof. Hugh Durham, assistant dean of agriculture, believes that Speck has gone back to the University of Missouri.

Speck came to Manhattan to enroll in college in company with Doctor Kirk, former president of Southwestern university, and well known writer and educator. Doctor Kirk was acting as the agent for Speck's mother, Mrs. C. M. Speck, Sterling. All college fees for Speck and his room and board bills for one month in advance were paid at the beginning of the semester.

Students who were acquainted with Speck described him as of medium height, dark hair and eyes, medium weight, well dressed, and a pleasant character.

A downtown newspaper man contributed this one: "An Oakland, Calif., school has 11 sets of twins. A fertile state—California."

McCoy Says College Is Training Ground

Declares Future Public Service Workers Will Be Picked From College Graduates

That the college is the training place for diplomatic and governmental officials of the future was pointed out by Major-General Frank McCoy in an assembly speech Tuesday morning.

General McCoy, who is commander of the seventh corps area, said that he hoped the R.O.T.C. men might become the future workers in the public service.

His subject, "The Public Service: Its Associations and Opportunities" was illustrated with the notable career of Major-General James G. Harboard, a graduate of Kansas State college. The speaker and General Harboard began associations 35 years ago when both were officers in the same cavalry unit. The events which General McCoy cited showed Harboard as a true public servant. General Harboard, though retired from the army, is still in the public service as president of the RCA-Victor company.

The next student assembly will be on Wednesday, March 7. The entire program will consist of music, and will be sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha and Mu Phi Epsilon, men's and women's professional music organizations, respectively.

SIGMA DELTA CHI PLEDGES NINE MEN

Services for Newly Elected Members Held Thursday

Pledging services were held last Thursday by the Kansa State college chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalistic fraternity for nine men who were recently elected to that organization. The new men are Edward Rupp, Mounuridge; Joe Martinez, Manhattan; Max Burk, Manhattan; Richard Haggman, Courtland; Tom Ziegler Junction City; Francis Baker, Junction City; Karl Goss, Dwight Lloyd Riggs, Manhattan; and DeVere Kay, Manhattan.

A TRAINING CONFERENCE

Edwin L. Holton, head of the department of education, has sent letters to the senior women announcing a Girl Reserve training conference to be held here March 9, 10, and 11, specifically for those who are planning to teach this coming year.

Esther Walters, Manhattan, is chairman of the training courses, and Florence Stone, who has charge of all Girl Reserve work in Kansas, will conduct the course. The department of education and the Y. W. C. A. are sponsoring it.

The enrollment fee is $1 and should be made with Dorothy McLeod at the Y. W. C. A. office before March 6.

Those who complete the course satisfactorily will receive a certificate from Miss Stone permitting them to do Girl Reserve work in the state.

"RIP'S" HOME TOWN

The "Legend of Sleepy Hollow" is now longer a legend, at least on days when there is no school.

Aggieville is almost a "Sleepy Hollow" on holidays. But as it is—it is a legend to most students, because they never go there to see for themselves. It is so quiet that a person could hear a pin drop, if, and only if, there was someone there to drop the pin.

The usual stream of collegiates in and out of the drug-stores and cafes was absent yesterday. The usual collegiate flivvers were gone, and with them their clatter.

The holiday is over. All is back to normal today.

Heads State Survey

Delinquent Tax and Real Estate Work Employs Several Hundred Workers

Several hunderd men and women in Kansas are working on a delinquent tax and real estate transfer survey for the federal government, Dr. W. E. Grimes, acting dean of the division of agriculture, is head of the work in Kansas and Prof. Harold Howe, acting head of the department of agricultural economics, is the state project director.

The central office for the survey is located in the department of agricultural economics at the college. There are 105 county project directors who are in charge of 253 clerks. There are also two assistant project directors and t' ree clerks located in the central office.

The survey determines the amount of delinquent taxes on farm property and also how much farm real estate was transferred since 1920, and in case the transfer was caused by delinquent taxes, just what was done with the property after it was sold. It is the first time any such survey has been attempted.

Eric Englund, who is in charge of the national project, was formerly connected with the agricultural economics of the college. He is now assistant chief of the federal bureau of agricultural economics.

It is estimated that the survey is more than half completed, and the summary work is under way in the state office and some of the counties.

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AN APPRECIATIVE GROUP

The CWA has at last offered its hand to worthy college students who will be employed during the remainder of the school year on campuses in various universities and colleges over the United States.

On the Kansas State college campus approximately 215 students, constituting the entire quota of the CWA employment, are now working on improvement and construction projects on the campus. The fact that the full quota of 215 workers, including both men and women students, was filled within a short time after the plans for the work were announced, indicates the important need for financial assistance by college students here. It is likely that in many cases students would have been compelled to borrow extra money in order to continue their school work, or else drop out of school because of the lack of funds and needed employment in other fields.

"HUMAN NATURE" AND WAR

Those who assert that war is inevitable frequently base their assertion on the argument that war is an expression of "human nature" and, so they say, "you can't change human nature."

They say it so glibly. But if it's "human nature that makes a young man go out and stick a bayonet into another young man whom he never saw before, and if its 'human nature" that makes him gas women and little children, and if "human nature" can't be changed, why don't we go out and rob our neighbor of whatever he has that we desire, or kill the English teacher who prostitutes literature in class (God knows we've wanted to often enough), or rape the sweet coed whose dress and actions are calculated to arouse the lustful male? Doesn't social pressure have a great deal to do with preventing these distinctly anti-social acts? Evidently, then, "human nature" can be, if not changed, certainly to a large extent controlled.

The fact is that this "human nature" argument is a specious one—so specious that we term it "argument" only for lack of a more accurate designation. "Human nature," the sort of "human nature" these "realists" are referring to, can be changed. By "human nature" these people mean "human desires and values" and if this sort of "human nature" can't be changed, Reynolds and Ligget & Myers and all the other big advertisers are certainly wasting a lot of money buying magazine and billboard space. And if you want to learn something about how "human nature," American brand, was changed by British and French propaganda in the last world war, read C. Hartley Grattan's 'Why We Fought".

The fact is we don't go out and stick bayonets into people or gas women and children until we have worn uniforms for some time and read a number of newspaper lies and heard a lot of lecture lies and paraded several times to stirring band music. We don't make good soldiers—i. e. docile human butchers—until our "human nature" has been greatly changed, until most of what is fine and decent in us has been deadened and most of what is reasonable in us has been destroyed. It isn't the natural man who employs the bayonet and the gas. We don't will to do these things until our whole mental and emotional set-up has been rigidly conditioned. The military men have a name for this conditioning; they term it "discipline".

One more thing. The "practical" man uses this "human nature" argument in another way:

He says, "Suppose somebody steps on your foot real hard. What would you do?"

You say, "I sock him—if he isn't too big and if I'm sure it wasn't an accident."

And he says, "There, that proves it. War is inevitable as long as men sock other men for stepping on their feet."

But is this a good analogy? Is socking a fellow for stepping on your foot the same thing as killing a fellow who has done nothing at all to you, all because someone waved the "dear old Stars and Stripes" in front of you a certain number of times (to the tune of "The Stars and Stripes Forever") and because some stuffed shirt in Washington decided that our national honor had been sullied. In reality, individuals are not analogous to nations or to any other very large group of individuals. When two individuals fight, presumably they have a fairly definite idea what they're fighting about; when two nations fight, the great mass of those who do the killing and dying have no clear idea of what the war is all about. Most of them, if they did know what the war was all about, could refuse to fight.

EDUCATIONAL NAZI-ISM IN OHIO

Reprinted from St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Jan. 9, 1934

Ohio State University has again run up the flag of reactionary educational policy. It has expelled five students because they were unwilling to spend a half day a week in military drill. Five other students, who have refused to attend the compulsory military classes, as a protest against an ouster order on that score, also face eventual dismissal.

Dr. George W. Rightmire, president of the university, seems to think he has disposed of the matter by saying that there is "no alternative", students "must either take the prescribed courses or leave the institution". Such a remark does no credit to the head of a large state university. It will satisfy no one who understands the basis for military training at a land grant institution, such as Ohio State University is.

There is nothing in the Federal law relating to land grant colleges and universities which requires their students to take military training. What the law stipulates is that such training must be offered. As has been stated repeatedly, high officers in the national Government, including a Secretary of War and an Attorney-General, have said precisely this. Interpreting the law sensibly, the University of Wisconsin offers military training, but for a dozen years has not compelled students to take it.

Three years ago, Ohio State University dealt a blow at academic freedom by dropping from its faculty Dr. Herbert A. Miller, distinguished scciologist, whose opinions were disliked by certain persons in authority. The Cleveland Plain Dealer called that ousting an "exhibition of academic littleness". It was that and worse, and so is the dismissal of students because they want to spend valuable time at college in studying something besides how to carry a gun and how to stab the head of a dummy.

The Snooper

The following are recommendations for publicity: Betty Jones, Jane Harmon, Oberhelman, Jimmy Maden, Betas, Pi Phis, Sig Alphs, Ketcherside—in fact look around and see for yourself.

Who's Who—Blank Blank Blank (censored because of re-instatement reasons) This organization was started on the campus at Manhattan several years ago. Since then it has growing to an alarming size. Some of the more prominent members are: Zomer Hilch, a prominent athlete on our campus. Al Kahal, a member of a certain association. Elmer Finkelstien, who graduated last semester. Many other also belong to this organization but for obvious reasons their membership is kept a deep, dark secret.

As someone said at the Varsity Wednesday night, "Peggy Parker must be double jointed judging by the way she dances."

Badluck, The Freshman

Dear folks:

Yesterday was a holiday on account of it was the day that Geo. Washington the first president of the United States was born and that is the reason we didn't have no school on that day. Some of the freshmen here thought that the reason we didn't have no classes was because it snowed here and it was pretty cold but I don't believe that was the reason because we would shure be having a lot of vacashuns this year if that happened all the time.

Well, my 5-h club is going to do some big things this year. We had anuther secrut meeting last Wednesday night, (that is the night when all grate organizashuns meet) and we decided that the best way to run this school is to do sumthing great, so we outlined a program for the rest of the seemester. He re is the program that we are going to try to put acrost:

1. No studdying on Sunday nights.
2. Free picture shows for everybody in wreck center.
3. We are going to pass a law against peeople having athleet's foot but I don't think we'll have much success in getting that law passed on account of it would probabbly be vetoad by the president which is me.
4. All freshmen has got to take fisicul educashun and like it on account of the fact that it will make iron men out of 'em and not jellys.
5. All sofmores has got to show more respect to the freshmen by not calling them rats and other names which aint complimentary.

That program aint verry sufficient just yet but we are going to draw up a better bunch of plans later in the semester when our 5-h club is known better. Our motto is "an iron man in every fraternity and rooming house" and we are going to make a extensive drive for members about next Tuesday. But since everybody will probabably be wanting to join we are going to hold the membership down to about 1,000 which is about half the school. There aint no sense in letting too many people join on account of there wood be too much of a majority, in case we needed to vote on some importunt question.

Your son,
Badluck.

p. s. Say pa my roommate said yesterday that I'd better be getting some new neckties pretty soon because he'd worn all my old ones. And it looks like it too because they are all worn out.

ANCIENT MAYANS HAD ACCURATE CALENDAR

Carl Martinez, Graduate Student, Discusses Recently Unearthed Mayan Numeral System

The Aztec numeral system which is the same as that of the ancient Mayans of Yucatan, who lived 3,000 years before Christ, was explained by Carl J. Martinez, a graduate student at Kansas State college, to members of the Mathematics club Tuesday afternoon in A 73. Martinez won his B. S. and M. S. degrees at Kansas State in 1932 and 1933.

Martinez told his audience that his talk was based on the discoveries of scientists in and around the ancient Mayan city of Chichenitza, "The City of the Sacred Well."

When the Aztec civilization superceded that of the Mayas they adopted the Mayan system of numeral notation of which there were three, all connected with their yearly calendar, he explained. The Mayas had two calendars, both having 20 days to the month, but one, the sacred calendar of the priests, had 13 months to the year, while the other, most commonly used, had 18 months to the year, he stated

"To the latter calendar there was added the five evil days, on which days it was believed that any evil thing done would be repeated year after year," Martinez said. "Scientists of today have reason to believe that this calendar is the most accurate ever developed by man."

Since there are 20 days in the months of both the Mayan calendars therefore all three of their systems of numeral notation are vigesimal systems (multiples of 20), he said.

The simplest system and the one most comonly used by the Mayas and the Aztecs was the dot and dash system, where each dot and dash dash represented a number. It was this system that the Mayas used in determining the orbits of the planets and the distances separating them, which Mayan astronomical knowledge amazes even our scientists of today, Martinez explained.

The head glyph system of numeral notation, he said, indicated quantities by the manner in which a human head was drawn. The third system used by the Mayas and the Aztecs employed very elaborate and complicated drawings for numerals, he explained.

Prof. C. F. Lewis, of the department of mathematics, explained the solution to the "Ladder Problem" at the meeting.

AT THE VARSITY

"Havana Widows"

"Havana Widows" is another comedy, concerning two chorus girls, Glenda Farrell and Joan Blondell who go to Havana to catch a millionaire. Frank McHugh, with his usual drunken wisecracks plays the part of the lawyer; Guy Kibbee the part of the sucker. Lyle Talbott furnishes the love element. The show ends in the usua lfashion with a perfect ending. It is an hour of humerous entertainment. M. K.

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Society -

B-A-B-B-L-I-N-G-S

The column is a bit low this issue. Hence, it is dedicated in part to "Christopher Columbus" Kannal, discoverer of pipe-smoking among coeds. The onion-orchid award for the world's most asinine column conductor by a unanimous coed vote is: first choice, Mark Kannal; second choice, Mark Kannal; third choice, Mark Kannal. When bigger and better comic columnists appear they will still be named Mark Kannal.

Imagine Ken Harter's consternation when "Buffalo Bill" Reppert came to town unexpectdly during Mary Whitelaw's recent illness. Ken was sitting at the bedside with a dozen American Beauty roses! . . . The Sigma Nu boys got rather highschoolish last night at the varsity and went around whooping and hollering. Such fun! . . . . Weldene Middlkauff, the timid soul went home to change her dress during the Beta pig dance because everybody kept calling her Mae West. . . . Two K.U. Chi Omegas have two of the boys from the Delta shelter running around in a couple of circles. Maybe when the boys get a new housemother they will not be allowed to stay out until after four o'clock! . . . Miss Crittenden's new dog is causing her no end of trouble. She usually leaves it in the car during class periods, but the other day when it was so cold she brought it in and the members of the class took turns holding it. Warning: Do not enroll in Spanish! . . .

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, February 23.

Sigma Nu paddle party—chapter house 9 to 12 o'clock.

Clovia house dance—9 to 12 o'clock.

Franklin literary society party—Calvin hall, 8 to 11:30 o'clock.

Men's glee club rehearsal—Fairchild hall, 5 to 6 o'clock.

Saturday, February 24.

Kansas university basket ball game, 7:30 o'clock.

Sigma Phi Epsilon spring formal—Harrison hall, 9 to 12 o'clock.

Wrangler's meeting—Thompson hall, 7:30 to 11 o'clock.

Monday, February 26.

Y.W.C.A. cabinet meeting—Calvin study, 7 to 8:30 o'clock.

Chorus—college auditorium 7 to 10 o'clock.

Alpha Zeta—Nichols gym, 7 to 9 o'clock.

Tuesday, February 27.

English lecture—recreation center, 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

Agricultural economics club meeting—Waters hall, 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

Orchestra rehearsal—college auditorium, 7 to 9:30 o'clock.

Farm House

Farm House announces the pledging of Bruce Winchester, Stafford, on Saturday; and Lebert Shultz, Eureka, on Wednesday.

Tuesday dinner guests were Vernal Roth, Emporia; and R. H. Gunn, Attica.

Thursday dinner guests were John Crawley, Elkhart; Roy Freeland, Effingham; and Don Snyder, Elkhart.

Delta Tau Delta

Herman Tietz spent Thursday and Friday in Beatrice, Neb.

Harry Brandon, Clark Costner, and Ralph Exline went to Lawrence Wednesday. Harold Tharp, Delta Tau Delta national president, returned to Manhattan with them Thursday and is now a guest at the house.

Harold Ross went to Boulder, Colo. Tuesday to attend the Delta Tau Delta western division conference.

Ivon Wasburg spent Thursday in Topeka.

Don Lacey, Herington, is a guest at the house.

Van Zile Hall

Laura Jo Skillin, Frankfort, and Margaret Hutchings, Glenview, spent Thursday in Frankfort.

Elizabeth Cowie, Kansas City, Mo., visited her sister in Lawrence yesterday.

Helen Blythe went to her home in White City, yesterday.

Delta Delta Delta

Alice Dryden, Hutchinson, will be the weekend guest of Marjorie Shellenberger.

Dinner guests Thursday evening at the house were Spencer Wyant and Claire Harris.

Sigma Nu

The annual Sigma Nu pledge paddle party will be held tonight at the house.

Roy Abbey and Ralph Olin will be house guests this weekend.

Phi Delta Theta

John Wilcox and Ed Smith were the guests of Harry Rooney in Haddam Thursday.

F. W. Boyd spent Thursday in Topeka.

Phi Kapa

Kenneth Sadler and Frank DeCoursey went to Junction City Thursday.

James O'Malley and Lillis Wempe spent Thursday in Topeka.

"Y" OFFICES TO BE FILLED

Dorothy McLeod, General Secretary, Will Interview Applicants

Interviews for cabinet positions in Y.W.C.A. will be given until tomorrow with Dorothy McLeod, general secretary. The executive officers for 1934-35 who will be elected Tuesday, February 27, together with the old officers and Miss McLeod, will choose the new cabinet.

No particular experience is necessary for cabinet positions. Interest and reliability are the most important qualifications. The positions to be filled are treasurer, freshman commission representative, social committee, membership, publicity, finance, social service, student forum, Aggie pop, Christmas bazaar, hostess committee, college sister work, programs, retreats, world forum, and seven interest groups including poetry, and creative writing, world affairs (joint group with Y.M.C.A.), personality questions, clothes, problems of personal religion, social behavior, and modern books. New interest groups are introduced each year according to the students' desire.

An Individual Style In Fantastic Clothes

With spring just around the corner, The Collegian realizes the more than usual interest of students in clothes. That readers may shop more wisely, an article on advance styles based on interviews with Manhattan buyers will be published each week.—The Editor.

It's windblown this spring—not for hair, but for clothes. This season the flung-back, careless effect is the vogue, rather than a studied prim. There are shapes that haunt the thought's wilderness. And isn't it fortunate? For there is sure to be at least one among the fantastic group to suit each individual style. And so many seasons this is not the case.

Trimmings in good taste and high favor are as varied as the weather. Some of the top notchers are buttons—large wooden ones, chain belts, gold clasps, silk cords, feather trimmings, cut out flowers. Some dresses are decked with row after row of tucks, while others are finished with frills—most often of organdie. White pique collars and cuffs seem to be highly esteemed, and there are also many detachable plaid sets of this nature.

"Big organdie bows—frills—standup puffs of silk around the neck—anything to give that windblown effect," states Mrs. Anna Walters, buyer for the Vogue shop. While Miss Kathlene Cochrane, Ward M. Keller buyer, says, "Necklines are high for the most part. Tailored effects are good again,—and much organdie. There are many tight collars this season."

An excellent summary of sleeve trends was given by Miss Tillie Cordts, buyer from Coles, when she said, "Three-quarter lengths predominate in sleeves. These can be correctly worn either above or below the elbow. Then too, there is a great deal of open or drawn work in sleeves this spring." Many of them remain full—though not so extremely so as last year. Sleeves are most interesting in detail and can be one of the cleverest parts of the entire costume.

Lines and cut lean toward the swaggerish—at least for suit ensembles. These may be either three-quarter or finger-tip length. Dresses, be they plain or print, are fashioned on close fitting lines with a natural waist line. And don't forget those contrasty colors. But color alone will require another discussion in this series. Getting windblown all in one article is enough.

Helm Talks On Art

Professor of Architecture Exhibits Old Prints, Delicate Etchings and Engravings at 'Y' Forum

Rare old prints, delicate etchings, fine old etchings and engravings of the sentimental romantic period, and the work of well-known artists of today were shown by Prof. John F. Helm, jr., of the department of architecture, at student forum Wednesday noon.

Professor Helm exhibited these prints from his own collection during the course of an illustrated talk on "The Art of the Print Maker," given before an audience of students, faculty members and townspeople. He is a well-known Kansas artist who is gaining national reputation and whose work has been shown at numerous exhibits over the country.

"If we know something of the technique of making prints we can judge their quality," explained Professor Helm as he described the process of making etchings and engravings.

Among the artists, whose work he exhibited were Stanley Anderson, contemporary English artist; Birger Sandzen, dean of Kansas artists; Brangwyn, famous English artist; Urs Graf, early thirteenth-century artist; and Robert I. Lockard, assistant director of the Nelson Art gallery at Kansas City, a former instructor at Kansas State college.

In the United States, the New York Society of Etchers has laid the groundwork for the present school of etching, explained Professor Helm as he showed an etching made in 1878 during the first years of the society. The outstanding American etcher is James M. Whistler, who lived in the latter part of last century.

At present there is a revival in the making of engravings in England.

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are the sponsoring organizations of student forum. Eugene Warner, Manhattan, chairman of the Y. M. C. A. World Forum committee, introduced the speaker.

Y. W. HOLDS ELECTION

Election of the executive officers of Y. W. C. A. for 1934-35, will be held Tuesday, February 27, in Anderson hall from 8 to 5 o'clock. The officers to be chosen are president, vice-president, and secretary. The nominating committee includes Barbara Lautz, Amarillo, Texas, chairman; Mrs. Roger Smith, chairman of the advisory board; Pauline Compton, Manhattan, and Dorothy McLeod, general secretary.

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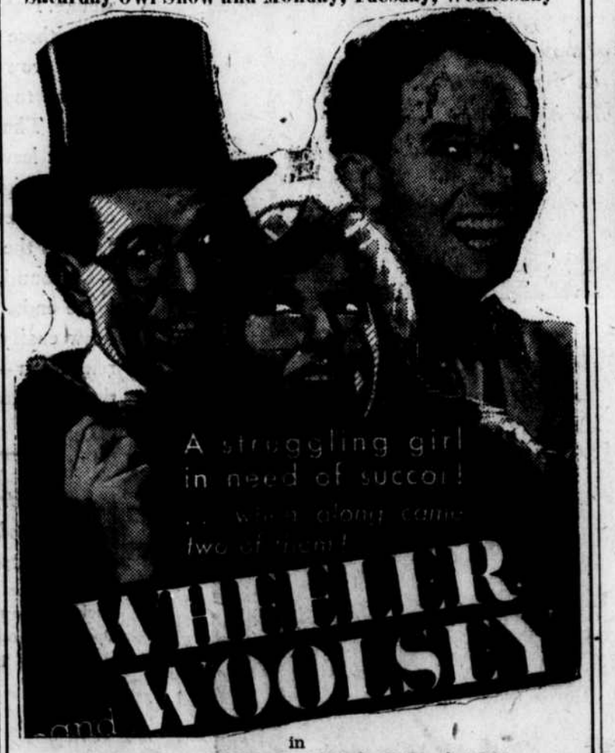
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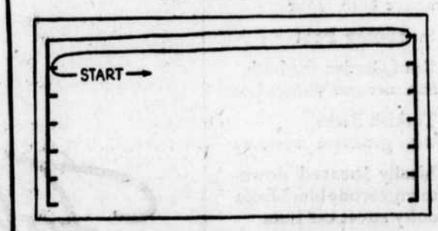
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Bill Cook (Camel smoker), famous hockey star, completed the test in 4 seconds.



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Wildcats-K. U. Clash In Last Home Contest

K-STATE COURT SEASON NEARS END IN NICHOLS GYM TOMORROW NIGHT

Final Game For Six

Kansas State Cagers Primed To Give Conference Leading Kansans a Battle—Squad in Good Shape

The final home basketball game of the season will be played tomorrow night when Kansas State's traditional enemy, the University of Kansas, invades Nichols gymnasium.

With three victories over State already under their belts this season, the Jayhawkers will rule as favorites, but Coach Frank Root has been working his men hard this week perfecting an offense and defense to cope with the conference leaders' style of play. The squad is in pretty good physical condition, and Don Hutchinson has recovered from an attack of flu.

Coach Root was undecided yesterday as to who would be in the starting lineup. It is possible that either Thornbrough or Tellejohn, the two sophomore forwards who played more than half of the Dakota Wesleyan game, may start.

K. U. is now in first place in the conference with six victories and one defeat, and will be anxious to trounce State in order to keep that position. The Wildcats are now in fifth place with two victories and six defeats.

The game tomorrow night will be the final appearance in Nichols gymnasium for Captain Bus Boyd, Ralph Graham, Don Hutchinson, Lee Morgan, "Doc" Weller, and John Bidnick. The final game of the season will be played next Thursday night, when the Wildcats invade the haunts of the last place Iowa State Cyclones at Ames.

High School Mat Tourney Today

Grapplers Battle for State Titles in Nichols Gym Today and Tomorrow

Five of last year's state wrestling champions will return here to defend their titles today and tomorrow in the annual state high school wrestling tournament. Coach B. R. Patterson, who is in charge of the arrangements, stated today that 41 regulars and 23 alternates have already sent in their entry blanks. Prospects are for a larger number of entrants than last year.

Schools that have entered and the number of entrants: Wichita East, nine regulars and eight alternates; Decatur Community high school of Oberlin, six regulars and two alternates; Wellington, nine regulars and two alternates; Wichita North, nine regulars and eight alternates; and Douglas, eight regulars and two alternates. Hartford, Topeka, and Williamsburg have signified they intend to have entrants.

The returning champions are: Elmer Hackney, Oberlin; Fred Leinbrock, Wichita East; Harlan Morrison, Everett Compton, and Dale Scrivens, all of Wellington.

The preliminary matches start at 1 o5clock this afternoon and the second round matches start at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Finals will be held 1 o'clock this afternoon and the with the consolation round starting at 1:15 o'clock. Final consolation matches will be at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

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Moving pictures will be taken of the final matches.

Wildcats In Dual With Cornhuskers

K-State Tracksters Meet Strong N. U. Indoor Team at Lincoln Tomorrow

The Kansas State track and field men will leave Saturday morning to clash with the Cornhuskers in a three place Big Six dual meet at Lincoln, Nebraska Saturday night.

The Cornhuskers tied with the Oklahoma Sooners in the Big Six indoor meet at Columbia last year and won the outdoor meet at Lincoln. However, Nebraska has lost men since last year amounting to twelve points compared to the eight points lost by Kansas State.

The Kansas State entries:

60-yard dash — Knappenberger and Booth.

60-yard low hurdles—Knappenberger and Schmutz.

60-yard high hurdles—Knappenberger and Schmutz.

440-yard dash—Jensen, J. Nixon, and Hall.

880-yard run—Dean McNeal, N. Miller, and P. Hostetter.

2-Mile—Landon and Wheelock.

Mile—Landon, Dean McNeal, and M. Nixon.

Shot put—Bell and C. Denchfield.

High jump—Schmutz and Erdtmann.

Broad jump—Don McNeal, Hall, J. Nixon, and Jensen.

As there are only two men entered in the 2-mile run, Coach Ward Haylett said Thursday that he may switch M. Nixon into that event and enter Dale Garvey in the mile with Landon and McNeal.

NEBRASKA TANKMEN TROUNCE WILDCATS

Kansas State Swimmers Lose to Huskers 20-64 in Third Loss of Season

Kansas State tank men met their third defeat of the season, and the second at the hands of the Nebraska Cornhuskers this season, here Monday afternoon by a score of 64 to 20. Nebraska swept every first, limiting K-State to three seconds and four thirds in the individual events.

Joe Creed, Wildcat captain, was defeated by Masterson of Nebraska in both the 40 yard and the 100 yard dashes although Creed has a mark of 59.8 seconds in the 100 yard free-style, which is .1 second better than the time yesterday. Masterson swam the 100 in 59.9 seconds which is .4 seconds better than the conference record.



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BASEBALL PRACTICE STARTS NEXT WEEK

Six Lettermen to Report to Coach "Mike" Ahearn Next Thursday Afternoon

Baseball practice will start sometime next week—probably about Thursday—M. F. (Mike) Ahearn, athletic director and baseball coach, announced yesterday.

If the weather is favorable, practice will be outdoors, but if it is cold or stormy, the first sessions can be held indoors, as the basketball season will be over by that time, and the courtmen will not be using the gym.

Prospects are bright for a pretty good team, with six of last year's lettermen returning. They are: Capt. Charles Gentz and Lee Morgan, outfielders; Jim LeClere, shortstop; Bus Boyd, first base; Jack Lowell, pitcher; and George Watson, catcher.

The scedule has not yet been completed, but four games each with Missouri and Nebraska have been booked. About fifteen games will be scheduled altogether.

K-STATE SWIMMERS MEET K. U. TOMORROW

Coach Moll Sees Good Chance for Victory in Contest at Lawrence

Kansas State swimmers will go to Lawrence tomorrow to meet the Kansas university swimmers in a dual meet.

Coach Moll said yesterday that if the team swims as well as it did at Washburn, we will have a good chance for a victory. K. U. beat Washburn by a score of 43½ to 40½ earlier in the season.

The probable starting lineup subject to change will be the same as the Washburn meet.

Fighters In Draw

Kansas State Boxers Tie With St. Benedict's in First Home Match of Season

Kansas State glove slingers divided the match with St. Benedict's college here Tuesday night, each team taking four bouts. K-State also took the preliminaary wrestling match.

The crowd, estimated at nearly 1,00, was unreserved in its applause of the first fight card here in six years. All the bouts held the spectators' interest from start to finish. Although there were no knockouts.

The Wildcats took a two-match lead when Dick Hamilton and Kermit Pearson won close decisions from John O'Connor, 118-pounds, and Joe Donahue, 128-pounds, respectively. This lead was soon surpassed by the Ravens when they took matches in the next four events. Ed O'Rourke, St. Benedict's, beat George Garrison, 142, Chief Garcia, Raven 135-pounder won a decision over Walter Hines, Charles Briggs took the measure of Russell Madison, 145, and Joe Casey, 160 pounds, outclassed A. A. Boeka.

Charles Scott, Wildcat 172-pounder, then made the count 3-4 in matches by fighting his way to a decision over Paul Walsh. Don Gomez, Kansas State captain, smartly cutboxed Jerry O'Donnell, 135, in the last match on the card to assure the Wildcats of a draw with the Raven pugilists.

Ivan Conwell, K-State 150-pound grappler, won a fall from Tommy Doyle, Raven matman, in a exhibition match before the fight card began.

Voltaire once said, "I don't agree with a thing the gentleman says, but I'll die to maintain his right to say it."

WRESTLERS TO MEET

Matmen Go to Lincoln for Return Match With Huskers—K-State Won Previous Contest

Kansas State matmen will go to Lincoln next Monday to meet the Cornhusker team in a dual meet.

This will be the second meet with them this season. The Wildcats took the first match by a score of 18 to 14 but this time they will be without the support of Houser and Captain Paul Griffith.

Probable contestants for Kansas State are:

Shearer—118 lb. class.
Camel—126 lb. class.
McDonald—135 lb. class.
Fowler—145 lb. class.
Young—155 lb. class.
Bohnenblust—light heavy.
Thiele—Heavy.

Win Five Firsts

Swimmers Take More Firsts Than Ever Before, But Lose Meet to Washburn

Altrough the Wildcats dropped a tank meet to Washburn college Wednesday night by a score of 46 to 38, they broke several records and won five first places out of a possible nine.

Joe Creed swam the 100-yard free style in 59.5 seconds. This is his fastest time in college competition.

Blanche's time in the 200-yard breast stroke of 2.58 was the fastest any Kansas State man has ever swam it.

The summary:

160-yard relay: Kansas State first (Churchill, Murphy, Wann, Creed).

200-yard breast stroke: Blanche, Kansas State, first; Perry, Washburn, second; Combs, Kansas State, third. Time 2:58.

440-yard free style: Munal, Kansas State, first; Armstrong, Washburn, second.

100-yard free style: Creed, Kansas State, first; Kerby, Washburn, second, Tiller, Washburn, third. Time 59.5.

150-yard back stroke: Montgomery, Washburn, first; Steele, Kansas State, second.

40-yard free style: Kerby, Washburn, first; Tiller, Washburn, second; and Churchill, Kansas State, third.

Diving: Edmiston, Washburn, first; Washburn, second; and Pinter, Kansas State, third.

220-yard free style: Creed, Kansas State, first; Armstrong, Washburn, second; and Munal, Kansas State, third. Time 2:48.

Medley relay: Washburn first (Montgomery, Perry, Kerby).

WAREHAM

O TONIGHT O

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OUTSTANDING COMEDY OF THE YEAR
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...and they were half cracked when they started
CHARLIE RUGGLES
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—in—
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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XL — The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, February 27, 1934. — Number 40

Y. W. C. A. Election Of New Officers To Be Held Today

PRESIDENT, VICE-PRESIDENT, SECRETARY, AND TREASURER TO BE CHOSEN.

In Anderson Hall

Cabinet Officers Will Be Chosen by New President, Retiring President, and General Secretary

Election of executive officers, president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, of the Young Women's Christian association for 1934-35 will be today from 8:00 to 5:00 o'clock in Anderson hall.

The following candidates were nominated by membership and the nominating committee: President—Marian Todd, Leavenworth, and Winifred Wolf, Ottawa; vice-president—Pauline Compton, Manhattan, and Elizabeth Lamprecht, Manhattan; secretary — Virginia Dole, Salina, and Ellen Louise Jenkins, Pratt; treasurer—Nancy Jane Campbell, Lakin, and Katheryn Knechtel, Larned.

The nominating committee included Barbara Lautz, Amarillo, Texas, chairman; Pauline Compton, Manhattan; Dorothy McLeod, general secretary, ex-officio; and Mrs. Roger Smith, chairman of the advisory board.

Qualifications for the officers include that the candidates must be interested in Y.W.C.A. and the Student Movement; firm in their decisions; and know how to conduct the work to the best advantage. The president must have had cabinet experience.

It is not too late to consider the other cabinet positions or other forms of Y.W.C.A. work for the following year "Y" officials said yesterday. Those who are interested are to arrange for an interview with Miss McLeod as soon as possible. No particular experience is necessary. New interest groups are introduced each year and any one who knows of new topics for group discussion which will be of interest to the students is asked to see Miss McLeod. The interest groups for this year were poetry and creative writing; world affairs (joint group with Y.M.C.A.), personality questions, clothes, problems of personal religion, social behavior, and modern books.

The cabinet officers to be chosen by the new president who will be elected today, Dorothy Blackman, Manhattan, retiring president, and Dorothy McLeod, general secretary are: freshman commission, social committee, membership, publicity, finance, social service, student forum, Aggie Pop, Christmas bazaar, hostess committee, college sister work, programs, retreats world forum, and seven interest groups.

"OUTSTANDING GROUP"

Miss Dorothy McLeod, Y.W.C.A. secretary said last evening, "The list of nominees represents an outstanding group of women. I feel that it is up to the women on the Y.W.C.A. membership list to vote today and decide on the officers for the coming year."

SHELDON HERE MONDAY

Dr. Charles M. Sheldon of Topeka, author of "In His Steps," will speak in Manhattan Monday, March 5, under the auspices of the Manhattan Peace club and the Kansas Student League for Peace. Doctor Sheldon is a clergyman among whose better-known books are "The War-ship Builders" and "The Thirteenth Resolution.'

At 4:00 o'clock Monday afternoon the noted Kansan will address an open meeting of students and faculty-members in recreation center on "New Facts Face Old Mars". In the evening at 8:00 o'clock he will speak in the Manhattan high school auditorium on "The Outlook for a Warless World."

Youngest Student Finds College To Her Liking

Not until a few days ago did Ada Marie Ruff, Manhattan, realize that she was the youngest student in Kansas State college. That is, not until, after an investigation on the subject, a Collegian reporter announced the news to her.

"You mean to say that I'm the youngest freshmen in this college?" she asked.

"Yes, you're the youngest now. Of course, several years ago there was a boy who entered at the age of 14. You entered when you were 15, didn't you?"

"Yes."

"And you're 16 now?"

"Yes."

Ada went to grade school in Rossville. The first year she passed the first and second grades, and the third year she passed the fourth and fifth grades. When she was a sophomore in high school, Ada moved to Manhattan to continue her schooling.

She is interested in sociology and hopes to become a sociology teacher. Ada plans to attend Chicago university during the last two years of her college career. When asked if she found college subjects difficult she said, "No, at least not all of them. In fact, I like college much better than high school."

"And why do you like college better than high school?"

"Because I don't have to study so hard," she laughed.

May Move Insect Products to K. S. C.

Offices and Laboratories of Division Might Be Moved From Washington, Officials Say

The possibility that the offices and laboratories of the division of stored products insects of the U.S.D.A. bureau of entomology might be transferred from Washington, D. C. to Manhattan has been disclosed by officers of the experiment station here.

Dr. P. N. Annand and Dr. R. T. Cotton in charge of the cereal and forage, and stored products division of the U.S.D.A. were in Manhattan last week consulting with Prof. George A. Dean who has charge of the entomology division of the Kansas State experiment station.

While the arrangements are far from certain or complete it is known that the bureau officials were favorably impressed by the facilities at Manhattan. Doctor Cotton and Doctor Annand also consulted with Superintendent L. C. Aicher of the Fort Hays branch of the experiment station.

Doctor Cotton, Dr. R. H. Painter of the department of entomology, and George B. Wagner, a graduate of Kansas State college in entolmology, consulted with Supt. L. C. Aicher of the Fort Hays branch of the Kansas state experiment station in Hays Tuesday.

Doctor Cotton and Doctor Annand have been in Manhattan since February 19. Last week both men addressed members of the Popenoe club on phases of their research work. The Popenoe club is made up of faculty and students interested in entomology.

FROG CLUB GAINS TWO NEW MEMBERS

Maxine Redman and Donna Bell Crawford Qualify in Tests Last Week

Maxine Redman, Manhattan, and Donna Bell Crawford, Little River, are the two new members who passed the tryouts for Frog club, February 15.

In order to pass the tryouts, the swimmers used the backstroke, crawl, sidestroke, and breaststroke—all for form. For speed they used the side overarm stroke and crawl. They were required to swim five lengths of the pool for endurance and to make three dives.

At their last meeting February 20, the members of Frog club discussed plans for the swimming pageant to be presented March 5, in the men's swimming pool of Nichols gymnasium.

COLLEGE HOSPITAL

Students confined in the college hospital are Willett Taylor, Lawrence; Joseph Zitnik, Scammon; George Watson, Clifton; Ralph Dent, Bavaria; and Alice Barrier, Topeka.

Hazel Blythe, White City, withdrew from college last Friday because of ill health. Miss Blythe was a freshman enrolled in home economics.

SCHEDULE FOR AG ORPHEUM DRESS REHEARSALS

Wednesday, February 28

6:15—Alpha Kappa Lambda.
6:45—Pi Beta Phi.
7:20—Alpha Delta Pi.
7:55—Delta Delta Delta.
8:20—Glee Club.
9:20—Cosmopolitan.
10:10—Acacia.
11:00—Phi Kappa Tau.

Thursday, March 1

6:15—Delta Delta Delta.
6:45—Acacia.
7:35—Alpha Delta Pi.
8:10—Phi Kappa Tau.
9:00—Pi Beta Phi.
9:35—Cosmopolitan.
10:25—Alpha Kappa Lambda.
11:00—Glee Club.

Students And Faculty In A CWA Conflict

SEATON DECLARES RULES NOT BEING OBSERVED BY WORKERS UNDER NEW PLAN

Several Drop Work

Students Allowed to Work Only Eight Hours Per Day—Or Thirty Hours Per Week

There have been several failures on the part of students and faculty members to observe the regulations set by the government for work on the college student employment program, commonly called CWA, Dean R. A. Seaton of the division of engineering, said yesterday.

The government has made specific regulations as to hours to be worked each day and each week. No student can work more than eight hours a day, nor more than 30 hours in any one week. According to Dean Seaton, many time-slips have come into his office marked for nine hours of work in one day. In this case the extra hour must be lost by the student or the department must stand the expense.

Each department must send the time slips for each week's work to Dean Seaton's office by Monday of the following week. Here they are checked and the pay roll will be made up at the end of the month. This pay roll will then be certified at the business office where the student workers will receive their checks. No definite date has been set for the issuance of the checks.

There are a few cases of persons who have dropped their work. Some have obtained better jobs and their assignment card has been given to someone else on the list of approved applications. The student may not take over the same job that was dropped but is given one that will be suitable to him.

Prof. E. R. Dawley of the engineering division attended a meeting of the board of directors of the Kansas Engineering Society at Topeka Friday and Saturday.

Ten Groups To Compete For Silver Cups In Ag Orpheum Friday and Saturday Nights

WINNING GROUP MAY BE PRESENTED AT LOCAL THEATRE NEXT WEEK

Ticket Sale Today

Faculty Committee Will Judge Stunts First Night—Audience Will Judge Second Night

Plans for the annual Y.M.C.A. Ag Orpheum to be presented March 2 and 3 were completed last night with the selection of the judges.

Friday night the judges will be Miss Dorothy McLeod, Winifred Walker, and Prof. R. I. Thackery. Miss Helen Hostetter, Prof. Kingsley W. Given, and Dr. Howard T. Hill will be the judges on Saturday night.

The ten stunts have been divided into two classes, long and short. Silver plated cups will be awarded the winner of each group. These cups are said to be the most beautiful ever to be presented and will arrive Thursday when they are to be put on display.

The stunts will be judged the first night by a committee which will base its opinion on general effectiveness, originality, and "finish." The second night, judging will be done by the audience in the form of popular applause. The committee headed by Dr. Hill will compare the results of the two nights and make the final decisions. He will also present the trophies after the performance Saturday night.

It was announced yesterday by Nelson Reppert, business manager that tickets would go on sale today for 25 cents in Anderson hall. Reppert also said it was probable that the winning act will be presented at one of the Manhattan theatres the week following the Ag Orpheum.

Organizations have been holding rehearsals at their houses and dress rehearsals have been scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday nights Prof. H. Miles Heberer of the department of public speaking has been helping to direct and perfect the acts. Professor Heberer made the statement that this year's program would perhaps be the most outstanding and entertaining show in years.

Control Survey Work Has Begun

CWA Project Started Friday After One Week Delay—134 People Employed

Work on the state CWA project of secondary control surveys was begun Friday after a delay of one week in getting the project transferred to state supervision from its former administrator, the U.S. coast and geodetic survey.

The project is a continuation of the work supervised by the federal government and is being carried on under the same provisions and conditions which regulated the other project, which ended February 15.

Three factors are considered in giving employment. They are war service preference, needs of the individual, and requirements of the work. The project is to be carried on under the 30 hour week.

This work is under the supervision of Prof. L. E. Conrad, head of the department of civil engineering, who is state representative of the U.S. Coast and Geodetic survey.

At this time there are 134 people employed in carrying out this work which will continue to April 5. Field work, however, is to stop March 29, but the office work will continue one week longer.

The present adverse weather conditions have the work seriously tied up, but the workers hope that this delay will be only temporary as is to be expected at this time of the year.

WILL ATTEND CONFERENCE

Prof. George A. Dean, head of the department of entomology, will attend the conference of North Central State Entomologists at Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., February 27.

Professor Dean and Dr. Roger C. Smith, also of the entomology department, are on the program of the conference.

PRESIDENT TO SPEAK

Pres. F. D. Farrell will speak on "How to Meet the Public" Thursday evening in Calvin hall at 7:15 o'clock.

This will be the third talk of the "Social Behavior" series of discussion meetings being sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. Students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Dean Mary P. Van Zile will give the last talk of the series March 8 on "The 1934 Youth Attitude Toward Social Relationships". R. F. Fritz, Kansas City, and Ethel Olney, St. Joseph, Mo., are in charge of the meetings.

To Submit Plans For New Building

Proposed Structure Would Be Headquarters for U.S.D.A. Men Stationed at Kansas State

Plans for a new building at Kansas State to cost $125,000, will be submitted in a few days in answer to a request from the United States department of agriculture, according to an announcement made yesterday by President F. D Farrell.

"Presumably, the department of agriculture has been asked to submit building projects of value in conducting governmental work as possible PWA projects," President Farrell stated.

The building would be made of stone, would be two and one-half stories in height and would provide office and laboratory space for U. S. D. A. workers. Three new sections of greenhouse also would be constructed near or in connection with the building for use in plant industry experiments by the U. S. D. A. men. The building and greenhouse would be attached to the north end of the greenhouses now standing.

At least seven U.S.D.A. men are stationed at the college under a cooperative arrangement, and President Farrell estimated that as many more are stationed elsewhere in the state and probably would be stationed here if facilities were adequate. Plans are being prepared by the department of architecture and the agricultural experiment station.

Other building projects under consideration, President Farrell said, are a field house and an armory. The armory is being considered in connection with a proposal that public works funds be used to build armories at about 25 land grant colleges.

NO STUDENT ASSEMBLY

Five Week's Examinations Interfere With Regular Exercises

Student assembly will not be held this week because of the five-week's examinations.

Variety of Acts In Ag Orpheum This Week End

Five weeks quizzes—Ag Orpheum—study hours—rehearsals—chemistry formulas—dance steps—notebooks—and costumes ! ! !

Thus runs the lives of the students who will produce the entertainment on the evenings of March 2 and 3 in the college auditorium.

Trial scenes, jail scenes, lobby scenes, depot scenes,—any and every kind of scenes (even love scenes) will be exposed on these eventful nights.

Convicts, fan dancers, Alices in Wonderland, foreign representatives, madonnas, villians, magicians, Bing Crosbys, Mae Wests, and scores of other entertainers will parade for the audience.

To the people of Kansas State comes the opportunity to see a rare combination of musical comedy, "mellerdramer," farce, pantomine and pageant—all in one evening—for the sum of 25 cents.

A "Moonlight Madonna" in a "Dark Lobby" "Stops, Looks, and ? ? ? ?" to the "Trial of the Knave of Hearts" and a "School Room Musical" while "The Nations, The World, All Mankind" become "Ten Knights in a Barred Room."

Such is the run of the Ag Orpheum stunts, but please, don't quit on me. It's really worth while ——just read this.

The Acacia's are giving a whale of a good satire on the recent theatre-welfare board question, and with Cora Oliphant as Mae West—well, YOU say it.

With Sally Rand coming in a movie, she'll have some competition with the Alpha Kappa Lambda fan dancer. When you see "Spud" Morgan as a ticket agent and Jeannette Moser as a "villain", you will "Stop, Look, and ? ? ? ?"

Some of you "bolds" will have a swell chance to reminisce when the Phi Taus bring on their bars and convicts to spend a last night in jail.

Not changing the subject, but speaking of songs, you should hear that glee club. With 90 people crooning popular songs and giving their version of college love—it will take weeks to recover. Better take your best girl. Future Co-eds and Joe Colleges will be presented through the medium of the Mason and Lillian Amos schools of dancing when 70 youngsters strut their stuff.

But—"Above All Nations is Humanity" and so the Cosmopolitan club brings to us a pageant which promises to be an outstanding number on the program. Interpreting the native costumes, manners, and language the Cosmos have brought a brilliant array of costumes which have been imported from Panama, India, Argentine, Hungary, Persia, and China—especially for this Aggie Orpheum. 'Tis rumored that this budding group posed yesterday afternoon for newspaper cameramen.

STUDENT OFFICERS OF R. O. T. C. UNITS NAMED BY SULLIVAN

Professor Niehaus Is Forum Speaker

Washburn Economist Will Discuss New Deal at Meeting in Cafeteria at Noon

Maintaining their objective of bringing to this campus well-known speakers on present-day problems the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. are bringing Wednesday noon, as student "Y" forum speaker, Prof. Fred R. Niehaus, M. B. A., of the economics department of Washburn college.

Professor Niehaus will speak on "What Can We Expect From the New Deal". He has made a special study of "The New Deal." Faculty members, students and townspeople are invited.

Those who attend may eat lunch at the cafeteria, carrying their trays upstairs or they may go only to hear the speaker who is introduced at 12:20 o'clock. Lucille Allman, Manhattan, and Eugene Warner, Manhattan, are in charge of student forum.

QUILL CLUB MAGAZINE TO BE ISSUED SOON

"Mirror" Will Be Published in Late April—Ask for Contributions

The Mirror, a magazine to be published under the auspices of Quill club, will be released the latter part of April according to Kenneth Davis, chancellor of the organization. Any person whose work is published in this magazine, and who is not a member of Quill club, will be elected to that organization.

A membership contest which is now open will continue until the first of April. During this period contributions of prose, poetry, and short story will be judged by the membership committee. All manuscripts should be turned in to the office of Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the department of journalism.

N-I-B-B-L-I-N-G-S

. . . . Much to our regret we find that a misstatement was published in Nibblings last time and we wish to offer our apologies to Prof. E. T. Keith and the Royal Purple board in particular, and to everyone in general . . . . They had no intention of dropping any paying job from the staff of the Royal Purple and we were very much misinformed when we said that they were planning such a move. . . . The Delts are second page news again since they let three of the brothers stand up their dates this last weekend . . . . Judgment should be suspended unless the girls with whom they had dates are known. . . . An Alpha Xi Delta was embarrassed the other night when she was found parked with her date in a garage . . . . Probably she found it hard to be romantic in such cold weather . . . . The Oklahoma Daily, publication of the University of Oklahoma, recently called our basketball team "lumbering football heroes in basketball togs". Some joke . . . . Riding habits are not to be worn to school says Dean Van Zile . . . . Evidently she considers the riding habit a bad one. . . . Kayo Feldt called the dean's office Saturday to see if classes were to be held after the snow storm . . . He says that Purdue, from whence he came, always dismisses classes when it snows. . . . All of which may be pointless, but not more so than the antics of Leonard Carrel, the Phi Tau. To win a dollar bet, he paraded along sorority row in his mentionables, namely and to wit, one pair of shorts, one derby, one pair of spats (no shoes) and a tux shirt and tie . . . . He won the bet, but only received ninety-five cents and a cigar . . . . Jenny Johnson, we hear, likes floor shows very much . . . . The Pi Phi football banquet caused little flurry among the girls . . . The only one who was particular was Lucille Allman, and as she was permitted to take Danny Blaine into dinner . . . . Everything was lovely and the goose hung high . . .

You'll find it a safe policy always to patronize Collegian advertisers.

Military Department Head Chooses Landon and Palmer

VEATCH AND RICHARDS ARE COAST ARTILLERY MAJORS; SEATON TO BE MAJOR

Corporals Chosen

L. E. Hay Is Captain of Coast Artillery Corps; First Lieutenants and Cadet First Sergeants Are Announced

C. N. Palmer, Kincaid, was appointed cadet colonel of the coast artillery corps, and D. C. Landon, Topeka, was named cadet lieutenant colonel of the infantry, by order of Lt. Col. John S. Sullivan, head of the military department, last Saturday.

J. E. Veatch, Ozark, Mo., and J. C. Richards, Manhattan, are the new coast artillery majors. R. M. Seaton, Manhattan, was appointed infantry major.

Other appointments in the coast artillery corps are: captain, L. E. Hay, Clay Center; first lieutenants, N. E. Miller, Kansas City, P. A. Neuschwanger, Bloomington, Ben Sellers, Lyons, A. E. Siler, Garden City, H. S. Spear, Leoti, L. G. Stukey, Manhattan, O. Trotter, Anthony, M. A. Welhe, Bushton, and M. W. Wilcox, Wichita. Second lieutenant, A. R. Duree, Perry.

Cadet first sergeants, W. E. Combs, Manhattan; C. L. Ruff, Manhattan; and D. E. Swift, Olathe. Sergeants, R. F. Adams, Wellington; F. E. Brenner, Waterville; R. S. Cassell, Salina; H. F. Eddington; H. O. Hoch, Riley; V. Hopeman, Independence; W. C. Kosiner, Manhattan; L. D. Madsen, Corbin; J. E. Moore; and A. W. Tobias, Lyons.

Cadet corporals, C. R. Crawford, Luray; L. H. Johnson, Talmo; E. H. Kloepper, Monrovia; D. R. Lee, Salina; E. M. Lill; L. M. Lovejoy, R. F. Marin, Topeka; F. E. Smith; H. A. Stewart; J. M. Towner; M. E. Van Tuyl, Peabody; and H. L. Wimmer, St. George.

The other infantry appointments are: cadet captains, D. D. Klinger, Ashland; M. J. Peters, Halstead; and L. L. Truax, Peabody. First lieutenant, C. T. Kostner.

Infantry cadet corporals announced yesterday, of company "A" in the first platoon are J. B. Edwards, Phillipsburg; E. C. Henry, Belleville; G. R. Pauling, Manhattan; M. Pelischek, Manhattan; and W. F. Stewart, Kansas City, Mo. Members of the second platoon are R. S. Haggman, Courtland; R. L. Harris, Topeka; W. F. Hines, Manhattan; J. E. McColm, Emporia; W. F. Ross, Manhattan and W. W. Wilson, Manhattan.

Company "C", first platoon—M. M. Barber, D. E. Flenthrope, Wamego. Second platoon—J. P.

(Continued on Page Two)

Heigh-Ho! Wasn't It Warm Last Summer?

Manhattan experienced the first sharp thrust of winter yesterday morning as the mercury dropped to eleven below zero over a six inch blanket of fluffy white snow-flakes that fell Saturday and Sunday. Bobsleds, one-horse sleighs, coasters, and improviso-skis made their appearance on the streets of Manhattan Sunday, as students and townspeople joined in winter sports.

The health department was doing a rushing business yesterday morning, but most of the students were being treated for sore throats and colds resulting from the change in weather, according to Dr. C. M. Siever, college physician. Although no sled accidents have been reported, Doctor Siever said that they usually treat a few students for injuries after every snow. Doctor Siever cautioned the students against getting their feet wet. Wet feet is the principal cause of colds following a snowstorm, he said.

The snow which totaled 6 inches was very flaky and light and was equivalent to only .47 inches of rainfall, according to government records kept by the physics department. Evaporation will probably take up all but a small fraction of the moisture which the snow represents, members of the physics department said yesterday.

Out Of Quarantine

Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity House Not to Be Closed

A provisional quarantine that was placed on the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity a short time ago when R. R. Dent, Bavaria, a member, became ill with scarlet fever, will be lifted this morning.

Occupants of the house have been permitted to attend classes with the provision that they were not outside the house except during class hours.

With one exception, signs of the disease have not appeared in the group since the cause of Dent's illness was discovered. J. E. Zitnick Scammon, is thought to have a severe attack of influenza.

PEACE LEAGUE TONIGHT

Petitions against compulsory military training at Kansas State college will be started tonight at a meeting of the Student League for Peace, to be held at 7:30 o'clock in room 58 of th home economics building, according to an announcement last night by officers of the organization.

Contacts with many other colleges in Kansas have already been made, it was announced, and plans will be discussed at the meeting for organizing a state-wide cam-

MAGAZINE SELLS OUT

All copies of the 1934 Kansas Magazine have been sold and 30 more will be printed this week. Originally there were 1000 copies printed. Most of these have been sold over the state of Kansas.

IT'S WINTER AGAIN

Many activities ceased and life was drab as snow continued falling from Saturday morning until late Sunday night.

Many students found it impossible to leave their homes in order to attend classes. Those who ventured out found it equally impossible to show any signs of enthusiasm over their intellectual training. Costumes of unusual design were donned and no apologies were necessary.

Social activities suffered no less. Home and fire-side were the most popular places of recreation. A few students indulged in the ever-popular sport of sled-riding—but the cold soon drove them to seek warmer temperatures.

Weekend guests found difficulties in getting back to their respective homes. Buses were uncertain as roads in many places were blocked.

But remember winter precedes spring, and you can't change that.

STUDENTS AID IN SOCIOLOGY PROJECT

Kohrs and Lamb Work With Dr. R. C. Hill in Rural Survey

Ben Kohrs, Elmo, and E. R. Lamb, Manhattan, have been working since January 1 with Dr. Randall C. Hill associate professor in the department of economics and sociology, on a rural sociology project sponsored by the Federal Emergency Relief administration.

The workers have been using a very detailed schedule by which they are surveying a "controlled" group of families in four counties of the state. The groups are made up of people who have been on relief since October 1, and of people who have not been on relief at any time. According to Doctor Hill, the work is about one-half completed. It was started January 2, and will probably continue until May 1. Kohrs and Lamb will not return to school until the beginning of the fall semester.

The government is making a similar survey in 22 states. It is believed that the project will give the administration a better understanding of the conditions of families where relief is required, and will assist in planning a relief program.

CWA employees are assisting Doctor Hill in the local survey.

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Milfred J. Peters.....Sports Editor
Lloyd Riggs.....Assistant Sports Editor
Frank Shideler.....The Snooper
Jaconette Lawrence.....Babblings
Mark Kannal.....Nibblings

Nelson Reppert.....Business Manager

A WISE MOVE

It has been rumored that Kansas State college students will be allowed to vote in the coming special referendum on Sunday movies.

In view of the fact that college students cast an 8 to 1 vote in favor of Sunday movies last fall, it is important that city officials in Manhattan consider the participation of students in voting in the coming city referendum.

Perhaps those citizens of Manhattan who are fighting Sunday movies in the city would not be in favor of allowing students to vote on the matter. On the other hand, students have the right to ask for a voice in deciding the question.

Manhattan officials should consider every angle of the matter from the students' viewpoint. They certainly deserve more consideration than was afforded them last fall.

"WAR IN THE SPRING"

By Franklin Thackrey

Who can predict the nature of the next war? Guesses concerning the weapons and tactics which will be used are entertaining, but rather futile, for the only laboratory which can determine the nature of the next war is war itself. This speculation should seem rather trivial to those who really want to prevent war. We don't want to argue about the R. O. T. C. Perhaps, on the one hand it does teach discipline which will be valuable in any kind of fighting, and perhaps it would be folly to abolish it until we remove the causes of war; perhaps on the other hand it spreads militarism and is itself a cause of war.

Let's go beyond this to a rather simple, vitally important question. If France and England, or Russia and Japan should go to war, will we be willing to follow a true policy of isolation and put our battleships on the ocean to see that no vessel sails from our shores to one of the countries at war, carrying American goods or American people?

If England and France should fight (which seems most unlikely now), and we send munitions to one, the other will have our battleships out to prevent our ships from touching enemy shores. They will have cruisers, submarines, and airplanes to turn back our wheat ships; unless, of course, we have a navy so strong that no other power will dare offend us.

Prices will be high, profits rich; our merchant ships will sail and ask American naval protection. Yes, there's the trouble, isn't it—our eastern, capitalist, munition making profiteers? But w-a-a-i-t. There's the farmer who can once more make a living raising wheat. And really (he rationalizes) isn't it cruel to refuse to sell these warring nations food, and so starve innocent women and children?

The unemployed journalist has a new job writing war news from the front or editing it back home, and at a good salary, too. Of course, there will be a depression afterward, but we all have our fingers in the pie now, and we'll worry about that tomorrow.

The United States has faced such a dilemma in two periods of her history. Both times, her answer was war. From 1797 to 1812 we slid from an undeclared naval war with France into a struggle on sea and land with her enemy, England. In the years 1914 to 1917 we turned from a threat of war with England to a death battle with her arch foe, Germany. Both times we fought for freedom of the seas, didn't we? And we scarcely knew which side to take. In neither case did the fear of bringing America into the war stop the attacks on our ships.

Once more the dread rumor spreads round the world in awful whispers: "War in the spring!" Again Alan Seeger's words echo, "But I've a rendezvous with Death at midnight in some flaming town, when spring trips north again this year. . . ." Next spring there may be war, no one can say. If it is between two naval powers, each will try to stop our trade with the other. We must give it up, protect it, or watch the Lusitania and the American merchant ships sink again in silence. The munitions company on the Atlantic with its stockholders in El Paso; and the wheat farmer in Kansas, the Illinois company that makes his tractors, and his son in Kansas State college all want profits! If you stop their trade, you must blockade American coasts with American ships. If not, isolation is a dream to be forgotten.

Somewhere, in our national policy or in international cooperation, there may be an answer. What will America do if war breaks out again between naval powers? To us, that question sweeps aside the argument as to whether or not R. O. T. C. should be compulsory. We feel that friends of peace should try to solve it.

"It may be he shall take my hand and lead me into his dark land and close my eyes and quench my breath—it may be I shall pass him still. . . ."

OUR NATION'S HEROES

Are our dreams to be shattered? Are our ideals to be done away with? Are we to be deprived of a goal to lead us on to better things?

Are we to stand meekly by and watch the sacred names of our forefathers robbed of the bids to fame which they have cherished for centuries? Only last week Doctor Miller told an assembly of bona fide students and faculty members—and possibly a few socially inclined townspeople—that Abraham Lincoln was a common man. He said that Lincoln was born in a log cabin, which every one know, but he also said that nearly every one at that time was born in a cabin—which no one had stopped to think about.

That breaks up the illusion that it is great to be born in a cabin. The speaker said also that the fact that Lincoln did not have an education was not in his favor because neither did anyone else, then. That does away with the idea that to be uneducated means a sure fire start on the highway to success.

The Snooper

Hypotheticalities based on unverifiable rumors has it that while the Betas were away to their party it was up to the Kappas to play. It seems that the Betas stole an owl or some paraphernalia that belonged to the Kappas. Jane Harmon and a few hench-women wearily waltzed up to Beta house and secured the much wanted piece of nonsense that denotes sisterhood in Kappadom.

"The Sig Ep party was a success—Harmon wasn't there." It must have been the party or something that started Abbott, of the local Sig Ep Abbotts, on his romantical career. Particulars are not known but maybe his fraternity brother, who may be mentioned here next week, will tell us more about this Romeo.

Dealing in individualities instead of the great common herd may we take up the name of Ralph Owen. Ralph is a Sigma Nu, probably much to their chagrin, he drapes himself unwantedly around public places. He is very rosy cheeked and thinks he is a good example of a soul broken by wine, women and song. Also he is a good example of blank, blank, and so on.

The college "band" led by "Handlebar" Downey gave the act between halves at the basketball game Saturday night. The band as loyal as it is was sadly drowned out by the spectators who were surprised at the score at the end of the first half.

Can you imagine a history teacher referring Freddie Hill, a good example of the Bronx cheer from New York, to the Ag department to find out—(so help me)—what buffalo chips are? (Uncensored by the editor!)

Can you imagine parents sending their boys to a peace-loving school in this great middlewest to be trained to go out and kill each other? No, it is not the idea of the parents, nor of the students, in fact who does like the R. O. T. C.?

Nathan Fligstein, the Jerusalem representative of the Cosmopolitan club, says that he absolutely will not be in its Ag Orpheum stunt, declaring that he has no natural ability for acting. Incidentally, twelve members of the club have received the costumes of their native countries for the act.

Badluck, The Freshman

Dear ma and pa:

well it snowed hear the other day and rite away i got a job shoveling off a womens sidewalks and I made enough money to take my girl to a midnight show the other night in Aggieville. I never got home until about one o'clock but that is the last time I am ever going to stay out that late because it dont do a feller no good and besides there aint no sense in loosing so much sleep.

The aggies played anuther basketball game the other night and those ku players sure did show us what a real baskutball game was because they got so far ahead of us after the secund haff that we didnt keep no more scores after that. Anyway the aggies showed that they could take it even if those ku players were better than we were. It was the last baskutball game that is going to be played hear and about the next thing that is going to happen is baseball which is really a better sport than anything else on account of there aint any baskets which have to be shot and no football to carry from the ten-yard line down to the middle of the field.

Now you take baseball is a game which dont require so much worrying about who is going to win because there is usually 9 innings instead of only 4 which is the case in baskutball and football. Me and my 5-h club for iron men was thinking pretty hard about organizing a baseball teem but I don't believe we'd better doing much about that until we get some of the more important things straightened out on the campest.

We are going to have some 5-weeks quizs this week and everybody is sure feeling lown down because 5-weeks quizs is about the worst thing there is unless it is 9-weeks quizs. Anyway I guess I had better get to studdying that farm management coarse if i ever expect to be a master farmer. your son, BADLUCK.

STUDENT OFFICERS ARE ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Front Page)

Hanson, H. D. Kirgis, and H. G. Kirgis.

Company "E", first platoon—C. C. Arnett, Clay Center; A. C. Ausherman, Elmont; R. J. Doll, Ellinwood; G. H. Foster, Emmett; E. E. Howe, Stockdale; F. A. Jenkins, Osage City; M. H. Kannal, Kansas City; and K. A. Pearson, Council Grove. Second platoon—R. E. Athey, Junction City; B. F. Beaver, Ottawa; H. J. Haas, Almena; J. Harshaw, Manhattan; L. T. Harvey; Council Grove; W. Herrmann, Offerle; L. W. Herring, Tulia, Tex.; L. W. Horne, Alma; and N. O. Thompson, Manhattan.

Company "G", first platoon—D. E. Eshbaugh, Manhattan; E. L. Eshbaugh, Manhattan; W. S. Scott, Topeka; H. M. Skaggs, Dodge City; J. T. Wallingford, Kansas City; T. H. Zeigler, Junction City; and F. I. Zoglin, Kansas City, Mo. Second platoon—B. W. Black, Utica; A. R. Blythe, White City; A. L. Evans, Barnard; P. Gilpin; H. M. Nixon, Manhattan; E. B. Wimmer, and D. A. McNeal, Boyle.

Company "H", first platoon—W. A. Challender, Sedgwick; C. W. Gerber, Oneida; P. W. Ljungdahl, Menlo; I. J. Ramsbottom, Munden; J. W. Rowland, Clay Center; F. J. Shideler, Girard; L. E. Wenger, Powbottom; and J. D. Wright, Oketo. Second platoon—L. H. Cool, Glasco; D. W. Gregory, Cheney; R. Hall; E. P. Marx, Manhattan; J. L. Myler, Andover; E. W. Parsons, Winfield; L. R. Shultz; and H. Wilcox.

Company "I", first platoon—C. M. Crow, Manhattan; C. H. Denchfield, Piedmont; D. M. Garvey, Waverly; R. W. Kirk, Scott City; F. B. Majors, Elmo; R. P. Murphy, Norton; D. E. Sisney, Bonner Springs; and J. Zitnik, Scammon. Second platoon—E. C. Betz, Enterprise; R. D. Churchill, Junction City; C. D. Hanson, Jamestown; G. H. Hoopingarner, Manter; E. C. Sample, Council Grove; W. L. Schoolkraft, Fredonia; W. W. Temple, Moline; and W. Thornbrough, Lakin.

SEATON IN NEBRASKA

Dean R. A. Seaton of the division of engineering spoke at the fourth annual Nebraska Engineers' roundup at Lincoln, Neb., February 24.

The central theme of the association meeting was the proposal to secure a law in Nebraska requiring the registration of all engineers. "What Enables an Engineer to Be Classified as a Professional Man," was the subject of Dean Seaton's talk. Before the meeting began, Dean Seaton spoke to the freshman engineers at the University of Nebraska.

AT THE DICKINSON

"Six of a Kind"

The "Six" in this picture are Charley Ruggles, Mary Boland, W. C. Fields, Alison Skipworth, George Burns, and Gracie Allen. Charley Ruggles starts on a vacation to California with his wife; and unknowingly he takes a suitcase of stolen money. He is charged with embezzlement by the bank where he works. George Burns and Gracie Allen take the trip to California as passengers "to help with expenses." Charley Ruggles is caught in a small western town by W. C. Fields, the local sheriff that "cooperates" with the real robber who poses as a detective. The show ends well with Ruggles clearing himself of the embezzlement charges. W. C. Fields nearly steals the show when he puts on a drunken pool-playing skit. The show is full of laughs and complex situations.

—F. S

AT THE VARSITY

"Hips, Hips, Hooray"

"Hips, Hips, Hooray" is the latest Wheeler and Woolsey effort—it probably would have been a good picture if the Kansas censors had not chopped it to pieces. Nevertheless, it's good entertainment even if it is a bit disconnected in spots.

Wheeler and Woolsey go into the beauty parlor business, and end up in a cross-country race. The musical numbers are good, only Ruth Etting just sings one song. Dorothy Lee and Thelma Todd furnish the feminine interest. J. L.

TO PREPARE BULLETIN

Mr. P. O. Snelling who has been in charge of sorghum resistance work at Lawton, Okla., arrived in Manhattan Tuesday, February 20, to consult with Prof. George A. Dean and Dr R. H. Painter of the department of entomology, regarding the preparation of an experiment station bulletin on his studies.

Mr. Snelling, a graduate of Kansas State college, has been studying the resistance of sorghums to chinch bugs. Mr. Snelling will be in Manhattan for the rest of the week.

RETURN FROM PROJECTS

Clarence Collins and Harold Nonamaker who have been employed on mosquito-control projects at Ottawa and Wellsville, have discontinued their work and returned to Manhattan.

The projects, financed by the federal government, were fairly well completed by February 15, when funds were cut off. Both Collins and Nonamaker are graduates of Kansas State college.

NEW PICTURE HERE

A picture of the largest sawmill in the world has been presented to the engineering division by R. R. Paine, a student here in 1908. The sawmill is located at Burns, Oregon, and is unique because it is the only mill of any size to be located outside of timber country. The picture was received last week.

PASSES EXAMINATION

Will G. McDanel, Ashland, Ohio, a freshman in industrial journalism, recently received word from Representative Charles West of Ohio, that he had passed an examination taken last semester for entry into the United States naval academy, Annapolis, Md.

If he successfully passes another mental test and a physical examination to be taken this spring, McDanel will enter the academy this summer.

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1 Luckies *do not* use the top leaves . . . because top leaves are under-developed . . . they are not ripe . . . They would give a harsh smoke.

2 Luckies *use only the center leaves* of the finest tobacco plants . . . because the center leaves are the mildest, tenderest, smoothest.

3 Luckies *do not* use the bottom leaves, because bottom leaves are inferior in quality. They grow close to the ground, and are *tough, coarse* and *always sandy*.

This picture tells better than words the merit of your Lucky Strike. Luckies use only the center leaves. Not the top leaves, because those are under-developed—not ripe. Not the bottom leaves, because those are inferior in quality—they grow close to the ground and are tough, coarse and always sandy. The center leaves are the mildest leaves, the finest in quality. These center leaves are cut into long, even strands and are fully packed into each and every Lucky—giving you a cigarette that is always round, firm, completely filled—no loose ends. Is it any wonder that Luckies are so truly mild and smooth? And in addition, you know, "It's toasted"—for throat protection, for finer taste.

Lucky Strike presents the Metropolitan Opera Company
Saturday at 1.30 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, Lucky Strike will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete Opera, "Lucia di Lammermoor"



Always the Finest Tobacco and only the Center Leaves

NOT the top leaves—*they're under-developed—they are harsh!*

The Cream of the Crop
"The mildest, smoothest tobacco"

NOT the bottom leaves—*they're inferior in quality—coarse and always sandy!*

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Society -

E-A-E-B-L-I-N-G-S

Since the Collegian has recently become an anti-everything paper, Babblings feels that the time has come to expose some of these rackets. The Collegian is against war, because the assistant editor has one more semester of military, and little Kenny hates to "play war" exceedingly. By some very delicate work it was discovered that the editor, after being muscle bound for years took up physical education and developed athlete's foot—thereby the crusade began. By spring a campaign against the extinction of the college althogether will be started! . . .

The Sigma Nu-Alpha Delt party Friday night from all reports was a very quiet affair . . . . What Chi Omega is going to put on an A.T.O. pin in the near future? But perhaps she was just having them chained to see the artistic effect . . . . Clark Kostner, who reestablished the Delts socially this semester, is again making history. After getting a bit rattled last week he discovered that he had three dates for the same night, with his sauve manner he got the thing straightened out and the girls pacified—what a personality! . . . . The Tri Deltas had to import a boy from K. U. to play drunk in their Ag Orpheum. The local union is now on a strike and threatens to picket the auditorium this weekend! . . . .

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, February 27.

English lecture—recreation center, 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

Agricultural economics club meeting—Waters hall, 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

Alpha Zeta smoker—community house, 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

Peace League meeting—L58, 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

Wednesday, February 28.

Episcopal student meeting—Calvin 58, 4 to 4:30 o'clock.

Men's glee club rehearsal—Fairchild 1, 5 to 6 o'clock.

Thursday, March 1

4-H club meeting—Nichols gym, 8 to 10 o'clock.

Frog club meeting—Nichols gym, 7 to 9 o'clock.

Girls' glee club rehearsal—Fairchild hall, 5 to 6 o'clock.

Y.W.C.A.-Y.M.C.A. interest group on social behavior—Calvin hall, 7 to 8:30 o'clock

Friday, March 2

Ag Orpheum—College auditorium, 8 o'clock.

Men's glee club rehearsal—Fairchild 1, 5 to 6 o'clock.

Alpha Tau Omega

Ed Criner, Wichita, and Dale Thomas, Ellsworth, were weekend guests at the house.

Charles Hutchinson, an alumnus of the University of Minnesota chapter, was a guest last week.

The Wellington high school wrestling team stayed at the house during the state high school wrestling tournament.

Clovia

Formal initiation was held Sunday for Ceora Caven, LeRoy; Helen Hayward, Valley Falls; Iola Meier, Abilene; Kathryn Marquart, Hutchinson; Virginia Herst, Argonia; and Hazel Walden, Leavenworth.

A house party was given Friday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Jessie Dean spent Friday in Lindsborg.

Dinner Bridge Party

Miss Nina Browning and Miss Eva McMillan entertained 14 guests with a dinner bridge party Sunday night.

Sigma Nu

Ralph Olin and Ellsworth Abbey, ElDorado, spent the weekend at the Sigma Nu house.

Carlyle Grage was a house guest last weekend.

Guests from California

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Windle of Glendale, Cal., are visiting Mrs. Windle's sister, Dorothy Barfoot of the art department.

Chi Omega

Merle Ross, Dover, was a weekend guest at the house.

Luella Graham and Genevie Johnson, Topeka, and Geraldine Grass, LaCrosse, were weekend guests.

Lucy and Grace Fenner, Jewell City, were guests at the house Friday.

Zelma Conn spent Friday night in Lawrence. Marian Fitzwater returned with her and was a guest at the house Saturday and Sunday.

Jane Kahl and Mary Ellen Springer spent Friday night in Kansas City.

Chi Omega alumnae were entertained by Mrs. H. Brumm at her home at 1719 Poyntz last night.

Theta Xi

Nelson Davidson and Loren Davidson were dinner guests Thursday evening at the house.

Delma Inskeep, Wichita, and Charlotte Brooks, Brewster, were dinner guests Sunday.

Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta announces the pledging of Jean Roper, Manhattan.

Mary Hartnett, Staffford, and Betty Nicholson, Kansas City, Mo., were weekend guests at the house.

Susan Bonebrake, Hutchinson, was the guest of Gwendolyn Starkey Wednesday and Thursday.

Pi Beta Phi

Dinner guests Sunday were Betty Jean Brookes, Mary Alice Lahey, and Helen Hagen, Wichita; Eugenia Ebling and Malena Jane Berglund, Lindsborg; and Vera Trusler, Junction City.

Delta Sigma Phi

William Kilmer, Kirwin, was a weekend visitor.

Alpha Delta Pi

Esther Row, Topeka; Pauline Funk, Silver Lake; and Alice White, Jewell, were weekend guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wallace, Manhattan, were dinner guests Sunday.

Earl and Carol Erickson, Fort Riley, visited their sister, Esther Erickson, over the weekend.

Kappa Delta

Vera Bowersox, Topeka, and Mrs. Nickerson, Great Bend, were house guests last weekend.

Mildred Sands spent the weekend in Wichita.

Mary Lou McConthy spent the weekend in Wamego.

Delta Tau Delta

Ralph Exline, and Gene Ross are attending the Western Division conference of Delta Tau Delta at Boulder, Colo., this week.

Harry Brenner and Clark Kostner visited at K. U. over the weekend.

"Pop" Warner visited at Salina over the weekend.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained with a buffet supper Sunday night. Approximately 26 guests were present.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Mr. R. C. Lafean, national president of Phi Sigma Kappa, visited the local chapted Wednesday and Thursday.

Sunday dinner guests were Pauline Funk, Silver Lake, and Alice White, Jewell City.

Dinner for Cabinet

Members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet will be dinner guests tonight of Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Holtz. Following the dinner the cabinet members will hold a business meeting.

Tea for CWA Women

Dr. Helen Ford, head of the department of child welfare and euthenics, will entertain the 33 CWA young women, who are here for training in nursery school management, with a tea this afternoon.

Banquet for Reserve Officers

Col. John S. Sullivan, head of the military science department, was a speaker at the banquet for the local Reserve Officers association, held at the Wareham hotel, February 21. J. A. Bell, Salina, president of the Kansas department of the association, and Capt. Hiram Tuttle, Fort Riley, were the other speakers. Captain Tuttle is connected with the quartermaster corps.

Initiation Dinner

Dr. Francis Shepardson, Granville, Ohio, national president of Beta Theta Pi, attended the initiation dinner of the local chapter February 21 at the Wareham hotel. Dr. William M. Jardine, state treasurer and former president of Kansas State college, was also a guest at the banquet.

Chi Omega

Ruth Dufa was a dinner guest at the house Wednesday night.

Rita Woodbury, Abilene, and Genevie Johnson, Topeka, were guests at the house Thursday.

Alpha Tau Omega

Charles Hutchinson, of the University of Minnesota chapter, is a guest at the house last week.

Col. Guy C. Rexroad, Hutchinson, visited his son James at the house Wednesday night.

SEATON ON STATE TOUR

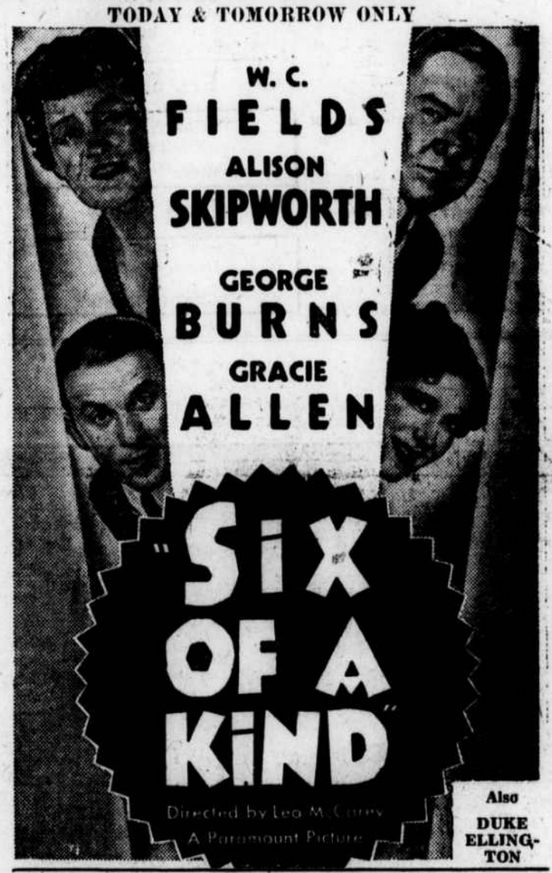
M. A. Seaton, poultry extension specialist, will leave Manhattan this week to travel over the state to see that the hatchery operators' code is being put into use. He expects to be gone about four weeks.

District meetings will be held with five county agents and three or four poultry leaders from each county.

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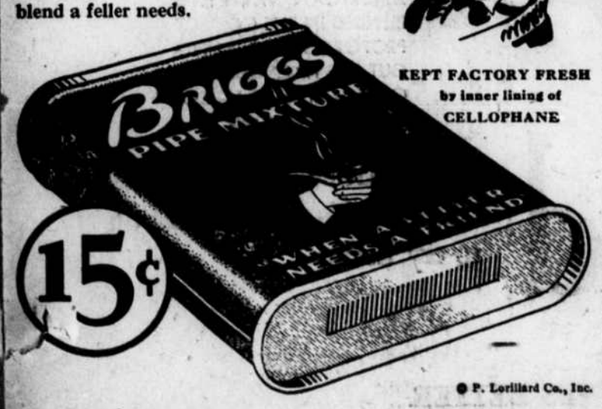
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March 2 and 3
EIGHT O'CLOCK P. M.
Two Hours of Solid Entertainment

COMPETITIVE ACTS

"Moonlight Madonna." — Alpha Delta Pi

"Trial of the Knave of Hearts." (from Alice in Wonderland) — Pi Beta Phi

"Stop, Look, and ? ? ? ?" — Delta Delta Delta

"Ten Knights In a Barred Room." — Phi Kappa Tau

"The Nations, The World, All Mankind." — Cosmopolitan Club

"The Dark Lobby." — Acacia

"School Room Musical." — Alpha Kappa Lambda

NON-COMPETITIVE ACTS

Mason School of Dancing
Lillian Amos School of Dancing
The Girls Glee Club

Admission - - - 25c
College Auditorium. Directed by H. Miles Heberer.

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Sale Starts Tuesday, February 27, 9 a. m.



Ladies Suedes and Suede and Kid Combinations $2.95 values — $1.89

Galoshes — Zipper and Snaps to $3.50 Values — 98 cents

1 Lot of Pumps & Straps — WHITE For tinting Values to $6.50 — $1.89

1 Lot of Womens Footwear — Odds and Ends Pumps and Straps Medium and high heels — 89 cents

1 Lot of Ladies Shoes — Walk-Overs Medium and high heels $10.50 values — $1.98

Women's Arch-Type Shoes — Walk-Over Queen Quality and Cantilever $10.50 values — $3.89

Ladies House Slippers — Odds and Ends to $2.50 values — 98 cents — Others to $1.98

Ladies Suedes — Pumps and Ties Medium and high heels $6.00 values — $3.49

1 Lot of Ladies Shoes — to $8.50 values — $2.39

Ladies Beach Sandals — Flat heels Regular $1.50 values — 79 cents

Oxfords — Smart New We guarantee their quality — Values to $6.00 — $3.98

Men's Leather House Slippers — Values to $6.00 — $1.98



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Jayhawker Cagers Whip K. S. Quintet

After Great First Half, Wildcats Are Downed 39-23 by Kansas University Five

The pennant-bound Kansas university Jayhawkers defeated Kansas State for the fourth time this season and extended the Wildcat losing streak to seven games, when they pulled out a 39 to 23 victory with a great last half rally in Nichols gymnasium Saturday night.

The score at the half was 13 to 13, but in the second period a Jayhawker onslaught put the game on ice. Kansas took a 4 to 2 lead in the first few minutes of the game, but then K-State, with several beautiful long shots, took a handsome 11 to 4 advantage. However, the university cagers then warmed up and took a 13 to 12 lead, after which Graham made a free throw to the score at the half.

At the start of the second half K.U. made three quick baskets to take a 19-13 lead, but Stoner and Freeland connected to bring the tally 17-19. But at this point a K.U. rampage got under way, and "Phog" Allen's pupils scored twenty points while State was getting but one free throw. This gave the Jayhawkers a 39 to 18 lead which Graham and Boyd cut down a little in the last few minutes.

This victory assured the Jayhawkers, who have won the championship the past three seasons, at least a tie for the pennant this year. If they win either one of their last two conference games with Oklahoma and Missouri, they will be undisputed champions this season, but if both the Tigers and Sooners should down the Mt. Oread men, a triple tie between Kansas, Missouri, and Oklahoma would result.

The box score:

Kansas (39)	FG	FT	F
Harrington, f	4	0	0
Ebling, f	5	2	1
Allen, f	0	0	1
Shaffer, f	0	0	1
Wells, c	3	1	1
Kappleman, g	3	2	3
Gray, g	2	0	0
Vanek, g	0	0	0
	17	5	7

Kansas State (23)	FG	FT	F
Weller, f	0	0	1
Graham, f	3	2	1
Stoner, f	1	0	2
Morgan, f	0	0	0
Bidnick, c	0	0	2
Freeland, c	1	1	0
Boyd (C), g	2	2	2
Hutchinson, g	2	0	3
Gilpin, g	0	0	0
	9	5	11

Referee: George Gardner.

BLIND WOMAN IN CONCERT

Miss Carol Rickert, a blind woman and former student at Kansas State will appear in a concert of her own compositions tonight at the community hall in Kansas City. Miss Rickert attended Kansas State from 1922 to 1924. She was enrolled in industrial journalism.

George Burant, tenor from the Ehrnman studio, and a soprano from Marianne Clarke's studio, will assist the young composer.

With Dr. Andreas Bard's permission, Miss Rickert has used two of his poems for musical settings and she will play them on tonight's program. Miss Rickert has been writing music for several years.

STUDENTS AND REHM IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Wheel Breaks on Car on Highway Near Kansas City Sunday

Capt. William F. Rehm, professor in the department of military science, and four members of the Kansas State rifle team escaped injury late Sunday afternoon, when one of the wheels of the car in which they were riding broke loose from the axle.

The accident occured a short distance outside Kansas City. The men were returning from a rifle match with Kemper Military Academy at Boonville, Mo.

The team members continued to Manhattan by bus while Captain Rehm remained in Kansas City to have his car repaired. Reports did not state how badly the car was damaged.

I. S. Game Winds Up Court Season

Wildcats' 1934 Schedule Ends With Cyclone Contest at Ames Thursday

Big Six Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Kansas	7	1	.875
Missouri	6	3	.667
Oklahoma	6	3	.667
Nebraska	5	5	.500
Kansas State	2	7	.222
Iowa State	1	8	.111

Kansas State's final game of the season will be played in Ames Thursday night when the Wildcats and Cyclones tangle in a game which will have a last place significance. If the Wildcats win, they will obtain undisputed possession of fifth place for the season, leaving the Cyclones in the cellar, but if the Ames aggregation is victorious, Kansas State and Iowa State would be tied at the bottom of the conference standings with two victories and eight defeats to show for the season's work of both.

In the previous meeting of the two teams in Manhattan, K-State was victorious, 28 to 23, but the Cyclones are usually tough on their home court, as the pennant-chasing Oklahoma Sooners, who were defeated 40 to 38 at Ames, will testify.

A Defeat After Rally By Creed

K-State Swimmers Beaten 35-49 By Jayhawkers Saturday

Although two pool records were broken by Joe Creed in the swimming meet with the Kansas Jayhawkers Saturday at Lawrence, the Kansas State team was defeated 35 to 49.

Covering the distance in the 100-yard dash in 58.3 seconds, Creed was able to break the record of 58.5 seconds made by Kerby of Washburn college in the K. U.-Washburn meet at Lawrence a week ago. The pool record of 2 minutes 40.5 seconds in the 220-yard free style also fell as Creed swam it in 2 minutes 39.5 seconds.

Creed was also high point man of the meet with eleven points and Fred Malo of the Jayhawkers was second with ten points.

The summary: 440-yard relay—Won by Kansas (Miller, Nichols, Thorne, and Malo); second, K-State (Churchill, Murphy, Wann and Creed). Time, 4 minutes, 21.2 seconds.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Blanche, K.S.; second, Heter, K.U.; third, Combs, K.S. Time, 2 minutes, 48.4 seconds.

150-yard back stroke—Won by Dill, KS.; second, Steele, K.S.; third, LaShelle, K.U. Time, 2 minutes, 1.4 seconds.

50-yard dash—Won by Malo K. U.; second, Thorne, K.U.; third, Churchill, K.S. Time, 27.8 seconds.

440-yard free style—Won by Shultz, K.U.;second, Nichols, K.U.; third, Munal, K.S. Time, 6 minutes, 2.8 seconds.

100-yard dash—Creed, K.S. first; Malo, K.U. second; Thorne, K.U. third. Time, 58.3 seconds. (New pool record.)

Fancy diving—Won by Heter. K. U.; second, J. Hanson, K.S.; third, Pinter, K.S.

220-yard free style — Won by Creed, K.S.; second, Shultz, K.U.; third, Nichols, K.U. Time, 2 minutes, 39.5. (New Pool Record.)

Medley relay—Won by Kansas State. (Steele, Blanche, and Churchill). Second Kansas U. (LaShelle, Dawson, and Miller). Time, 4 minutes, 9.4 seconds.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

The senior team won the intramural tennequoit games. Practice for basketball intramurals started yesterday in preparation for the tournament to be held March 12.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority is leading in the race for the intramural trophy with a score of 200 points. Van Zile hall is running a close second with 195 points. A score of 190 points has placed Alpha Delta Pi sorority third. Alpha Xi Delta and Chi Omega sororities are tied for fourth with 180 points.

Maxine Redman and Donna Belle Crawford have passed the tests and been accepted as members of Frog club.

WRESTLERS WIN

Kansas State wrestlers last night won a 26 to 6 victory over the University of Nebraska matmen at Lincoln. The Wildcats took four matches by falls and two by decision. The Huskers won 2 decisions. In a previous match here Kansas State beat Nebraska 18-14.

BASEBALL THURSDAY

Varsity baseball practice will start in Nichols gym Thursday afternoon at 4:00 'clock. Coach M. F. Ahearn desires that all candidates eligible for varsity competition turn out for practice.

Indoor Track Meet Tonight

Seventeen Organizations Entered in Annual Intramural Event—Many Students to Participate

The intramural indoor track meet will be held tonight in Nichols gymnasium. This is an annual event in which several hundred students participate. So far 13 Greek letter organizations and four independent teams have sent in their entry blanks.

The order of events is as follows: Pole vault, high jump, and 35 yd. dash trials and semi-finals at 7:15; 220 yd. dash at 7:20; trials and semi-finals for low hurdles at 7:45; medley relay at 8:00; 440 yd. dash and finals of the low hurdles at 8:30; standing broad jump at 8:40; 880 yd. dash (for those running for joints) at 9:00; 880 yd. dash (for those running for places) at 9:15; and the half-mile relay at 9:30.

WICHITA EAST WINS H. S. WRESTLING MEET

Gilbert Matthews of Wichita North Wins Individual Honors in Annual Tournament

By virtue of their 28 points, Wichita East high school carried off team honors in the annual state high school wrestling tournament held here last Friday and Saturday. Wellington high was second with 20 points.

Following closely on Wellington's heels came Wichita North with 18 points for third. Oberlin and Atwood were tied for fourth with 10 points each. St. Francis had six points and Douglas scored four.

The contest for individual honors was close, with Gilbert Matthews of Wichita North first with seven points. Four other wrestlers followed with six points each. Elmer Hackney, Oberlin, king in the unlimited class, Max Pendleton, of Wichita East, 95 pound title winner, Dale Duncan, St. Francis, 135 pound class winner, and Raymond Coplin, Wichita East, 145 pound king, were the four tied for second individual honors.

Harlan Morrison and Everett Compton, both of Wellington, were the only two of last year's champions to retain their titles this year. Elmer Hackney, Oberlin, was runner-up in the unlimited class last year and succeeded to the title this year. Fred Leimbrock, Wichita East, and Dale Scrivens, Wellington, were the two who lost their titles this year. Leimbrock was the last year 95-pound champ, but wrestled in the 105-pound class this year. Scrivens wrestled in the 135-pound class.

The first and second place winners in each weight follow:

95-pound class: Max Pendleton, W. E. first; Lyle Oyler, Wellington, second.

105-pound class: H. Morrison, Wellington, first; Fred Leimbrock, W. E., second.

115-pound class:Douglas McFarland, W. E., first; Donald Blue, W. N., second.

125-pound class: Everett Compton, Wellington, first; John Wilson, Atwood, second.

135-pound class: Dale Duncan, St. Francis, first; Dale Scrivens, Wellington, second.

145-pound class: Raymond Coplin, W. E., first; Richard Hudson, Douglas, second.

155-pound class; El Al. Smith, W. N., first; DeRoy Scoby, Atwood, second.

Unlimited class: Elmer Hackney, Oberlin, first; Emner McCammon, Wellington, second.

Huskers Win Meet

Two Records Fall as Wildcats Lose To Nebraska 31 1-2 to 71 1-2 at Lincoln Saturday

The Kansas State track team lost to the Nebraska Cornhuskers, 31 1-2 to 71 1-2, in their third indoor track meet of the season. It was the opening meet for the Nebraska team.

Although the track was still quite soft from melting snow leaking through the roof, two meet records were lowered by Lambertus of Nebraska and Landon of Kansas State. Lambertus, who was A. A. U. low hurdle champion last year, clipped the low sticks in 6.8 seconds and Landon took the mile in 4:29.8 coming in less than a yard ahead of Funk of Nebraska, who had been leading until the home stretch. Landon's time in the mile also lowered the varsity record in that event.

The Kansas State team was handicapped considerably last week by colds and injuries. Jensen, quarter miler and relay man, was unable to run and Miller suffered from a sore leg.

Prof. L. E. Conrad and Prof. C. H. Scholer, both of the engineering division, attended a meeting of the Missouri Highway Engineering association Saturday held in Kansas City, Mo.

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YOU'LL LOVE THESE TUNES
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His finest role to date, as the wayward parent who tried to reclaim a prodigal daughter.
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An amazing story of children hoboes

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* * * * *

IT'S smart to be sensible, but you can be both sensible and chic by wearing the new reptile shoes in natural color, both ties and pumps with boulevard heels. They're swanky with any color scheme and are extremely smart for both dress and campus wear. Nygren's, 110 S. Fourth.

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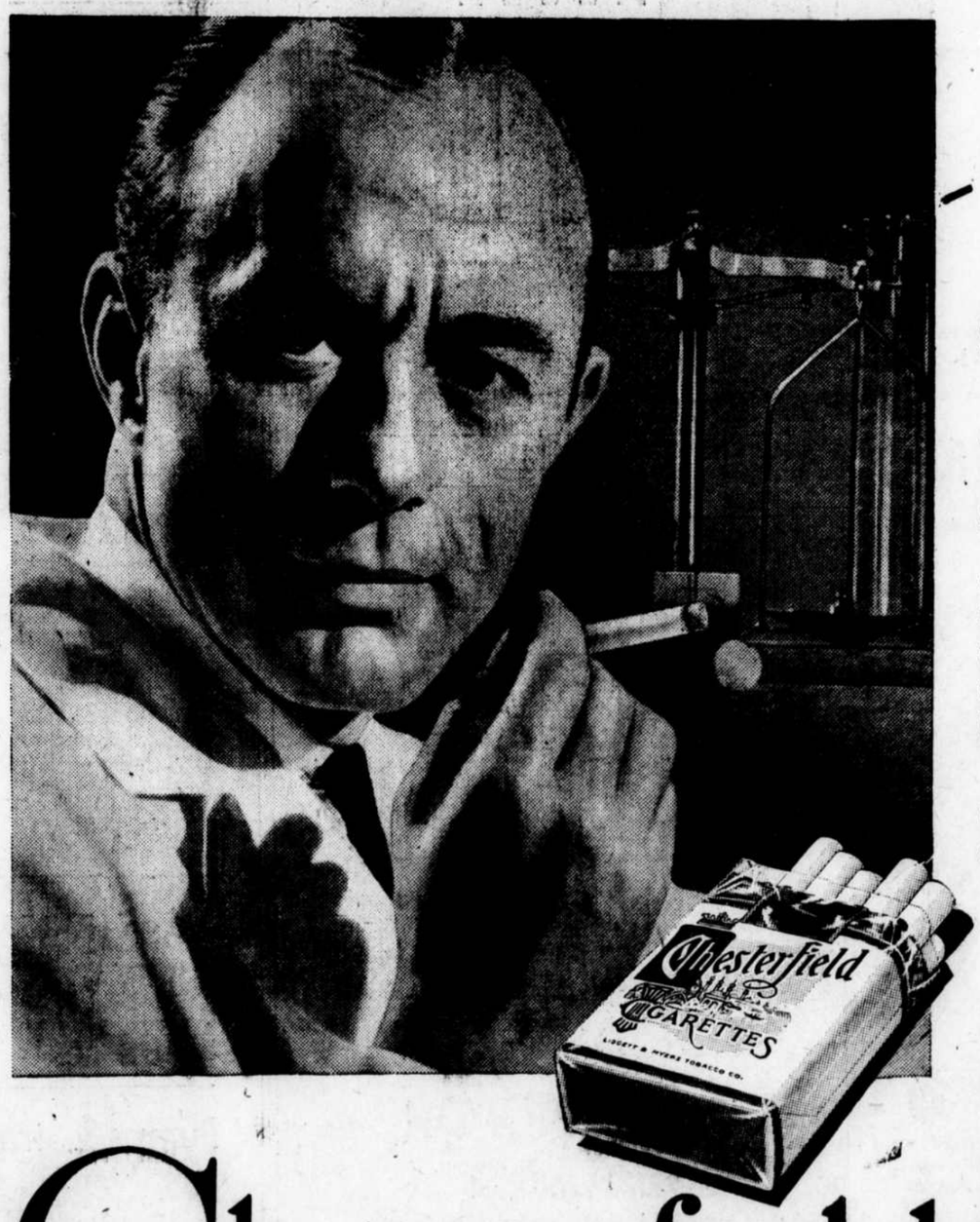
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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XL — The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, March 2, 1934. — Number 41

Chas. M. Sheldon To Give Two Speeches Here Monday On International Relations

FAMOUS CLERGYMAN AND AUTHOR TO DISCUSS WAR AND PEACE

A Noted Kansan

Will Speak in Recreation Center in the Afternoon and in the High School at Night

Charles M. Shelton, Topeka, well known clergyman, and author of "In His Steps", will give two speeches concerning international relations Monday. Doctor Sheldon is a prominent worker for peace, and recently was instrumental in having signs calling attention to the Kellogg peace pact placed in post offices in Topeka and elsewhere.

At 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, Doctor Sheldon will speak on "New Facts Face Old Mars" in recreation center.

Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, he will speak at the Manhattan high school auditorium on "The Outlook for a Warless World."

According to Who's Who, Doctor Sheldon was born in Wellsville, N.Y. February 26, 1857. He graduated from Brown university, and from Andover Theological seminary. Since then, he has received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Temple college, Washburn, College, and Brown university.

Since 1889, Doctor Sheldon has lived in Topeka. From 1889 to 1919, he was connected with the Central Congregational church there, either as pastor or as minister at large.

From 1920 to 1925, he was editor-in-chief of the Christian Herald, New York. Since that time he has been a contributing editor of the same paper. He has written many books, some of the best known of which are: "In His Steps," "The Warship Builders,' and "The Thirteenth Resolution."

At the last meeting of the Kansas State Student League for Peace, held Tuesday evening in L58, petitions demanding the abolition of compulsory military training at Kansas State college were started. In circulating these petitions, the league is cooperating with other student groups in colleges over the state.

Winifred Wolf New President Of Y.W.C.A.

ELECTED TO NEW OFFICE AT GENERAL ELECTION HELD TUESDAY

160 Votes Are Cast

Virginia Dole Is New Secretary and Nancy Jane Campbell Is Treasurer—Strict Qualifications for Candidates

Winifred Wolf, Ottawa, was chosen president of the Young Women's Christian association in an election of new executive officers held in Anderson hall Tuesday. One hundred sixty votes were cast in the election.

Elizabeth Lamprecht, Manhattan, was chosen vice-president; Virginia Dole, Salina, was elected secretary, and Nancy Jane Campbell, Lakin, was chosen treasurer.



Winifred Wolf

Qualifications of the candidates were: an interest in Y. W. C. A. and the Student Movement; firm in their decisions; and they must know how to conduct the work to best advantage. The president must also have had cabinet experience.

Approximately 20 new cabinet members will be picked by the incoming officers sometime this week to take office about April 1. These members compose the several committee groups such as membership, publicity, finance, social committee, Aggie Pop, college sister work, and seven interest groups.

The retiring officers are Dorothy Blackman, Manhattan, president; Ruth Langenwalter, Wichita, vice-president; Ruth Gresham, Manhattan, secretary; and Harriet Reed, Holton, treasurer.

A cabinet training conference will be held in Emporia March 16-18 to which all men and women cabinet members in Kansas may go. Kirby Page, editor of 'World Tomorrow" and author of several books, one of which is "Living Creatively," is to be one of the main leaders. There are to be other important leaders and speakers but definite plans have not been completed.

GRAD CANDIDATE FOR PROFESSIONAL DEGREE

P. M. McKown May Receive Engineer's Honor From Kansas State This Spring

P. M. McKown, who graduated from Kansas State college in 1932 is a candidate for a professional engineering degree this spring. He has been employed by the Western Electric company at Chicago during the past several years.

After graduating from college McKown first took a year of training in a student training course given by this company in which brief experience was obtained in the operation and installation of the company's products. He then became connected with the cost reduction department which has charge of engineering improvements in the methods of manufacturing equipment for the telephone service.

After four years experience in this department he was placed in charge of a group of engineers handling the same work.

The purpose of this work is to originate, analyze, and make effective investigations of changes in design of equipment to facilitate easier manufacturing, and to determine the most economical and logical division of assembling and wiring operations between the shop departments and the organizations which install the equipment.

KANSAS MAGAZINE SALES ARE GOOD

Thirty Extra Copies Printed After Supply Is Exhaustd

The supply of 1934 issues of the Kansas magazine is nearly exhausted, according to Prof. R. I. Thackery, editor of the publication. Several bookstores of Manhattan have already sold their supply and there are only a few copies left at the college.

Although, 1,000 copies were printed originally, the sales this year were greater than expected, and thirty more copies were printed last week.

The book was sold also at bookstores in Topeka, Hutchinson, Lawrence, Atchison, Kansas City, Wichita, and several other cities in Kansas.

Dean Justin Writes To Friends Here From Delhi, India

Dr. Margaret M. Justin, dean of the division of home economics, is now on the last part of her cruise around the world. She was in Alexandria on February 19, from where she was to go to Italy for two weeks, then continue her Mediterranean cruise, past Gibraltar, and start for New York City. She expects to be home early in April.

Doctor Justin sailed from San Francisco on October 6 to spend part of her sabbatical year in travel. Honolulu, Japan, China, Singapore and India have been the chief places she has visited.

Her last letter written in Delhi, India, follows in part:

"The Imperial City of Delhi is divided in two parts, Old Delhi and New Delhi. The town spreads over a large area because New Delhi with its government buildings, magnificent homes of the princes and wide paved streets, was started some three miles out. Here one sees the Capital City England hoped to make, which is yet alien to the life of Delhi,—it scarcely seems a part of India.

"Old Delhi is a pageant of poverty and filth, depicting the life of the common people. Camel caravans and two wheeled horse carts pack the streets. Most of the people on the streets are men and boys dressed in their colorful but far from clean clothes. Few Englishmen are seen, practically all the civil posts are held by Indians. The whole thing is a picturesque, but not enticing—colorful, but not romantic scene."

Prof. Paul Wiegel, of the architecture department spent Thursday afternoon in Topeka attending the "Rural Housing Conference."

SPEAKER ON CAMPUS



Dr. Charles M. Sheldon, noted clergyman and author, who will speak in recreation center Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock on "New Facts Face Old Mars." In the evening at 7:30 o'clock, Doctor Sheldon will speak in the high school auditorium on "The Outlook for a Warless World." Among the noted Kansan's better-known books are "In His Steps," "The Warship Builders," and "The Thirteenth Resolution.'

Students Asked To Observe Deadline

Royal Purple Staff States Book Will Be Delayed Unless Copy Comes In

Work on the 1934 Royal Purple will be delayed if students do not observe the deadlines for copy and pictures, according to Mary Whitelaw, assistant editor.

The senior pictures must be taken by Saturday, March 10, which is the deadline for photograph receipts. Seniors must also fill out their activity cards and return them to the Royal Purple office in Anderson hall before March 10.

The staff asked yesterday that organizations desiring space for pictures and copy in the book complete ararngements at once.

All students are urged to contribute snap shots for the feature section of the yearbook. These should be taken to the Royal Purple office in Anderson hall as soon as possible.

Groups To Initiate

Browning and Ionian Literary Societies Will Have Formal Services Tomorrow

The Browning and Ionian literary societies will hold formal initiation services tomorrow afternoon.

Those to be initiated into the Browning society are Margaret Daum, Manhattan; Velda Ackenhauser, Manhattan; Leora Caven, LeRoy; Grace Van Scoyoc, Mont Ida; Olive Weaver, Clay Center; Cornie King, Manhattan; Thelma Fleury, Jamestown; Laura Donat, Manhattan; Aldene Nussbauer, Labanon; Edna Mann, Quinter; and Georgia Odel, Abilene.

The Ionian society will hold initiation for Vada Crawford, Little River; Margaret Hutchings, Glenview8, Ill.; Edith McCaslin, Osborne; and Magdalene Wenger, Powhattan.

N-I-B-B-L-I-N-G-S

Senior Pan-Hel led by the roundtable Si Sartorius went on a rampage not long ago and demanded a cheaper year book .... The boys were under the impression that they could obtain the same quality book for less money .... It seems that many students think that the annual is an easy graft for those lucky enough to get the jobs .... Those that believe that it doesn't take any work might inspect the proceedings at any time .... As long as the Collegian is against things editorially may we suggest that it declare a ban against certain gossip printed which does more harm than good and which, as the immortal saying goes, is very unfunny .... Far be it from us to criticize any institution, but we would like to know why certain houses in which a memberr has a communicable disease are campused from all activities except that of going to class .... If the atmosphere of the classrooms is so antiseptic that germs won't live in it, ideas are pretty sure to die also ....

One of the most noticeable things this year immediately after the snow-storm last week was the almost total absence of snow-ball tossing. A professor sugested yestrday that Kansas State students are becoming serious-minded.

11 PHYS ED MAJORS ON INSPECTION TRIP

Complete Study Will Be Made of Schools in Wichita by Seniors

Eleven seniors in the department of physical education will make the annual inspection trip to Wichita Monday. The group will return Wednesday afternoon.

A complete inspection of physical education, health education, health service, and recreation will be made at 13 different schools and recreation centers from kindergarten up through high school.

Those who will make the trip: Dan Blaine, Tom Bushby, R. D. Gage, Ralph Graham, Homer Hanson, E. Honeycutt, Jimmy LeClere, Jack Lowell, Dougal Russell, George Watson, and Harold Weller.

Orators, Debators In Emporia Contest

Public Speaking Tournament Is Sponsored by Emporia Teachers' College and by the C. of E.

Kansas State college is being represented by four debaters and two orators in a public speaking tournament with 13 other schools at Emporia, today and tomorrow. The tournament began yesterday.

Warren DeLapp, Elk City; Mac Kappleman, Athol; Albert Worrel, Manhattan; and James York, Vinland, are the debaters. Gene Warner, Manhattan and Earl Parsons, Winfield, are the orators.

The debaters are coached by Prof. H. B. Summers, of the department of public speaking. Dr. H. T. Hill, head of the department of public speaking, coaches the orators.

This tournament is sponsored by the Emporia Teachers college and the College of Emporia.

INSECTS CAN TAKE IT

Doctor Smith Says Bugs Don't Mind Cold Spell

"Entomologists have been asked frequently whether or not the recent cold spell may not have reduced the number of insect pests," Dr. R. C. Smith of the department of entomology, said yesterday.

The prevailing opinion of the entomology department as stated by Doctor Smith is that there has been no marked reduction in the numbers of any of the insects.

Insects in the fields were protected by a thick blanket of snow according to Doctor Smith, who said that the canker worm which has been infesting the elm trees around Manhattan was probably unharmed.

WILCATS TROUNCED, 37 TO 16

Kansas State Shares Big Six Cellar After Defeat

Kansas State will share the 1934 Big Six basketball cellar with Iowa State, as a result of a decisive 37 to 16 trouncing handed the Wildcats by the Iowans at Ames last night. Both teams have a season record of two victories and eight defeats in conference play.

The Cyclones led all the way, and were ahead at the half, 26 to 7. Kansas State made but one field goal in the first half. Wagner, the Iowa State center, was high point man with five field goals and four charity tosses for a total of 14 points.

It was the final game of the season for both teams.

Marian Ellet Will Speak At Matrix Banquet

THETA SIGMA PHI WILL SPONSOR ANNUAL EVENT ON MARCH 13

Invite Journalists

Kansas Newspaper Woman Has Had Eventful Journalistic Career Writing for Publications

Miss Marian Ellet, columnist for the Concordia Blade-Empire and the Kansas City Journal-Post, will speak at the annual Matrix banquet to be held at the Gillett hotel March 13. The banquet is sponsored by the Kansas State college chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalistic fraternity, and is open only to a limited number of guests. Those invited will include women students interested in journalism, alumni, and prominent women of Manhattan.

Miss Ellet began her education at a private school in Kansas City. From there she went to Smith college where she wrote and produced plays in the Smith Collge Workshop which was directed by a nephew of George Baker of the famous Harvard 47 Workshop.

After graduation from Smith she started her newspaper work as a cub reporter on the Concordia Blade-Empire. She worked there a year then decided to tackle metropolitan journalism. She went to New York and free lanced for a while writing features and music criticisms for the New York Times. After three years there, one of which was on the night staff of the Brooklyn Eagle, she came back to Concordia. For four years she has been writing a column called Mugwump Musings which appears in the Concordia Blade-Empire and the Kansas City Journal-Post.

Jay House, says, "she is one of the straightest thinking, best writing women in America." She has a love for politics, a taste for literature, and a sure touch. Her pen is a barbed and merciless arrow. In a recent issue of the Blade-Empire she says:

"For some unfortunate reason, electing a man governor of Kansas is very much like electing him vice-president of the United States. It's a kick upstairs. It's a good way to placate a party nonentity—heaping him with empty honors, and it's a grand way to handcuff, gag, and hamstring an obstreperous soul who is a real political power."

PROFESSOR HOWE SPEAKS

Farm Credit Discussed at Alpha Kappa Psi Meeting

Prof. Harold Howe of the agricultural economics department, spoke on the "Farm Credit Administration and Federal Land Banks," at the opening meeting of the Alpha Omego chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, held Tuesday evening at the Phi Kappa Tau house.

M. L. Hill, vice-president of the Union National bank, in Manhattan, gave a short history of the Alpha Kappa Psi. Several commerce students of the economics department were guests. Dr. J. E. Kammeyer, Prof. W. E. Beales, and Prof. H. M. Stewart, also attended.

ASK CONTRIBUTIONS FOR NEW BOOK PLATES

Five Dollars Will Be Paid to Student Submitting Best Plan

A five dollar prize will be offered to the student majoring in art who submits the best accepted design for a book plate for the art library in the art reading room in Anderson hall. A rough sketch should be submitted by April 1 to a member of the library committee.

The committee includes Evelyn Dutton, chairman of the library committee; Louise Everhardy, and Maria Morris, instructors in the department of art.

The finished block prints will be due April 15. Specifications as to the size and material are to be obtained from a member of the committee.

New Deal Discussed By Fred R. Niehaus

Washburn Economist Considers Roosevelt's Program a "Temporary Measure"

A temporary period of better economic conditions is all that we can expect from the New Deal, which is only a stepping stone toward something better and which is creating a large national debt by distributing money among the masses of the people, who will later have to pay this national debt out of their own pockets.

That is the bulk of our national problem of today, declared Prof. Fred. R. Niehaus of the economics department of Washburn college, who spoke on "What Can We Expect From the New Deal?" before the student "Y" forum Wednesday noon in the college cafeteria. Professor Niehaus has made a special study of the "New Deal."

"The largest share of our trouble today is due to the disequality of our national income", Professor Niehaus said. "When the time comes to pay off our national debt it will be the man who has been bolstered up by the government who will have to pay and not the man who is receiving a high income."

"I am not a socialist," he told his audience. "I am not advocating equal distribution of the national income for we have to expect inequalities and we can not expect very much from the New Deal in the way of better distribution of national income."

"The New Deal is placing emphasis on the prices of products and not on the need of the people," he said. He cited the milk strike in Chicago as an example of the results of this policy.

"We can expect an improved banking system from the New Deal. We had probably the worst of any country," he declared in enumerating the things that we can expect from the present system of economic planning.

"We can expect some provision in the way of a start toward economic planning in the future; a nearer coordination of supply and effective demand, some condition of fair competition instead of the cut-throat competition of the past; and we can look forward to improving labor conditions with minimum wages and increased leisure time."

SHOW MOVING PICTURES

Moving pictures were shown yesterday afternoon at architectural seminar. "From Mountain to Cement Sack" and "Construction That Endures," were the titles of the pictures. They were made by the United States Bureau of Mines.

Stage Is Set For Annual Ag Orpheum At College Tonight

A Graduate Has Colorful Display Of Art On Exhibit

Charles Marshall, Atchison, graduate of Kansas State college in the department of architecture in the class of 1927, has an interesting art exhibit on second floor of the engineering building. There are 10 water color pictures and 22 linoleum blocks designed from scenes at Albany, N. Y., in New England, Kansas architecture and in the vicinity of Atchison.

The exhibit has been in the engineering building during the past week and will probably be there until March 5. A number of people have viewed the exhibit with a great deal of interest.

Concerning the exhibit Prof. J F. Helm, jr., says, "Water colors are very nicely handled and show considerable insight into water color medium. The linoleum blocks are not carefully studied enough to be as pleasingly satisfactory as the water color pictures. The patterns for the blocks were hastily thought out. They are not as beautifully detailed as we expect from block media."

Some of the more interesting water color paintings are "Cape Cod Light," which has good color and pattern. "Lake Michigan, Chicago' is a pleasing picture, and also "River Saw Mill." Some of the best of the block patterns are "Fishing Boats" and "Low Tide, Provincetown."

The exhibit which preceded the Marshall paintings in the architecture department was the Prairie Water Color Society exhibit which is now at the University of Oklahoma.

From there the exhibit will probably go to Bethany college at Lindsborg, as part of the exhibit in conjunction with the Spring Festival. While at Bethany the exhibit will be in care of Doctor Birger Sandzen who is director of art at Bethany.

TEN ORGANIZATIONS WILL PRESENT STUNTS IN COMPETITION FOR CUPS

Ticket Sale Large

Two Hundred Fifty People Cooperate to Make Annual Event a Success—Indications of Best Entertainment of Year

Musical comedy, farce, "mellerdramer," and pageantry, will be presented tonight as the annual Y. M. C. A. Ag Orpheum gives the first of two performances in the college auditorium.

With 10 organizations and 250 people cooperating to make the orpheum a success, indications point to it being the best entertainment of the year. The second presentation of Ag Orpheum will be given tomorrow night.

Seven of the organizations are competing for two silver-plated loving cups which will be awarded to the winners of first place in the long and short stunt classes. Organizations competing in the 12-minute group are the Cosmopolitan club, Phi Kappa Tau, and Acacia. Alpha Kappa Lambda, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, and Alpha Delta Pi will compete in the eight-minute group.

Judges for Friday night will be Miss Dorothy McLeod, Winfield Walker, and Prof. F. E. Charles. Saturday night H. Dwight King, Miss Helen Hostetter, and Prof. H. W. Davis will judge.

A novel system of judging is being used this year in that the applause of the audience will be considered. Tonight the judges will base their opinion on general effectiveness, originality, and "finish." Tomorrow night a committee headed by Doctor Hill will compare the results of the judges and the reaction of the audience to make the final decisions. Doctor Hill will then present the trophies to the winners.



Nelson Reppert, manager of the 1934 Ag. Orpheum.

Non-competitive stunts by Prof. Edwin Sayre's glee club, the Mason school of dancing, and the Lillian Amos school of dancing are adding to the outstanding quality of the show.

According to Nelson Reppert,

(Please turn to page two)

ENGINEERS MEET TO NAME HONORARIES

St. Pat and St. Patricia to Reign at Annual Division Prom

Kansas State engineers met yesterday afternoon at departmental seminars to nominate the two students that will reign at the annual St. Patrick's prom as St. Pat and St. Patricia. The prom will be held on the evening of March 17 as the climax to the two days of the Engineers' Open House to be held on March 16 and 17.

Each department nominated two candidates. The candidates will be announced later. The election at which all engineers may vote will probably be held next week and the two candidates who are elected will be announced at the St. Pat's Prom.

The prom will be in the charge of Hal W. Poole, Wichita; Hugh S. Maxwell, Wichita; and Eugene D. Waarner, Manhattan, who will be in charge of the broadcasting of the prom over station KSAC. Verras A. Elliott, McPherson, is the manager of the Engineers' Open House. The entire open house committee is working on an extensive program.

DEAN VAN ZILE "Y" SPEAKER

Third Talk in Series of Meetings Last Night

Dean Mary P. Van Zile spoke last night on "The 1934 Youth Attitude Toward Social Relationships" at the third discussion group meeting of the "Social Behavior" series being sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A.

President F D. Farrell was to have spoken on "How to Meet the People" at this meeting and Dean Van Zile was to have spoken next week but President Farrell was in Topeka and was unable to return in time for the meeting.

Group discussion followed Dean Van Zile's talk. The junior Y.M. C.A. held a short business meeting after the discussion meeting.

FOR EXPERIMENT WORK

New Syringe Will Be Used by Clinic Department

The Becton, Dickinson syringe company, through the efforts of Dr. E. J. Frick of the division of veterinary medicine, has donated to the veterinary clinical staff a blood transfusion syringe. According to Doctor Frick the instrument is the latest improvement in human intravenous blood transfusion work. It will be used experimentally in connection with the animal work of the clinic here.

ON BOULDER PROJECT

Harold R. Howell, former Kansas State college student, is now employed under the bureau of reclamation on the Boulder dam project. He is working in the experimental department. He was employed on the bureau last July.

Howell was a freshman in electrical engineering last year.

MISS ELCOCK TO SPEAK

Miss Helen Elcock, of the English dlepartment, will be the speaker at the discussion of contemporary literature to be held in recreation center, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Elcock will talk on "Early Recollection in Literature." The books which she has chosen to report on are "Twenty Years A'Growing", an autobiography by Maurice O'Sullivan and "Prologue" a book of essays by Charles S. Brooks.

On March 20, Miss Ada Rice, also of the department of English, will talk on the recent work of John Masefield.

Students and Faculty Offer Opinions On The Changes in Student Attitude

Has there been any change in the attitude of students toward social functions and athletic events during the past year?

That is the question asked yesterday by a Collegian reporter of several students and faculty members. Campus opinion is evenly divided on the subject. Everyone was agreed on one thing: the depression has been a sobering influence on students everywhere.

Here are the statments of the people interviewed: Rodney W. Babcock, dean of the division of general science said that interest shown this year is about the same as that of other years. In fact, Dean Babcock said, the support given by this student body to its athletic teams, whether winning or losing, is above the average of other schools that I have known. The interest shown in the major sport of baseball is woefully small while the attitude of the student toward the so-called minor sports has increased tremendously.

Dean Babcock declined to make any statement about the attitude of students toward social functions.

R. L. Parker, secretary-treasurer of the Royal Purple: "There has been no change in student attitude in either case. The only instance of anyone losing interest in athlectis was when the question of the activity fee was discussed."

Miss J. McDowell Machir, registrar: "Social affairs are, apparently, much less elaborate than they were a few years ago. Evidently the average student is conscious of the difficulties which his parents must face in sending him to school and is governing himself accordingly. The student's interest may not have lessened, but he has wisely curtailed the extent of his activities."

Margaret M. Reddy, senior in industrial journalism: "There is a greater interest shown on the campus in social affairs this year. There are not as many social organizations but they are more stable."

Dr. A. A. Holtz, faculty advisor of the Y.M.C.A.: "I have noticed no lessening of interest in the student body in social and athletic events There has been instead, an increased interest in such sports as wrestling, boxing, and swimming. Students have become more serious in their attitude toward college work. Consequently the number of extravagent social functions has been reduced."

Mary Whitelaw, assistant editor of the Royal Purple: "I have noticed no change."

Dr. J. E. Kammeyer, head of the department of economics and sociology: "The depression through which the world has just gone has had a sobering influence on students as a whole. It has increased their concern for justice, rightousness, and related subjects. From my class observation, I believe that students have evidenced an increase interest in campus affairs. An instnce—Literary societies have been facing serious difficulties and the student has shown his interest by creating other organizations to take their place."

A freshman girl: "Compared with high school, interest shown by college students in campus affairs is terrible."

Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the department of English: "I feel that interest in school affairs has increased, in many cases, during the past year. I see no direct connection between interest in athletics and social activities and the depression. Some people are redoubling their interest, thus tending to an undesirable emphasis on social and athletic activities."

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THE AG ORPHEUM

Tonight and tomorrow night the 1934 annual Ag Orpheum will be the center of attraction on the Kansas State college campus. After many weeks of hard work, a group of student actors and actresses representing eight organizations at the college will present their acts to other students, faculty members and townspeople.

It is important this year that you give the Ag Orpheum your wholehearted support. The price of twenty-five cents certainly is far too low for such elaborate entertainment. But in order to make the Ag Orpheum a success this year those in charge of the annual entertainment believed that students and faculty members would be more apt to take advantage of the Orpheum if the price were low than if it were set too high.

Each year the Ag Orpheum has pleased its audiences. The Orpheum promises to do more than that this year. It intends to make the people who see it feel that this annual event is an important happening in the college social calendar, and that particiation in the event next year will be more enthusiastic than ever.

IF YOU WERE JUDGE

If you were a modern Robinson Crusoe, doomed to live the larger part of your life on a desert island, what ten books would you like to have with you, to read during the time our good friend Friday was preparing the bacon and eggs?

Several learned professors at the University of Chicago recently gave their preferences with widely varying results. A few Kansas State college professors have been known to express their opinions as to the best books for students to read, but their list probably would never compare to the versatile group announced by the professors at Chicago university. Of course, many of the professors named the Bible and Shakespeare, while one authority in political science named three of his own textbooks in the selection.

Following is the list of books from which the professors chose besides the Bible and Shakespeare's volumes: The White House Cook Book, Hart's "Psychology and Insanity," Clendenning's "The Human Body," Brigham's "Geology," "The Arabian Nights," "Tables for Statisticians and Biometricians," Gardner's "Art Through Ages," Grant's "Principles of Engineering Economy," Steflings's Radio Manual, "The Golden Treasury," "Robinson Crusoe," "Huckleberry Finn," "The Count of Monte Cristo," Dickens "Pickwick Papers," Wells' "Outline of History," Durant's "Story of Philosophy," the "Lincoln Library," the "Household Book of Medicine," the "Boy Scout Manual," the "Communist Manifesto" of Karl Marx, Emily Post on "Etiquette," "Webster's Unabridged Dictionary" and "Anderson's Fairy Tales."

This may or may not be a good group of books to read. If you have read all or any number of them you will probably have some doubts as to the qualifications of the Chicago university professors in choosing the group. It would be interesting to compile a group of your own "best books"; then compare it with the professors' list.

FOR THE GLORY OF BETHLEHEM STEEL

"We are the greatest nation that ever was."
The night was without moon or stars. . . .

The men worked rapidly, shivering as they snipped the wires, fearing they might disturb the enemy only a hundred yards or so away. Their work done, they slunk back to their muddy ditch to sleep.

Later, there was a dark, cold dawn and the sky in the dawn was an even grey.

The ten young men huddled against the parapet were very much alive, their sensations intensified by their nervous excitement. They climbed out of the trench and, picking their way through the lanes that had been cut for them, ran across the battle-scarred land. But their advance was a "tactical blunder"; machine-gunners in the enemy wire calmly cut them down, one by one.

Nine young men fell dead in the morning, but the tenth, steel teeth in his guts, fell into a shell-hole where he lay for hours, crying his agony to the lonely skies. In the late afternoon the young man went blind. He did not see the clouds lift in the west and the red sunset light, like vaporized blood, spread over the tortured land. But it was not until the day had become only a thin streak of red on the western horizon that he died.

The night was without moon or stars. . . .

THE NEWLY ELECTED vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. was wondering yesterday why the Collegian was giving the recent "Y" election so much publicity. The matter is explained in that since 160 members of the organization turned out Tuesday to vote for the candidates, it would be very inconsistent to disappoint such a large group by not publishing the results of the election.

There is a prevailing belief that college students are "radical." Nothing could be farther from the truth. The typical American college student is an ardent worshipper of the status quo. His conservatism is ultra, and it is not a reasoned conservatism but a blind fear of all that is new or different. Any intelligent visitor to a college fraternity or sorority house must soon become aware that the great overemphasis on form, the suspicion with which any person or any idea which varies in the slightest from the established norm is received, evidences a deplorable barrenness of intellect and emotion.

The Snooper

May we commend instructors on the hill that try to remember the names of their students. It is bad enough to get the last names of a few but a certain instructor in the zoology department goes a step farther and calls some of his students by their first names!

Who's Who—The Collegiate 4-H Club. Clubs may go and clubs may come but the 4-Her's will raise cane, livestock, and dairy products, forever. Many prominent people belong to this, some being—Jim Richards, George Garrison, Mike Oberhelman, and Bob Wallerstedt. Some of the alumni are—Bill Kaeser, George Boone, Scrooge Martin, Walt Bell, and Swede Lutz. The former president, Harry Miller, is studying to be a lawyer at present. The Clovia club takes care of the female side of the back-to-the-farm movement. Quite a few girls belong to this social order who believe "First on the Farm, first by the fireside, and first for the Four-H."

Special events this weekend include the Ag Orpheum and some various other non-important things. Relative to the Ag Orpheum the Phi Taus have an act that has everything from a BB gun to a howitzer. Some others have Cora Oliphant playing Mae West—I said playing. The Pi Phi's have the great Lawrence putting on a song and dance that she just learned two or three days ago. A Bing Crosby, and a dancer—not a fan dancer, understand—also will lend their talents.

If censorship were banished and Walter Winchell wrote a column about Manhattan (Ks.) he might mention something about an instructor and a secretary of an organization on the hill that would make their ears burn with chagrin, envy, or what have you?

It's getting to be a dull world indeed when a college student doesn't get married, engaged, drunk, say some cute saying, or prove his worthlessness between Monday and Thursday nights.

The pen is mightier than the sword! Oh, yeah, ask the Collegian staff.

Badluck, The Freshman

dear ma and pa:

My roOMmait sed i couID use his typpewritter to riTe U a leTTer so IF i can hit thE rite keyS I guess I wiII let U no how COLLege is by this time;

their iz sure going To be sum grate things happening at this collegE this weeKeNd and i dont mean maybee either. First of all their iz thee aggie OrPHIUm which is about the Most Importunt thing that is going To Happen unlest It iz the date I am going 2 get with a coed that night. She sed she wanted to go to the aggie orpHium tonight beecause some of her sororitee sisters is some of the Actors in one of the plays and she wants to see how they look when thEy aint doing no studdyinG.

Say pa U no I am doing pretty good on this typewritter. I have wrote almoSt 3 paragrafs allready and It hasnt took me but about 25 minutes. so i call that real speed. The other day I was typing out a rhetorick theme for my rhetorick teacher And I wanted to rite the figure one and I got to looking around for the figure 1 on the typewritter and I couldnt find it no place. My roommait sed it was the letter L, but i cant figger out yet why it could be the letter L and the figure 1 at the same time. These typewritters are sure funny machines; even if i am gettIng faSt writting On 1.

well all the snow has gone now and there aint nothing to do now but throw snowballs at the perfessors and senurs. pursonallie, I would rather throw snowballs at the perfessors, because it is a lot more fun running Away frum a perfessor and know you can Win than to hit a senur with a snowball and know you is going to get Caught;

Well, it LOOks Like there is getting to be sumething wrong with this typewritter so I guess I had better start studdying some aggriCulture.

your son, Badluck.

Mrs. L. W. Hartel Tells of Porto Rican Life and Customs

Porto Ricans are much like Americans. Understand them, sympathize with them, be tactful with them, realize their extreme emoticnalism, their inheritane from the centuries, and one will have no difficulty in getting their sincere liking and cooperation.

That is the formula that the United States should use in dealing with Porto Ricans, affirmed Mrs. Lawrence W. Hartel, wife of Professor Hartel of the physics department, in a recent interview with industrial journalism students. Mrs. Hartel returned last July after teaching English and history for nine years in the towns of Aguadilla and Mayaguez in northwestern Porto Rico.

Porto Rican school organization and administration is very similar to that of the United States, she explained. English is taught mostly by Americans, but the number of American teachers is decereasing owing to an increasing supply of well-trained native teachers. The government has ordered that no new American teachers can be hired in Porto Rico during the next two years, Mrs. Hartel said.

Porto Rican students are much like American students, Mrs. Hartel said. They play the same games, study the same subjects, read the same books and magazines, and dress the same, although she added that Porto Ricans are more interested in dress than Americans.

Autcmobiles are numerous, so numerous, she said, that in Mayaguez that street cars had to be removed to relieve traffic congestion. "Their food is too heavy," she said, "but it is very good, especially a plate of rice and beans, a favcrite dish of the Porto Ricans."

Porto Rican society is divided into three classes. The highest or first class is composed almost wholly of persons of pure Spanish blood. The second class is formed partly of Negroes, although, she explained that it also contains some mixed-blooded peons, who form the third or lowest class.

Afterwards when Mrs. Hartel was thanked for the interview a twinkle came into her eyes as she said, "I don't mind, I like to talk."

DISCUSS MARKETS IN KANSAS TOWNS

Series of Talks to Be Given by Members of Agricultural Division

A series of meetings have been scheduled in several cities of Kansas by the agricultural extension division for the discussion of the market outlooks for the next six months, according to Harold Howe, associate professor of agricultural economics.

A member of the agricultural division speaks at each of these meetings. Vance Rucker, assistant professor of agricultural economics and extension, has charge of the meetings.

The schedule follows:

Beloit, February 27, H. J. Henney, assistant professor of agricultural economics: Colby, February 28, George Montgomery, assistant professor of agricultural economics; Garden City, March 1, Mr. Montgomery; Dodge City, March 2, Mr. Montgomery,

Oskaloosa, March 5, Mr. Henney; Lyndon, March 6, Mr. Henney; Chanute, March 7, Morris Evans, associate professor of the department of agricultural economics; El Dorado, March 8, Mr. Evans; St. John, March 9, Mr. Evans.

OPEN HOUSE ISSUE OF K. S. ENGINEER

Carrel Announces Magazine Will Be Ready on March 13—Feature by Elliott

The 1934 open house edition of the Kansas State Engineer will be ready for distribution on March 13, according to Leonard Carrel, Topeka, editor of the publication. This edition will be devoted entirely to the 1934 engineers' open house. The feature written by Vorras Elliott, McPherson, Engineers' open house manager for 1934, relates the history, aims, and purposes of the annual custom.

The magazine will also contain articles concerning the exhibits of each of the engineering departments, and occupying an important section is the speech delivered by Dean R. A. Seaton at the University of Nebraska last week.

Methods of resuscitation after electric shock, drowning, and chemical poisoning, which are endorsed by the leading engineering companies of the United States are fully explained by H. M. Rivers, Hutchinson.

FIRERS LOSE AND WIN

The Kansas State woman's rifle team fired telegraphic matches last week with three schools, defeating the University of Illinois 487 to 481, and the University of Georgia 487 to 485, but lost to Indiana university in a 10 girl match 955 to 944.

Individual scores were as follows: Maxine Gibbs, 99; Faye Young, 98; Velda Wunder, 97; Viola Barron, 97; Maxine McKinley, 96; Velda Umbach, 96; Marjorie Kittell, 94; Geraldine Cook, 92; Virginia Bryan, 89; and Ruby Wunder, 86.

TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

The state student officers' training conference will be held at Emporia March 16, 17, and 18. It is the outstanding intercollegiate conference of the year where all cabinet officers of the various student organizations meet. Barbara Lautz, Amarillo, Texas, Dorothy Blackman, Manhattan, and Dorothy McLeod, general secretary, will go as representatives of the Young Women's Christian association.

AT THE VARSITY

"Long-Lost Father"

Just another picture show that is very dull in spots. John Barrymore is the star and saves the show—if you like Barrymore. Helen Chandler is the daughter with a bitter attitude. The plot is poorly constructed dealing with the father who tries to manage his daughter after letting her live her own life too long. She is very headstrong and runs arcund with a fast crowd who do perfectly dilly things, but finally her father gets her to see the light and settle down. J. L.

STAGE IS SET FOR AG ORPHEUM

(Continued from front page)

Harris, Ag Orpheum business manager, ticket sales have been unusually large and tickets will continue being sold in Anderson hall today and tomorrow.

Reppert also announced that sections would be reserved for fraternities, sororities, or any other groups wishing to attend in a body.

The order of the program with the organizations, stunts, and directors follows:

Lillian Amos school of dancing, Friday night and Mason school of dancing, Saturday night.

"Stop, Look and ??" Delta Delta Delta, Margaret Green, Pratt, manager.

"The Dark Lobby"—Acacia, George Kerr, Manhattan, manager.

"Moonlight Madonna" — Alpha Delta Pi, Lois Rosencrans, Manhattan, manager.

"Ten Knights in a Barred Room"—Phi Kappa Tau, Wally Martin, Wichita, manager.

"Trial of the Knave of Hearts"—Pi Beta Phi, Jaconette Lawrence, Council Grove, manager.

"The Nations, the World, All Mankind"—Cosmopolitan, Tony Perez, Panama City, manager.

"School Room Musical"—Alpha Kappa Lambda, Wayne Scott, Topeka, manager.

'An Old Story Resung"—Glee club.

DEADLINE
SATURDAY NIGHT

9:00 P. M. will be your last opportunity to profit from our wall-to-wall

Close-Out Sale

Prices are drastically cut for final clearance.



College Shoe Store

1216 Moro — O. E. "Eddie" Carlson



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"THIS Granger package is what I call good common sense. It's just about as good as a tobacco pouch.

"Here's what I mean—it keeps the tobacco right, and you can fold it up smaller after every pipe. That makes it handy to carry.

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a sensible package 10 cents

Granger Rough Cut

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL
—folks seem to like it

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Society

B-A-B-B-L-I-N-G-S

Ag Orpheum seems to be the predominant feature of the weekend. the final climax to the five weeks quizzes—so bring your cabbage and old tomatoes and join the multitude . . . . . The little tin horn for the world's dumbest crack goes to little Esther Hedges. The other night during dinner someone mentioned that their father and their brother were born on the same day, whereupon little Esther said, "Oh! are they twins?" . . . .

One of the instructors in the mathematics department is getting familiar with the feminine contingent in his classes. Perhaps he thinks the bald head lends enchantment! Distance would probably lend more . . . . Don Isaacson, the prize Ag student, knows how to shoe horses but when it comes to changing a tire on an automobile—just send for someone else. According to Don he was riding very calmly along the other night and one of the w' els fell off merely because he had f 'gotten to put in the bolts. Everyone can draw his own conclusion . . . . The vets are training for their big dinner—they are practicing wearing shirts and ties to dinner . . . .

Pi Beta Phi

Guests this weekend will be Mrs. Milton Jones, Jane Murdock, and "Buff" Torrington, Wichita.

Verna McAdam returned to her home in Parsons, Thursday morning after completing a month's nursery school training here.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Judd Wolfram, national T. E. E. officer, and Walter Blair, Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin, are visiting at the house this week.

Rev. W. A. Jonnard, student pastor of the Episcopal church, was the guest speaker at the Content program Thursday evening.

Dr. R. H. Painter entertained the officers of T. K. E. at his home Sunday evening with a supper.

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta held initiation Sunday morning for Gale Anderson, Lincoln; Dorothy Jobling, Caldwell; Pearl Linquist, Emmett; Winifred Purviance, Manhattan; Dorothy Sewell, Coweta, Okla.; Pauline Vail, Plains; and Margaret Huscher, Concordia. A three-course initiation breakfast was served after the service. Pink roses decorated the tables.

Gladys Schmedemann, Pawnee City, Neb., and Geraldine Cornwell, Topeka, came for initiation and were guests for the weekend.

New officers for the coming year are: president, Eleanor Wilkinson; vice president, Mary Elizabeth Wilkes, Leavenworth; recording secretary, Alice Barrier, Topeka; and treasurer, Marian Buck, Abilene.

Farm House

Farm House fraternity wishes to announce the pledging of Arthur Ausherman, Elmont, Wednesday evening.

Dinner guests last night were: Dr. Howard T. Hill; C. H. Johnson, Garrison; Fred Sair, Raymond; and Charles Stumbo, Iola.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The following new officers were recently elected: president, Opal Schlickau, Haven; vice president, Eveyln Diehlman, Findlay, Ohio; secretary, Elizabeth Walbert, Columbus; treasurer, Jo Elizabeth Miller, Manhattan; guard, Mary Elizabeth Cooper, Manhattan; editor-historian, Clara Gantenbein, Hope; house manager, Rosamond Haeberle, Clearwater; rush captain, Dorothy Dribble, Kansas City, Mo.; and assistant rush captain, Maxine McKinley, Manhattan.

Phi Delta Theta

Bill Hacker, Medford, is visiting at the house

Milton Erlich, Salina; Victor Crofhy, Kansas City; Lester Maxfield, and Rex Rankin, Lawrence, were guests last weekend.

Phi Kappa

Charles Sullivan, Leavenworth, was a guest at the house last weekend.

Dr. Harold Howe and Clyde Dilley, Topeka, were dinner guests Friday evening.

Thurmul McMahon spent the weekend at his home in Beattie.

Phi Kappa Tau

Sunday dinner guests were Orville Hayward, Manhattan; Don Snyder and J. Crawley, Elkhart; C. W. Pence, Elmont; Leo Ayres and H. J. Koon, Manhattan.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha announces the pledging of Margaret Gless, Manhattan.

The following officers were recently elected: Opal Schlickau, Haven, president; Evelyn Diehlman, Findlay, Ohio, vice-president; Elizabeth Walbert, Columbus, secretary; Jo Elizabeth Miller, Manhattan, treasurer; Clara Gantenbein, Hope, historian; Mary Elizabeth Cooper, Manhattan, guard; Dorothy Gribble, Kansas City, Mo., rush captain; Maxine McKinley, Manhattan, assistant rush captains and Rosamond Habberly, Clearwater, house manager.

Elizabeth Walbert, Maxine McKinley, Mary Catherine Ryan, and Mary Elizabeth Cooper spent yesterday in Topeka.

Phi Kappa

Charles Sullivan, Leavenworth, was a guest of the house Saturday. Prof. Harold Howe and Clyde Dilley were dinner guests Friday. Thurmul McMahon spent last weekend at his home in Beattie. Bill Gilligan was in Olathe last weekend.

Kappa Sigma

Initiation ceremonies were held early Sunday morning for the following: John Blackwell, Larned; Charles Bredahl, Fairview; Frank Cooley, Goff; Allen Schaible, Fairview; A. V. Schwartz and Bill Roweeks, Wichita.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Officers elected recently are: president, James Scott, Kansas City; vice-president, Clifford Alcorn, Carbondale; treasurer, Joe Creed, Bartlesville, Okla.; and secretary, Harold Heckendorn, Cedar Point.

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of Robert Heaton, Norton, and Berwyn Brewer, Wichita.

Phi Lambda Theta

A house party will be given Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Henry Harper and Virgil Lundberg attended the Democratic convention in Topeka last Thursday.

William Sells, a former K. S. C. student, is in Manhattan for a week.

Virgil Lundberg and Alvin Block will spend the weekend in Salina.

Kappa Phi

Tuesday night, February 20, Kappa Phi members and pledges were entertained with a Washington banquet in Wesley Foundation hall. The hostesses were: Mrs. C. E. Holman, Mrs. J. S. Hughes, Mrs. H. M. Stewart, Mrs. Herman Wylli, Mrs. L. H. Limper, Mrs. H. Smethurst, Mrs. Lucille Rust, and Mrs. B. A. Rogers. Favors were dolls dressed in Martha Washington style.

After the banquet, formal initiation services were held for the following girls: Marjorie Kohler, Lela Edlin, Lois Elda Howard, Mary Thaller, Georgia Appel, Marie Appel, Virginia Hall, Cornie Kmg, Thelma Fleury, Gladys Bratton, Margaret Higdon, Alma Furman, Neva Bell Mall, Marje Blythe, Marjorie Lomas, Wilma Jacobs, Annie Spiker, Martha Koestel, Georgie O'Dell, Velma Wilsey, Anna Berniece Olson, Olive Weaver, and Opal Bowers.

Monday night speciel pledging services were held for Bertha Nixon, Ruth Betts, Sara Anna Grimes, Geraldine Bender, Lorene Kelley, Freida Ploger, Elsie Prichett and Elizabeth Boys.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon gave its annual formal spring dance at the Avalon ball room last Saturday evening. The following were guests: Misse Betty Trinkle, Janet Murdock, Verna McAdam, Virginia Dole, Gladys Niles, Donna Johnson, Isabelle Porter, Margaret Porter, Margaret Wyant, Dorothy Hammond, Geraldine Thompson, Paula McDaniels, Doris Harmon, Maxine Huse, Helen Briggs, Arlene Marshall, Helen Millican, Thelma Mathes, Myra Roth, Winifred Wolf, and Georgia Niece.

Pat Murphy, Franklin Thackrey, C. A. Elliot, Don Porter, Leo Salisbury, Harry Coberly, Wally Martin, Harry Grass, Bill Asbill, Lillis Wimpey, Charles Team, Guy Lemon, Floyd Pennick, Carl Sortorius, George Kerr, Dean McNeal, Charles Weeks, George Hopkins, Don Miller, Don McNeal, Joe Creed, Harry Johnson, Howard Moreen, Hal Doolittle, Frank Shideler, Jack McClung, Lyle Downey, Wayne Jacobs, Don Landon, Bob Teagarden, E. E. Sundgren, Kermit Pearson, George Hoopingarner, Clarence Gatch, Walter Lewis, Sam Caughran, Don Hutchinson, M. T. Taylor, Dave Umberger, Cornelius Chalmers, Paul Gilpin, Ed Murphy, Denny Olmstead, Jim LeClare, Dale Gentry, Ed Kelly, Nelson Reppert, Bill Scales, Art Tindall, M. B. Noland, Phil Hackney, Lindy Truax, Larry Darnell, Hazen Love, Lyle Smelser, O. Eckdahl, Major Bliss, Stanley Merrill, Ben Sellers, R. L. Parker, John Abbott, Warren Roland, Gerald Green, C. W. Riptoe, Leland Harvey, Dean Griffing, H. D. Munal, John Barr, Carl Isaacson, Swede Lutz, Cliff Harding, Glen Boyles, Ashley Monahan, J. W. Taylor, Jack Trinkle, Eugene Sims, L. A. Tannahill, Howard Johnson, Ralph Churchill, Arnold Churchill, M. J. Peters, Glenn Farrar, L. R. Schultz, George Hart, Bruce Birkmier, G. A. Mann, Marlin Brown, G. C. Rankin, Howard Hudiburg, Herb Beckett, Ken Brecheisen, Fred Garrison, Harold Dendurent, Clarence Higdon, Crawford Beeson, Lawrence Antennan, Bill Lutz, Louis Montre, Don Mace, Thermal McMahon, Jim Mayden, Al Wilson, W. F. Wadell, Wicks Schoolcraft, Jim Richards, L. E. Murphy, George Jobling, H. C. Hibbs, Wayne Callahan, G. C. Jordan, Glen Ankeny, Verne Boyd, Maurice DuMars, Harry Hinckley, Marion Phillips, Elwyn McCune, Bob Bonner, Hugh Bruner, John Woodruff, Ernest Grosheart, Earl Brookover, and Professors D. J. Mackintosh, H. H. Laude, C. O. Grandfield, H. W. Davis, F. E. Charles, F. A. Smutz, A. B. Sperry, and Frank Byrne.

Founders' day banquet was held Sunday at the chapter house. Mr. Clarence Freeark of the K. U. chapter was the principal speaker.

MEAL PLAN A SUCCESS

Mrs. West is Pleased With Attitude of College Students

The student cooperative meal plan being carried on at the college cafeteria is working successfully, according to Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the department of institutional dietics, who is sponsoring the project.

Students work three hours a week, assisting in all kinds of work, and pay $8 per month in return for their board. One hundred three boys and seven girls are now employed.

The plan has been used at Van Zile hall since September. It will be continued in the cafeteria next year if there is a demand for it.

Mrs. West said that the democratic attitude of the student body of Kansas State colleke makes the plan successful. She is pleased with the fine spirit shown by the students in the work. Ellen Blair, graduate of the institutional deitetics department, who is supervisor of the work, has assembled the unskilled labor into an efficient unit since the project was launched a month ago, according to Mrs. West.

AT THE DICKINSON

"I Like It That Way"

Starring Gloria Stuart and Roger Pryor, this picture takes one from the proverbial New York streets to those of Los Angeles. Roger Pryor is an insurance agent with the motto "Sell to the ladies first." Roger tries to keep his sister on the right side which he succeeds in doing until she joins a stage show in a night club. In the mean time her brother, Roger, falls in love with a girl who sings in the same night club. Finally all parties concerned, including mother, sister, brother, and sweetheart, find out about where who works and why. It all ends with Roger getting along very nicely after the owner of the night club proves to be an all-around guy.

—F. S.

HOME ECONOMCS MEETING

Miss Alpha Latzke, head of the clothing department of the home economics division, went to Urbana, Ill., Thursday morning to attend a meeting of the Textile Research group in the American Home Economics association. Miss Latzke will return Sunday.

Feature Engineers

Dean Seaton, Kenny Ford, Elliott, and Warner to Speak Over KSAC

The engineering division is featured in the broadcast of the weekly young peoples opportunity hour tomorrow afternoon at at 1:30 o'clock over station KSAC. The student speaker will be E. D. Warner, Manhattan, senior architectural engineer, who will talk on "Why I Came to College."

R. A. Seaton, dean of the division of engineering, will talk on "The Present Status of Engineering," which will be followed by a talk by Assistant Dean M. A. Durland, of the engineering division.

Kenny Ford, alumni secretary, will tell of an outstanding graduate of Kansas State college, W. V. Buck, who graduated in civil engineering in 1911. The prominent student to be introduced this week is V. A. Elliott, McPherson, senior mechanical engineer.

TREES INJURED BY WORMS

Fifty trees have been cut in the area between Seventh and Eleventh streets and from Humboldt to Kearney avenues as a result of the infestation of canker worms which came to Manhattan last year.

According to Prof. R. I. Parker of the department of entomology the dry weather was not fatal to the trees.. They would have been able to withstand the drouth had it not been for the weakend condition in which the worms left them.

It is to kill these worms that rubber bands covered with a thick, sticky, transparent substance are put on the trees. The female of the species is not able to fly and the insect is caught by the device as it crawls up the trunk of the tree.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, March 2.

Ag Orpheum—auditorium, 8 o'clock.

Men's glee club rehearsal—Fairchild hall, 5 to 6 o'clock.

Saturday, March 3.

Ag Orpheum—auditorium, 8 o'clock.

Kappa Sigma house dance, 9 to 12 o'clock.

Phi Lamba Theta house dance—9 to 12 o'clock.

Monday, March 5.

Y.W.C.A. cabinet meeting—Calvin study, 7 to 8:30 o'clock.

Chorus—auditorium, 7 to 10 o'clock.

Horticulture club meeting—Dickens hall, 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

Peace club meeting—recreation center, 4 to 5 o'clock. Dr. Charles Sheldon, speaker.

Lecture on international peace by Doctor Sheldon—high school auditorium, 7:30 o'clock.

Tuesday, March 6.

English lecture—recreation center, 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium 7 to 9:30 o'clock.

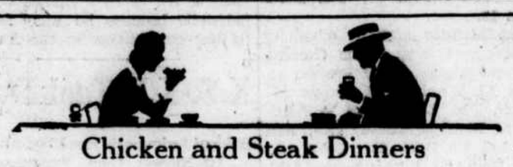
General science faculty meeting—4 to 5 o'clock.

MEETING ARE POSTPONED

The first five of the ten agricultural outlook meetings have been postpond because of bad weather. The Manhattan meeting will be held on March 12. The other meetings are as follows: Oskaloosa, March 6; Chanute, March 17; El-Dorado, March 8; and St. John, March 9. These meetings are to discuss the agricultural outlook for 1934 with the people in the various communities in Kansas.

STATE MEETING SOON

The State Home Economics association will meet in Wichita on March 16 and 17. Mrs. Lucille Rust, professor of education department, is president of the association.



Chicken and Steak Dinners
50c and 75c
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GILLETT HOTEL
12:30 to 2:00 P. M.
6:00 to 7:30 P. M.

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O Owl Show O
SAT. 10:30 P. M.
DOROTHEA WIECK
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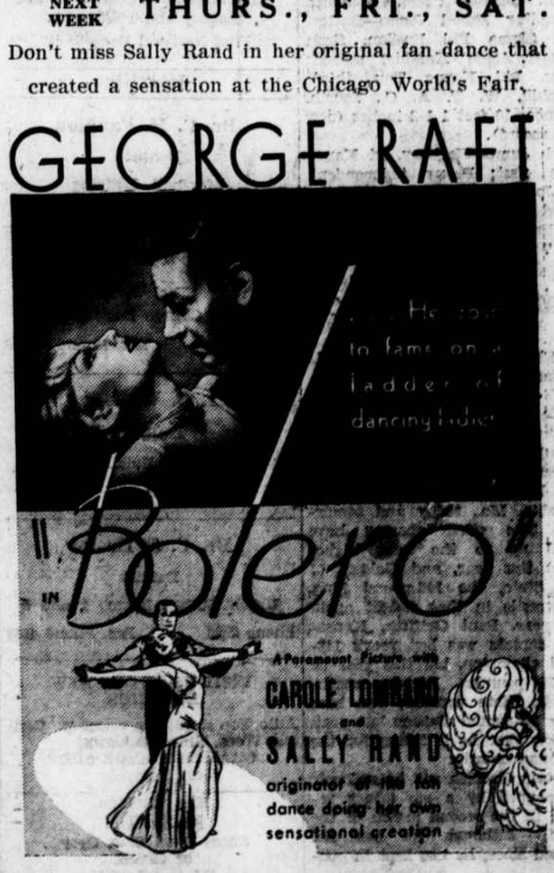


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The two great lovers of the screen. A love that was hotter than the fires of hell.
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NEXT WEEK THURS., FRI., SAT.
Don't miss Sally Rand in her original fan dance that created a sensation at the Chicago World's Fair.
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THE GREATEST
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TONIGHT and TOMORROW NIGHT
Eight o'Clock P. M.
TWO HOURS OF SOLID ENTERTAINMENT
COMPETITIVE ACTS
"Moonlight Madonna." Alpha Delta Pi
"Trial of the Knave of Hearts." (from "Alice in Wonderland") Pi Beta Phi
"Stop, Look, and ? ? ? ?" Delta Delta Delta
"Ten Knights In a Barred Room." Phi Kappa Tau
"The Nations, The World, All Mankind." Cosmopolitan Club
"The Dark Lobby." Acacia
"School Room Musical." Alpha Kappa Lambda
NON-COMPETITIVE ACTS
Lillian Amos School of Dancing
The Girls Glee Club
Mason School of Dancing
Admission - - - 25c
College Auditorium
Directed by H. Miles Heberer

Phi Taus Win Indoor Track Meet Tuesday

WINNERS ON BASIS OF TEAM PLACE POINTS

Sig Eps Are Second

A. G. R.'s Win Third Place—Independents in Contest Without Competition—Ayers Wins Two Firsts

On the basis of team place points, Phi Kappa Tau was the winner in the intramural indoor track meet held in Nichols gymnasium Tuesday night. The total points, including the scores of those entrants who run for points, have not yet been compiled. The Phi Taus made 21 points to lead the field, while Sigma Phi Epsilon was second with 16 points, and Alpha Gamma Rho was third with 10 points. Twenty-six and one-half points were won by independents not competing for any organization.

Two new meet records were set. In the standing broad jump, Dave Butterfield, Sigma Phi Epsilon, eclipsed the old mark of 9 feet, 4 inches, with a 10 foot, 1 1-2 inch jump. The Phi Kappa Tau medley relay team, composed of Worrel, Johnson, and Stark, set the other new record.

Leo Ayers, an independent, was the only individual to take more than one first place. He won both the 35 yard dash and the pole vault.

No cup was given to the winning team Tuesday night, but a trophy will be awarded later in the spring to the team having the most points in the indoor and outdoor meets combined.

Team points of organizations besides the first three follow: W. F. A. C. 9 1-2, Pi Kappa Alpha 8, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 7, Tau Kappa Epsilon 3, Aggie Knights 3, Sigma Nu 3, Delta Tau Delta 2, and Kappa Sigma 1.

The summary:

35 yard dash—Ayers, independent, first; Hemphill, W. F. A. C., second; Stark, Phi Kappa Tau, third; Asbill, Kappa Sigma, fourth. Time—4.4 sec.

220 yard dash—Rooks, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, first; Dill, Pi Kappa Alpha, second; McColm, Alpha Gamma Rho, third; DeShazer, independent, fourth. Time—26.7 sec.

440 yard dash—Worrel, Phi Kappa Tau, first; McColm, Alpha Gamma Rho, second; Avery independent, third; DeShazer, independent, fourth. Time—57.7 sec.

880 yard dash—Phelps, W. F. A. C., first; McColm, Alpha Gamma Rho, second; Peters, independent, third; Sweat, Phi Kappa Tau, fourth. Time—2:11.5.

Half Mile Relay—Sigma Phi Epsilon, first; Sigma Nu, second; Phi Kappa Tau, third; Delta Tau Delta, fourth. Time 1:51.2.

Medley Relay—Phi Kappa Tau, first; Tau Kappa Epsilon, second; Alpha Gamma Rho, third; Delta Tau Delta, fourth. Time—1:38.3 (new meet record).

35 yard low hurdles—Kirk, Sigma Phi Epsilon, first; Johnson, Phi Kappa Tau, second; Rooks, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, third; Butler, Phi Kappa Tau, fourth. Time— 5 sec.

Pole Vault—Ayers, independent, first; Jordan, independent, second; Lowry, independent, third; Baker, Delta Tau Delta; Cooley, Kappa Sigma, Williams, Pi Kappa Alpha; and Sanders, Sigma Nu, all tied for fourth. Height—11 feet, 4⅝ inches.

Standing Broad Jump—Butterfield, Sigma Phi Epsilon, first; Springer, Aggie Knights, second; Butler, Phi Kappa Tau, third; Hemphill, W. F. A. C., fourth. Distance—10 feet 1 1-2 inches (new meet record).

High Jump—Hackney, Pi Kappa Alpha, first; Peters, independent, and Jordan, W. F. A. C., tied for second and third; Harris, Sigma Phi Epsilon, fourth. Height— 5 feet, 7 inches.

Matmen To Tourney

Big Six Wrestling Tournament in Columbia Today and Tomorrow —Griffith to Compete

Three champions will be back, but only one will defend his title, in the Big Six wrestling tournament to be held in Brewer fieldhouse at Columbia, Mo., today and tomorrow. The other champs have moved up to the next higher weight this year, and Golden, of Iowa State, the 126-pound king, will wrestle in that weight again this year. Paul Griffith, Kansas State captain was last year's 118-pound champion, but this year he is a 126-pounder. Ruggles, another Iowa State wrestler, was king in the 145-pound division last year, but this year he is trying for the 155-pound crowdn

Captain Griffith will be seriously handicapped by a rib injury received in the second match of the season. Although he has not wrestled since, he has kept in condition.

Last year Kansas State won second place in the Big Six meet. Iowa State was first.

The same squad will make the trip to Missouri that went to Nebraska last Monday, with the exception of Griffith who will go in the place of R. D. Campbell. They are: W. D. Sherar, P. W. Griffith, A. R. McDonald, R. G. Fowler, C. C. Young, V. H. Bohnenblust, Dean Swift, and A. R. Thiele.

23 Men Report For Baseball Practice

First Drill Held Yesterday Afternoon in Nichols Gymnasium—Four Lettermen in Group

Twenty-three baseball men answered Coach M. F. Ahearn's call for diamond candidates yesterday afternoon in Nichols gymnasium. The first limbering up practice session was held in the gym because of the wet field due to melting snow.

Of these 23 men four were lettermen—Charlie Gentz, captain, outfielder, and two-letterman; George Watson, catcher; Jimmie LeClere, short stop; and Jack Lowell, pitcher. Several men from last year's squad also reported. Several lettermen will report after basketball is over.

Before the practice on the gym floor, Coach Ahearn gave a short talk to the players in the K room. He stressed teamwork and cooperation. Several instructions for limbering up the first few days were also given.

Some of the uniforms will be checked out today, but for practice in the gym sweat suits will be worn.

Those reporting yesterday and their positions:

Pitchers—Jack Lowell, Glen Elder; Lyman Abbott, Phillipsburg; Gayle Foster, St. Marys; H. C. Harned, Manhattan; J. E. Veatch, Ozark, Mo.

Catcher—George Watson, Clifton.

Infielders—D. G. Kratzer, Salina; Jimmy LeClere, Coffeyville; Howard Kirgis, Cawker City; Homer Kirgis, Cawker City; M. A. Weihe, Bushton.

Outfielders—Dougal Russell, McDonald, Pa.; Charlie Bentz, Herington; Harold Wierenga, Cawker City; Stephen Asbill, Dixon, Calif.; Richard Herzig, Salina; F. B. Stuckey, Leavenworth; Wayne Herring, Tulia, Tex.; F. J. Perrier, Olpe.

Those who did not designate positions—F. A. Jenkins, Osage City; H. M. Skaggs, Dodge City; Walter Hermann, Offerle; W. M. Van Sant, Dixon, Calif.

MEN'S INTRAMURALS

The second season of intramural volleyball started this week. The results of the games to date:

Monday—Phi Kappa Tau 40, Phi Kappa 27; Pi Kappa Alpha 40, Vets A.C. 23; Kappa Sigma 40, Tneta Xi 19; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 40, Phi Lambda Theta 32; W.F.A.C. 40, Farm House 37; and Phi Sigma Kappa 40, Tau Kappa Epsilon 26.

Thursday—Aggie Knights 40, Sigma Phi Epsilon 25; Lamba Chi Alpha 11, Delta Sigma Phi 40; and Alpha Tau Omega 40, Phi Delta Theta 19.

Next Monday night's schedule: Phi Kappa Tau vs. Alpha Gamma Rho and Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Theta Xi, 7 o'clock; Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Kappa and W.F.A.C. vs. Phi Lambda Theta, 7:45; and Vets A.C. vs. Delta Tau Delta and Farm House vs. Kappa Sigma, 8:30.

Crippled Team To Indoor Track Meet

Kansas State Will Be Handicapped in Big Six Contest at Columbia Tomorrow

A crippled Kansas State Wildcat team will leave Friday to compete in the Big Six conference indoor track meet at Columbia Saturday.

The Wildcats, at the beginning of the season, were favored contenders in the annual clash at Columbia; but old man trouble has placed a heavy hand on their chances.

The first toll was taken when Clint Roehrman and Larrry Darnell were forced out of competition at the beginning of the season. However, when Schmutz displayed his ability to double for Roehrman and when Jensen tied the Wildcat-Missouri meet record in the 400-yard dash, the future of the team was much brighter.

Jensen may not be able to run at Columbia Saturday because of an infected foot which has kept him from practice most of this week Miller is also out of the running with a sore leg.

If Knappenberger and Schmutz can get the same stride they had in the K-State-Missouri meet recently, there may be some record breaking in the high sticks.

The Nebraska Cornhuskers, who have held first place three times in the last four years and tied for first with Oklahoma last year, showed scoring strength against the Wildcats in their dual meet last Saturday.

Since the announcement that Glenn Cunningham is to run both the mile and the 880-yard run this year, Nebraska can not be sure of an easy victory. Cunningham broke the record in the mile last year but was not given a chance at the half-mile because he was facing further competition in the East.

K.S.-K.U. Tank Dual

Wildcat Swimmers Meet Jayhawkers In Nichols Gym Tomorrow at 3 O'clock

The Kansas State swimmers meet Kansas university in a return meet in Nichols gymnasium tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Last Saturday at Lawrence K. U. was victorious, 49 to 35.

Kansas State's probable entries:

Relay—R. D. Churchill, M. P. Wann, L. E. Murphy, Joe Creed. 200-yard breast stroke — R. V. Blanch, W. E. Combs.

150-yard back stroke — O. G. Steele, Barnes. 40-yard free style—Munal. 100-yard free style—Creed, Wann.

Diving—G. E. Pinter, Manhattan; J. Hanson, Concordia. 220-yard free style—Creed, Munal.

Medley relay—Steele, Blanche, Churchill or Murphy.

NURSERY SCHOOL TRAINING

Thirty-three Women Now Getting Course in Baby Management

Thirty-three CWA young women from over the state are here getting a month's intensive training in nursery school management. These young women are unemployed teachers sent by local superintendents. After their training here they may start their own "emergency nursery school," which is the sixth emergency education program sponsored by the United States office of education.

"The young women seem to be intensely interested, studying hard, and learning a good deal in their one month. But when they start their schools over the state they should not be judged as trained nursery supervisors," Dr. Helen Ford, head of the department of child care and euthenics, said.

"The emergency nursery schools will undoubtedly be worth while from the physical side," Dr. Ford assured. "The children will have daily health inspection by the nurse, and they will be fed nutritious food. They will have good play facilities and play supervision. Kansas State is the only institution in the state where nursery school training is provided, so Kansas has not any supply of unemployed trained nursery school teachers as eastern states have. Mrs. Leone Kell, our college supervisor, is now going about in the communities from which these young women came, to help in the organization of the schools at that end."

The 33 women being trained are from Atchison, Cherryvale, Galena, Lawrence, Meade, Pittsburg, Parsons, Scott City, Sterling, and Weir.

JAMES BOYCE SINGS AT C. OF C. DINNER

Kansas State Student Featured in Monthly Meeting of Organization

As one of the features of the monthly Chamber of Commerce dinner, James Boyce, Wamego, sang a vocal solo. The dinner was held at the Wareham hotel a week ago last Thursday.

Boyce is a graduate of the Cincinnati conservatory of music and is a special student at Kansas State. He was soloist in the presentation of Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" last Christmas.

An address was given by G. B. Eastburn, president of the Omaha, Neb., Chamber of Commerce. Dr. A. M. Reed gave the invocation. The group singing was led by C. C. Martin.

KANSAS STATE PLACES FOURTH IN MATCH

H. F. Stewart Wins Individual Prone Firing Event in Mid-West Tournament

W. F. Stewart, Kansas City, Mo., won the individual prone event in the middle western rifle team competition at the Kemper Military academy, Booneville, Mo., February 23 and 24. The Kansas State team, coached by Captain Rehm, placed fourth in the team event, which was won by St. Thomas college, St. Paul, Minn.

P. F. Wendell, Manhattan, H. M. Laude, Manhattan, and E. L. Waller, Wellington, completed the Kansas State team. Stewart was high scorer in the team event.

In the telegraphic matches last week, Kansas State defeated the University of Vermont, University of Nevada, Rutgers university, Utah State college, and Ohio State university. Matches with Nebraska, Maryland, and New York universities were lost.

The following scores have been turned in by rifle team members: W. F. Stewart, 385; H. D. Bentrup, Deerfield, 367; F. J. Perrier, Hartford, 366; Bill Juzi, Florence, 365; P. F. Willis, Manhattan, 365; J. M. Rutherford, Ft. Riley, 358; W. R. Farmer, Kansas City, Mo., 358; E. L. Waller, Wellington, 358; W. P. Simpson, Salina, 357; and P. F. Wendell, Manhattan, 352.

The girls' rifle team lost their match last week to the University of Missouri, 990-966. Individual scores on the coed team are as follows: Maxine Gibbs, Quinter, 99; Viola Barron, Kensington, 98; Barbara Claassen, Newton, 98; Geraldine Cook, Russell, 97; Velda Wunder, Valley Falls, 96; Virginia Bryan, 95; Ferne Henry, Salina, 94; Maxine McKinley, Manhattan, 94; Ruby Wunder, Valley Falls, 93; and Faye Young, Bloom, 92.

A. A. U. W. GUEST DAY

Program Will Consist of Reading and Music

Thursday will be guest day at the regular branch meeting of the Women. The meeting will be held in recreation center at 8:30 o'clock Each member will bring a guest.

The program for the evening is as follows: Reading of the Rubaiyat of Omar Kaayyam by Prof. H. W. Davis and music, "In a Persian Garden" by Liza Lehman, Lucille, Allman, Hilda Grossman, Edwin Sayre, William Lindquist, and with Charles Stratton at the piano.

KANSAS STATE GRAD KILLED IN ACCIDENT

L. N. Ambler, '12, Fatally Injured Saturday Night When Car Strikes Culvert

L. N. Ambler, Cheney, a graduate in 1912, was killed Saturday night when the car in which he and Mrs. Ambler were riding skidded and struck a culvert 15 miles east of Emporia. Mrs. Ambler was critically injured, but is reported to have improved since then. The two were returning from Topeka when the accident occured.

Mr. Ambler was a teacher of manual training in the Cheney high school. For several years before going to Cheney last fall, he taught in the Wellington high school.

Mrs. Ambler is the daughter of Mrs. Laura Hall, of Manhattan.

ENTOMOLOGY MEETING

Doctor Parker Will Read Paper on April 28

The tenth annual meeting of the Kansas Entomological Society will be held in Wichita at Wichita university on April 28, it was announced yesterday. Twenty papers by faculty and students of Kansas State college and Kansas university will be read.

Prof. R. L. Parker of the department of entomology who is the secretary-treasurer of the society will read a paper on apple insects. Nine papers will be read from Kansas State college.

MISS PAINTER RETURNS

Miss Clarice M. Painter, province president of west central Mu Phi Epsilon, national musical sorority, returned early last week from an inspection tour. Miss Painter visited four of the eight states in this province.

The colleges she visited are University of Nebraska, Morningside college, Sioux City, Iowa, University of South Dakota, and the Denver college of music. The remaining schools she has to visit are Kansas university, Colorado university, Oklahoma university, and Texas university. She plans to visit the remaining chapters this semester.

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CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

YOU CAN SMOKE THEM STEADILY . . . BECAUSE THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES . . . NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!

Interest In Chimes Tower for Kansas State Is Revived

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XL | The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, March 6, 1934. | Number 42

Tower For Campus Is Favored By Blue Key

QUESTION OF FIFTY CENTS ADDITIONAL CLASS FEES IS DISCUSSED

Seniors To Decide

Nearly Three-Thousand Dollars Now in the Fund for Proposed Campanile at Kansas State College

Should members of the senior class of 1934 pay 50 cents in addition to their class dues this spring to help pay for the proposed college campanile?

This is the question that members of Blue Key honor fraternity, composed of men students of the senior class have presented to other members of the graduating class of 1934. The fraternity favors the proposed plans.

Up until last year it had been the custom for each graduating student to pay one dollar for building a memorial to be given to the school. Last year the state board of Regents reduced the graduation fee from $10 to $7.50. This reduction made it impossible for money to be given toward the memorial, although many of the students would have liked to have left some remembrance even if they had to give money in addition to their dues.

Until 1929, it had been the custom of each graduating class to donate money for an individual project. The class of 1929 called a meeting of the officers of the other classes and it was decided that they would pool the funds of all four classes and put it all in one project. They also hoped that succeeding classes would also contribute to the fund until there was enough money to obtain a really worthwhile memorial.

Each of these classes, upon graduation, lived up to the agreement and added its money to the cause. It had been decided by the group that met in 1929 that the money would be used to buy a group of chimes for the tower which will sometime be built on the campus.

Upon hearing the proposed plan, the class of 1919, which had $553 in the bank, decided to contribute it to the fund. The class of 1922 had spent part of its money on a bust of Lincoln for the library, but donated the remainder of $106.39. There now is a total of $2,964.75 in the fund.

Tentative plans for the chimes-tower have been drawn up be members of the department of architecture. According to the plans, the tower will have an over-all height of 140 feet and a base of approximately 36 feet square. A similar tower is being built at Fort Hays State college. It will be 85 feet high and will contain chimes.

There are four proposed locations for the tower. One is within the quadrangle formed by the college library, veterinary hall, Waters hall, and the road at the south side of Waters hall. Another proposed site is the quadrangle formed by Denison hall, the shops, the library, and Dickens hall and the green houses.

The third proposed site is the shoping land directly south of Anderson hall. Another proposed place is in the center of the square formed by Nichols gymnasium, Calvin hall, Fairchild hall and the auditorium.

J. P. Calderwood, professor of mechanical engineering, stated that

(Continued on page 2)

CABINET TO MEET

The junior Y. M. C. A. cabinet will meet at 7 o'clock this evening at the home of Dr. A. A. Holtz, Y. M. C. A. secretary.

Invitations for the Y. M. C. A.-HiY extension teams to present programs before Hi-Y groups of neighboring towns will be considered. These teams are organized and sent out each year. Joe Wetta Colwich, is in charge of these teams.

Prof. C. H. Scholer of the engineering division was notified yesterday of his election to the directorship of the sixth district of the American Concrete Institute, a society of engineers, manufacturers, and designers of concrete. Professor Scholer was asked to be present at a meeting of the board of direction of the institute to be held

Nominees For St. Pat and St. Patricia Named By Engineers At Seminar

Newly Elected Open House Saints Will Reign at St. Pat's Prom —Elections Later

Nominations for the two reigning saints of St. Pat's prom—St. Pat and St. Patricia—were made by the students of each of the engineering departments at their departmental seminars Thursday afternoon. The prom will be held in Nichols gymnasium the evening of March 17, as the closing event of the fourteenth Engineers' Open House to be held March 16 and 17.

This year as in the past the prom will be the feature of open house and will be an all-school event. Each engineering department nominated one student as St. Pat and one as St. Patricia.

The nominees for St. Pat are: W. N. Wallace, Augusta; Clair Palmer, Kincaid; Ray Nelson, Troy; A. K. Bader, Junction City; John Veatch, Ozark, Mo.; and James O'Malley, Manhattan.

The nominees for St. Patricia are: Myra Roth, Ness City; Gladys Niles, Liberal; Margaret Green, Pratt; Vera Ellithorpe, Russell; Winifred Wolf, Ottawa; and Virginia Webb, Concordia.

The election at which all engineers may vote will be held in the main hall of the engineering building next Tuesday. The two students who are elected as St. Pat and St. Patricia will be announced by Dean R. A. Seaton, of the division of engineering, during the broadcast of the prom from 10:30 to 11:30 over station KSAC. Eugene Warner, Manhattan, will be in charge of the broadcast.

Hal W. Poole, Wichita, is in charge of the prom and he will be assisted by Hugh S. Maxwell, Wichita. Vorras Elliott, McPherson, is manager of the open house this year and Dean E. Swift, Olathe, is secretary.

PhiKappa Taus Tri Delts Win Orpheum Show

PLACE FIRST IN LONG AND SHORT STUNTS RESPECTIVELY

A Large Audience

"Ten Nights in a Barred Room" and "Stop, Look and ? ? ?" Judged Most Effective and Entertaining Stunts

(By Pauline Compton)

Playing before one of the largest Ag Orpheum crowds in years, Phi Kappa Tau won first place for the long stunts and Delta Delta Delta took first prize for the short stunts in the annual performances held in the college auditorium Friday and Saturday nights.

"Ten Knights in a Barred Room' as interpreted by Phi Kappa Tau revealed to the audience how 10 prisoners spent their last night in jail. Their singing, which seemed to turn the heads of the judges, was enough to change the ordinary person's idea of a jail. The escape of the convict and use of heavy artillery added to the "finish" of the act.

Delta Delta Delta's "Stop, Look and ???" kept the audience in an uproar. The scene was in the ticket office of a depot. With villains and babies and blind men, mixed up with a drunk, the only possible result was comedy.

Judges were Miss Dorothy McLeod, Winfield Walker, Prof. F. E. Charles, H. Dwight King, Miss Helen Hostetter, and Prof. H. W. Davis. The prizes which consisted of two silver-plated loving cups, were awarded by Professor Davis after the programs Saturday night.

The judges based their decisions on general effectiveness, originality, "finish," and popular applause.

Other groups participating in this year's orpheum were Lillian Amos school of dancing, Mason school of dancing, girls' glee club under the direction of Prof. Edwin Sayre, all non-competative; and Alpha Delta Pi, Pi Beta Phi, Cosmopolitan, Alpha Kappa Lambda, and Acacia, competative.

The 1934 Ag Orpheum was managed by Nelson Reppert, Harris. Max Burk, Manhattan, was assistant manager, and Prof. H. Miles Heberer helped direct the stunts.

FRENCH PRINTS ARE NOW ON EXHIBITION

More Color Prints Will Be Shown Later This Semester

An exhibit of prints in color by modern French artists is being shown in the hall on the second floor of the administration building. The prints will be shown until March 28.

A few weeks later in the semester the department of art will have a large exhibit of color prints representative of modern contemporary artists of all the western countries.

FEW KANSAS MAGAZINES LEFT

Orders Will Be Filled as Received —Cannot Last Long

Late orders for the 1934 Kansas magazine are coming in faster than they can be filled, Prof. R. I. Thackrey, editor, said yesterday. Orders for the magazine can still be taken but they will be filled in the order in which they are received, according to Professor Thackrey.

A wood engraving by John Helm appeared in a recent edition of the Kansas City Star. The title of this engraving was, "On Country

N-I-B-B-L-I-N-G-S

. . . The prize for the most unethical activity of the year goes to the Tri Delts for using an outsider in their Ag Orpheum act . . . . They weren't confident of their own ability so they brought in what used to be known in sporting circles as a ringer . . . The ringer was a man from the public speaking department of K.U. . . . . Why they were not disqualified for the prize is a question for the judges to decide . . . . After this, the organization with enough money to hire the best actors will win the prize . . . . We are awaiting John Barrymore impatiently . . . The Chi Omegas started a barber shop and practiced on the pledges some time ago . . . . Cora Oliphant in the character of Mae West made a bad impression on two old ladies attending Ag Orpheum Saturday night . . . . One of the o. l.'s remarked to the other that "she didn't know who this West person was, but if she was watching an imitation, she didn't want to know any more about her" . . . . The Kappa Sigs had an odd experience Saturday night when one of the members walked downstairs and found an orchestra complete with instruments preparing to play . . . . He discovered that one of the pledges had ordered the band for a party and had forgotten about the quarantine . . . . Members of the senior class may be asked to contribute to a fund for the proposed campanile although the senior class of last year did not sanction the idea . . . . The reason for the strength in membership possessed by the Phi Phis is said to be because they have so many six and seven year students . . . .

Don't read over the other fellow's shoulder—Read Your Own Colleg-

Recital Wednesday First of New Series

Miss Marion Pelton and College Trio To Play in Opening Music Faculty Program

The first of a series of five faculty recitals will be presented by Marion Peiton, pianist, and the college trio, composed of Richard Jesson, piano; Max Martin, violin, and Lyle Downey, cello, Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the college auditorium. The program will include: Trio in G Major,Mozart; Alleg. Andante (Theme and Variations); Allegretto.

Gavotte, Gluck-Brahms; Etude in D flat Major, Liszt; Ballad in G minor, Chopin.

Trio ,in B flat Major Op. 99, Schubert; Andante (second movement).

Cornish Boat Song, Cyril Scott; Little Folf Dance, Cyril Scott; Bolero Op. 1 Number 1, Fernandez-Arbos.

The schedule for the other faculty recitals is March 21—Miss Hilda Grossmann, contralto; Richard Jesson, organist.

March 28—College quartet and orchestra, Lucille Allman, soprano. Hilda Grossmann, contralto; Edwin Sayre tenor; William Lindquist, baritone.

April 11—Edwin Sayre, tenor and Charles Stratton, piano.

April 18—Dual piano recital; Miss Clarice Painter, Miss Alice Jefferson; Max Martin, violin.

Definite dates have been set for student recitals which will be given this semester. The recitals will be presented March 13 and 27, April 10 and 24, and May 8. They will be presented in the college auditorium Tuesday afternoons at four o'clock.

A MEAT DEMONSTRATION

Fifty students who are enrolled in meats classes, under Professor D. L. Mackintosh, animal husbandry department, went to Salina Thursday evening where they attended a meat cutting demonstration sponsored by the Ameircan Livestock and Meat board.

Professor Mackintosh chartered two buses for his group, which included the animal husbandry meats students, and coeds who are taking the meats coures in connection with their work in the home economics department.

FREEMAN ON NEW JOB

R. J. Freeman, former instructor in the department of applied mechanics, has accepted a position in a department of specification and tests for the Tennessee Valley authority at Knoxville.

He organized a similar department for the Pittsburgh department of public works several years ago. He left a position as consulting engineer for the Pittsburgh testing laboratory to take over the work in Tennessee.

Dr. A. C. Fay, professor of bacteriology, spoke at the animal husbandry seminar yesterday afternoon. His subject was "Becteriology Aspects to Bovine Mastitis."

Noted Speaker Asks Support For Peace Club

DR. SHELDON URGES ABOLITION OF COMPULSORY MILITARY TRAINING

R.O.T.C. Attacked

In Two Addresses, Famous Kansas Author Argues Against Military Elements of American Educational Institutions

"I cannot find language strong enough in opposition against an organized force that puts uniforms on a campus to keep w - fresh in the minds of young people", said Dr. Charles M. Sheldon, prominent worker for peace, author, and clergyman, in a speech given in recreation center yesterday afternoon. The K.S.C.C.'s Student League for Peace and the Manhattan Peace council sponsored Dr. Sheldon's talks.

Dr. Sheldon's words were applauded at his evening meeting in the high school auditorium when he told the audience that he hoped the young men and women of Kansas State college would succeed in their fight against compulsory military training in colleges.

The famous Kansan made it clear that he was not expressing just his own individual views, but the views of educators, ministers, and even military men. He quoted one military official as saying that military drill does not contain one worth while feature which cannot be substituted in the gymnasium. Calling attention to a pamphlet he had headed by influencial persons opposed R.O.T.C. training in schools and colleges such names as Jane Adams, Senator Borah, Francis E. Clark, John Dewey, Zona Gale, and Sherwood Eddy appeared at the top of the list.

The University of Wisconsin was frequently cited in his talk as a

(Please turn to page two)

WILL INSTALL OFFICERS

Public installation of officers of Alpha Phi Omega, scouting fraternity, will be held in room 52 of Nichols gymnasium today.

New officers are Paul Gibson, grand master; Dale Garvey, deputy grand master; Ronald Grebner, scribe; Max McCluggage, treasurer, Gordon Steele, sergeant-at-arms. Prof. L. E. Washburn is faculty advisor.

Water from the melting snow damaged papers and records in the office of Professors A. M. Brunson, A. L. Clapp, and E. B. Wells in the northeast corner of the east Ag. building, and also damaged material in the milling research laboratory when a drain pipe became frozen Wednesday.

Music Program For Student Assembly

Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha Will Present Numbers Wednesday Morning

Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha, women's and men's professional music organizations respectively, will present the student assembly program Wednesday at 10:15 o'clock.

The program, entirely musical. will be presented by students and faculty members in the department of music.

A musical prelude "Allegro con brio" (Sonata in E minor) by Rogers will be played by Prof. Richard Jesson on the organ. The devotions will be read by Prof. W. T. Stratton, of the department of mathematics.

The program will include a Trio Suite, Im Walde by Soechting in two parts (a) Im Walde and (b) Ueber Allen Wipfeln, played by a trio composed of Margaret Higdon, violin, Lucille Herndon, cello, and Julia Crow, piano; Variations on Rock of Ages, by Barnhouse, by Edgar Cooper, cornet; Northern Lights by Torjussen, by Mabel Russell, organ; Reverie by Arensky and Love Went A-Riding by Bridge, by Richard Herzig, tenor; Meditation from "Thais" by Massenet, by Emily Rumold, violin, Alice Bozarth, piano, and Marion Pelton, organ; The Turtle Dove by Demare, by Catherine Colver, flute; and La Campanella by Paganini-Liszt, by Charles Stratton, piano.

Student Forum To Be Held Tomorrow

Doctor Fellows Will Speak on "The Normal Mind" in Fifth Forum This Semester

Dr. Ralph Fellows, director of the sanitation at the Menninger clinic of psychiatry and neurology in Topeka, will speak on the "Normal Mind" at the student "Y" forum tomorrow noon on the second floor of the college cafeteria.

His talk will be a review of Howard Jones' book by the same name. Doctor Fellows gave this same talk recently at Washburn college and it is said that his point of view is different than Jones' and that his talk is interesting.

Dr. William C. Menninger, of the Menninger clinic spoke before student "Y" forum two years ago. Gene Warner, Manhattan, will introduce the speaker.

CARLSON CLOSES OUT STOCK

Eddie Carlson, propietor of the College shoe store in Aggieville who is conducting a closing-out sale this week, will enter the shoe business in Junction City with Marion Cowen. Mr. Carlson has operated the College shoe store for nearly six years. Mr. Cowen has been in the shoe business in Junction City for 31 years.

Student Workers Will Receive First CWA Checks Today

AVERAGE ONLY NINE DOLLARS LAST MONTH—WILL BE MORE IN MARCH

$2,110.10 On Payroll

Two Hundred Thirteen College Students Will Receive Money at the Business Office from Government

Pay checks of the first college student employment project payroll will be issued today to 213 college student workers according to Hattie White, secretary of the business office. The total amount will be $2,110.10.

This amount is not the full monthly payroll as the project was not started at the college until early in Perbuary and the students were unable to put in their whole quota of time. Instead of an average of $15 a month, the average for February was $9. Many students were able to earn only two or three dollars.

It is necessary for the students employed to sign the payroll today, because copies of the signed payroll must be sent to the state and national CWA administrators by March 8, according to Miss White. When signing, the worker must be sure to sign his name exactly as it appears on his check. This is a government regulation.

The checks will be issued at approximately this time every month for work of the preceeding month, it was announced yesterday.

Peace Council For Manhattan Is Organized

MEMBERS FORM NEW GROUP FOR FURTHERANCE OF INTERNATIONAL PEACE

Sheldon A Speaker

Membership Includes Many Kansas State Officials and Professors—By-Laws Adopted at the Meeting

The Manhattan Peace council, devoted to the furtherance of international peace, was organized at a meeting in the high school yesterday evening, following the speech of the Rev. Charles M. Sheldon.

The membership of the council consists of anyone subscribing to the aims of the organization. Those under legal age who wish to join will be enrolled as junior members.

According to its preamble, the purpose of the council is to "study the problems of peace, to encourage a peace psychology, and to cooperate with local, national, and international organizations working in the interests of international peace."

By-laws adopted at the meeting provide for the establishment of an executive committee of five members to direct the activities of the organization. Members of the committee are to be elected at public meetings.

Two members were elected last night for four year terms, and one for each of a three year, a two year, and a one year term. Public meetings for the election of members to expired terms are to be held in January or February of each year.

Members of the organization committee who worked out the by-laws and which arranged for the meeting last night were: Mrs. J. T. Willard, Dr. J. W. Evans, Prof. C. M. Correll, Prof. Helen Ford, Prof. Helen Hostetter, Prof. Ada Rice, the Rev. Ferry L. Platt, the Rev. A. M. Reed, and Prof. J. L. Brenneman, Chairman

PROFESSOR DEAN IS CONFERENCE SPEAKER

Head of Entomology Department Returns from Lafayette Saturday

Prof. George A. Dean, head of the department of entomology, returned Saturday from Lafayette, Ind., where he attended meetings of the North Central States Entomologists, the Central Plant board, and the codling moth workers of the United States and Canada.

Professor Dean gave three talks at the conference of the North Central States Entomologists, two at the meeting of the Central Plant board, and also presented the report of the National Plant board to the latter.

The purpose of these meetings as outlined by Professor Dean is to report work of the past season and prepare plans of work for the coming season.

Professor Dean is vice-chairman of the National Plant board.

Graduates of Kansas State college who also attended the conferences are J. S. Houser, '04, Ohio; Dr. William P. Hayes, '13, Illinois; Dr. H. L. Guy, '26, Ohio; G. E. Marshall, '29, Indiana; H. W. Gilbert, '31, Indiana; Dr. Laurenze Green, '06, Indiana; and E. R. Honeywell, '26, Indiana.

COLLEGE HOSPITAL

F H. Cooley, Goff, freshman, is confined in the college hospital with German measles.

L. A. Haselwod, Glasco, freshman, is confined with chicken pox. John H. Haley, Delphos, freshman, has gone to his home where he is confined with chicken pox.

Don't borrow your roommate's

Frog Club Pageant To Be Held March 8

"The Ice Maiden" to Be Presented By Members of Coed Swimming Organization

"The Ice Maiden," a swimming pageant, will be presented by members of Frog club in the men's swimming pool in Nichols gymnasium March 8.

"The Ice Maiden" is the story of a prince, who was a sculptor. He picked up some snow and, discovering how easily it was to mold, made a snow maiden. He fell in love with her and asked a magician to bring her to life. The magician said something out of the ordinary must happen before he could bring her to life. The prince called upon the fishes to help him. They gave a swimming exhibition and as a result life is brought to the ice maiden.

Admission to the pageant will be 25 cents.

Practices for the pageant will be held Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 7:30 o'clock in the men's pool. Dress rehearsal will be held Wednesday.

DAVIS WILL GIVE READING

A.A.U.W. Meeting to Be In Recreation Center

Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the English department, will give a reading of the "Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam" at the regular branch meeting of the A.A.U.W. Thursday afternoon at 7:30 o'clock in recreation center.

A song cycle, "In a Persian Garden," will be sung by a quintet composed of Liza Lehman, Lucille Allman, Manhattan; Prof. Hilda Grossman, Prof. Edwin Sayre, and Prof. William Lindquist, of the department of music. They will be accompanied by Prof. Charles Stratton, of the music department.

The modern literature group of the A.A.U.W. will meet Wednesday in Calvin hall. "Mutiny on the Bounty" by Nordhoff and Hall will be given by Miss June Zirkle, English teacher at the Junior high school.

A JOINT "Y" MEETING

A joint Y.M. and Y.W.C.A. cabinet meeting was held Monday evening in Calvin hall. Discussion on the "Youth Movement" was led by Leslie King, Wichita, and Ruth

Students and Faculty Members Select Ten Best and Most Interesting Books

The problem has been solved!

Students who frequently complain about having to devote too much time in searching for a good book should no longer be disturbed.

A Collegian reporter attempted to solve the difficulty yesterday. He chose a few students and faculty members and interviewed them. "Will you," he asked, "select at random 10 books which are, in your opinion, the most interesting and worth while?"

Seven people complied with the request. Some gave, in chronological order, outstanding works in English literature. Others confined their preferences largely to contemporary works. Books were suggested that varied in subject matter from poetry to essays and autobiography.

N. W. Rockey, associate professor of English, suggested the following list; Hernani by Victor Hugo, Notre Dame by Victor Hugo, El Gran Galeoto by Echegray, Dona Perfecta by Galdose, Cerano De Bergerac by Rosthein, On the Wings of the Morning by L. Tracy, Don Quixote by Ceravntes, Forsythe Saga by Galsworthy, Dark Forest by Horace Walpole, and the Return of the Native by Thomas Hardy.

Anna M. Sturmer, associate English professor listed the following: Morte de Arthur by Mallory, Shakespeare's works, Spenser's Fairie Queen, The St. James translation of the Bible, Pilgrim's Progress by Bunyan, Complete Angler by Izaak Walton, The Schoolmaster by Roger Ascham, Paradise Lost by Milton, Pilgrim's Progress by Bunyan, Johnson by Boswell, and Tess of the Derbervilles by Thomas Hardy.

Mark Kannal, Collegian columnist, gave the following as his choice: Shakespeare's works, Autobiography by Lincoln Steffens, Androcles and the Lion by George Bernard Shaw, Arrowsmith by Sinclair Lewis, Young Man of Manhattan by Kathrine Brush, Brass Check by Upton Sinclair, No One Man by Rupert Hughes, Ten Nights in a Bar Room by Arthur, Human Body by Logan Clendening, and the collection of his works by Thomas Hardy.

Herman L. Ibsen, professor in the department of animal husbandry, selected these: Froude's Life of Queen Elizabeth (five volumes), Of Human Bondage by Somerset Maughan, Arms and the Man by Bernard Shaw, Cousin Pons by Balzac, Vanity Fair by Thackeray, Cloister and the Hearth by Reade, Life of Cromwell by Carlyle, Mill on the Floss by Eliot, Collection of Poems by Keats, and History by Herodotus.

Max Pfuetze, sophomore in general science, listed these: Magnificent Obsession by Loyd Douglas, Return of the Native by Hardy, Disraeli by Maurer, Letters To His Son by Chesterfield, Idylls of the by Thorpe, Collection of Poems by Keats, Robinson Crusoe by Defoe and the Bridge of San Luis Rey by Wilder.

Dr. John H. Parker, professor in the department of agronomy, has offered a list of books for the consideration of his classes during the last few years. The following 10 books are taken from that list: Men of Earth by Russell Lord, Van Loon's Geographyby Hendrick William Van Loon, Thunder and Dawn by Glenn Frank, On England and Other Addresses by The Right Honorable Stanley Baldwin, A Private Universe by Andre Maurois, The Meaning of a Liberal Education by Everett Dean Martin, A Century of Progress by Charles A. Beard, Hunger Fighters by Paul de Kruf, and Laughing Boy by Oliver La Farge.

Dr. John V. Cortelyou, head of the department of foreign languages, suggests this list: The Bible, Les Miserables by Victor Hugo, Ivanhoe by Walter Scott, Pilgrim's Progress by Bunyan, Macbeth by Shakesspeake, Das Nibelungenlied, Chanson de Roland, Beowulf, Uncle Tom's Cabin by Stowe, and the Brimming Cup by Dorothy Canfield Fisher.

Doctor Cortelyou remarked that he had not included in his list two very practical books. "They are," he said, "Pocket-book and Bankbook. The selection is a matter of

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The Campanile Must Live

Interest was shown this week by many members of the senior class for contributions to a fund to build the proposed chimes tower for Kansas State college, after members of Blue Key honor fraternity suggested that it should be decided by the graduating class of 1934 whether or not the additional fee should be added to the class dues.

Because of economic conditions last year, the graduating class of 1933 did not make contributions to the campanile fund. As a result the more than $2,000 now in the fund did not grow and the proposed plans for the completion of the tower began to see darkness.

That fact that it is a sort of tradition at Kansas State college for graduating classes to leave a memorial to the school should be considered by the members of this year's senior class. In 1908, the graduating class built a fountain near the auditorium as a remembrance. The class of 1911 presented the college with the main gateway on Anderson avenue. Poles and light clusters were given to the college by the 1913 graduating class. Again in 1916 the senior class erected a stone gateway between the tennis courts and Nichols gymnasium. A bust of Lincoln was given to the college by the class of 1922, and it was this class, incidentally that presented part of its funds to the college for the purpose of buying chimes for the tower.

The contributions of individual members of the 1934 graduating class have been set at 50 cents in addition to the regular senior class dues. The cost is so small that it does not seem possible that there would be a single member of the senior class this year who would not favor making the contribution to the campanile fund.

The tower itself will be a picturesque memorial when completed. Standing at a height of approximately 140 feet over a base of 36 square feet, it will no doubt be one of the finest contributions ever made to the college.

The tower is now only a dream, but the 1934 graduating class and the senior classes in the future can do their part by seeing to it that contributions are made each year so that this dream can be fulfilled. The students who met in 1929 and decided that the chimes tower would be an appropriate gife to Kansas State college should not be disappointed in seeing their plans sidetracked. The campanile should not die.

A WORTHWHILE EVENT

That college students are perfectly capable of presenting successfully a high degree of good entertainment which audiences enjoy was proven at the annual Ag Orpheum Friday and Saturday night at the college auditorium.

It is significant that college students are willing to sacrifice much of their time during several weeks in rehearsing in an effort to make the annual event a success as it has been during past years.

Members of the six fraternites and sororities, the Cosmopolitan club, the dancing schools, and the girls' glee club deserve congratulations from the college officials, members of the faculty, and the student body. The efforts of the organizations were worthwhile.

THE SMOKING PROBLEM
By Mark Kannal

The recent flurry over the "no smoking on the campus" rule and tradition has quieted down somewhat but is still simmering among many students, especially those who think in terms of social changes. They believe that it is only a question of time until smoking, like dancing, will be sanctioned by those who formerly thought that both were the direct agents of the devil.

According to one commentator on student habits, the reason for the continuance of the rule against smoking is the prejudice against it which exists in the western half of the state. This reasoning implies that at one of the state institutions which should be a leader in moulding public opinion, the prejudices of ten and twenty years ago are allowed to dictate rules of conduct.

It is a truism that a change in any public conception of morals is accompanied by opposition inversely equal to the square of its imoprtance. Thus we find that the sweeping changes in the economic life of the state made by President Roosevelt meet with far less opposition than Sunday shows in the small town of Manhattan. To apply all this to the rule against smoking, it is only necessary to observe that an immense majority of the student body, and a certain proportion of the faculty smoke, but that they are allowing a tradition which has no esthetic value to dictate their personal habits. Perhaps its supporters will term it a "noble experiment."

The solution to such a problem is naturally a compromise between those who are desirous of maintaing the tradition but do not wish to discommode those who smoke, and those who find it very inconvenient to walk a greater or less distance to satisfy their desire. The logical move then, would be to designate certain places on the campus as smoking rooms which would not be fire hazards and yet would not detract from the tradition.

While this question may not be of vital importance, we believe that any issue which arouses the student body to any degree of action is worthy of an early solution.

You may have noticed that the students and faculty members who were interviewed yesterday in an effort to get a list of the ten best books failed to mention the dictionary. And it would be interesting to find out how many people on the hill have read the dictionary from cover to cover.

The Snooper

The Swig Alph party was made a success by the Beta's able assistance. Charlie Team and Ed Murphy ran the elevator for the boys, and the duty of Jane Harmon has not yet been ascertained—she rode up and down on the elevator entertaining the guests with intervals for the hardworking elevator boys. Lending atmosphere to the affair was Burnett Stratford (yes, he's a Beta). Stratford stood in the corner and looked down his nose to give that aristocratic air. Incidentally, he wasn't fooling anybody.

There's one advantage in being engaged and being a Tri-Delt at the same time. Vague rumors have been floating roundabout that if you're engaged at the Tri-Delt house (this means wearing a fraternity pin) you can stay out half an hour later than the other poor unfortunates—thereby making them very jealous. Truth will out, and now it is clearer why there are so many pins at this outpost. By the way, Bob Wallerstedt's pin was discovered Sunday in possession of Betty Stanley, after some very stealthy sleuthing.

Eldon Teter and Max Smiley, two of the capering alumni, have evidently picked their life work. They have decided to become firemen—at least they barged in all the sorority houses and galloped up to second floor Saturday night just to see if there was a fire and if any of the girls wanted rescuing. Last seen sitting dolefully on a corner with their chins in their hands because as yet they had found no customers.

Warning to all chemistry instructors: Since Jim Richards and Jim O'Malley are going on the trip to Kansas City and St. Louis please watch over them in the big city and bring them back to the coeds. Take Ed Kelley along if you think you could lose him!

Badluck, The Freshman

Dear Ma and Pa:

Last Sunday was Mar. 4 and since everybody has experiunced 1 yeer of the New deal, I wrote a rhetorick theme about it showing all the importunt things that has happened since Pres. Roosevelt went into office. My rhetorick teacher said that my theme was good in certain places so I will coppy it and send it to you. Here it is

'We have just finished up what the democrats call the New deal. On Mar. 4 1933, Mr. Roosevelt was elected president of the United States and about the first bad thing that happened under the democratic regime was all the banks closing up and it started raining in pitchfork county where I live and lasted 4 days.

Anyway we weren't scart to go right ahead under the democratic regime and some people were saying that the democratic rule was a lot better than the republican regime anyway because its been so long since the democrats has had a chanct to show what they could do. Well, in about another month Gen. Johnson and the Nra came along and made everybody get jobs and work whether they wanted to or not, because all the people who owned things like business and even wood piles started doing their part.

Under the democratic rule last yeer there were a lot of kindnappings, robberies, and new Raddio stars, and peeple began to wonder why they hadn't elected more democrats to take care of things while the republicans were asleep. So since there is more people got jobs now than before and everybody is feeling good I guess it is a good thing that the democrats has got 3 more yeers to go yet before they have anuther election.'

That theme was about the best 1 I've wrote this yeer and I guess that is because I am just a good politichun and know what it is all about.

your son,

BADLUCK.

TOWER FOR CAMPUS FAVORED BY BLUE KEY

(Continued from front page)

his graduating class at Ohio State college contributed to a chimes fund. Several different classes contributed and the project is now completed.

Member of this years senior class hope to revive the tradition by contributing fifty cents for a memorial. This would make a total of eight dollars for graduation dues. A meeting to vote upon the plan will be held soon.

A. K. Bader, president of the Student Council is very favorable toward the revision of this tradition. He believes, however, the question is really up to the students themselves.

"If the seniors vote to leave a memorial they may either invest in some individual class project or add their contribution to the chimes fund," Bader said yesterday.

"The latter is a good course, because the money can be loaned to the student loan fund of the alumni office, where it will earn three per cent interest. If the members of the class decide to change their plans at a future date they may withdraw the money from this fund. On the other hand the idea of a chimes is rather vague. It will cost a lot of money and it will be several years before enough money is raised.

"A memorial project is valuable a long time from now, especially if there is ever a class reunion."

Many senior class projects can be seen over the campus. Near Calvin hall, where two sidewalks join to form one to the auditorium, the class of 1908 erected a fountain. This fountain has a value as a remembrance of that class, many people believe.

The class of 1911 gave the main stone gateway on Anderson avenue near the cafeteria. A series of four poles and light clusters were presented to the college by the class of 1913. These lights are along the north side of Nichols gymnasium.

At the Anderson street driveway entrance, between the tennis courts and Nichols gymnasium, the class of 1916 had the stone gateway erected.

In the college library stands a bust of Lincoln which was given to the school by the graduating class of 1922. This class also gave part of its money to the fund to buy the chimes.

Business and Professional Directory

Physicians and Surgeons

L. E. McFarlane, M. D.
Hours: 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.
General Surgeon
Office: 426 Houston
Dial Office, 4433 Residence, 2430

Willard C. Schwartz, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office: 426 Houston St.
Dial Office 4433 Residence 4316

E. A. DRAKE, M. D.
Specialist, Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat.
Glasses Fitted
404A Poyntz Dial 2314

J. W. EVANS, M. D.
Eye, Ear. Nose, Throat Specialist.
Eyes tested and glasses fitted.
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Dentists

Dr. C. H. Faublon
Dentist
Marshall Building
Phone 3484

Dr. G. Robert Allingham
Dentist—X-ray Diagnosis
Over College Book Store
Phone 4150 Res. Phone 3-8345

Dr. C. W. Jolley
Dentist
Ulrich Building
Phone 2925

Dr. C. J. Buster
Dentist
Ulrich Buling, Rooms 1 and 2
Phone 2126 Res. Phone 4163

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FASHION
Shoes Dyed Blue, Grey, or Green.
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NOTED SPEAKER ASKS SUPPORT

(Continued from page one)

successful example of abolishing the compulsory part of the R.O.T.C. training. Since Kansas State is a land grant college it is thought that government appropriations will cease if measures are taken to abolish the compulsory phase of military training, but, said Dr. Sheldon, "The University of Wisconsin is still getting its appropriations." They abolished the compulsory training in 1923.

"History has proved," continued the noted clergyman, "that preparedness of oneself for attack has been the very cause of war."

In outlining suggestions of objective for the Peace League, Dr. Sheldon said that protests could be sent to board of regents, that students could actively support any legislative act designed to support their cause, and that they could work toward creating public opinion favorable to their cause.

The club is now circulating petitions demanding the abolition of compulsory training at Kansas State college to be presented to the president of the college and to the board of regents.

AT THE VARSITY
"QUEEN CHRISTINA"

The glamorous Garbo — whose eyes, so they tell us, "mirror all the inscrutable mystery of life"—is back on the Varsity screen this week in "Queen Christina" and has convinced this reviewer that her press agent isn't really responsible for her tremendous box-office appeal. Garbo pulls them in, all by herself. The picture playing here this week has little plot—certainly not a historically accurate one and one which is not of any exceptional artistic merit—and yet the Swedish star makes of it a convincing tragedy. She makes her fans believe in her as a great tragic figure where another actress would be merely a puppet in costume. It's well worth seeing.—M. K.

PROGRAM BY "Y" TEAM
Baptist Church, Alta Vista, Visited Sunday Night

The Y. M. C. A. Gospel team presented a program before the Baptist church of Alta Vista Sunday night. David Reid, Manhattan, gave a talk on the "College 'Y' Activities." A short program was given by a quartet composed of George Edelen, Kansas City, Mo.; Arthur Willis, Hugoton; Virgil Chapman, Manhattan; and John Duncan, Manhattan. They were accompanied by Eleanor Weller, Abilene.

The Gospel team will present a program before the Hi-Y club at Wamego March 13.

Registration for the 1934 municipal election in Kansas City set a new high mark, estimates placing the list at 220,000 names.

A Collegian Reporter Makes An Investigation

"I saw several CWA workers working on the road the other day. They, didn't act as if they were hurting themselves any." Such skeptical remarks as these prompted a Collegian reporter to do a little investigating.

An interview with Dean R. A. Seaton of the division of engineering threw light on the matter. When asked if there had been any evidence of CWA workers loafing, Dean Seaton was emphatic in saying there had been no complaints thus far. "In fact," he said, "there are many indications that the contrary is true. Many of the instructors to whom CWA workers have been assigned have given very favorable reports concerning them."

None of the workers have been dismissed nor has it been necessary to reprimand any of them. Of the students assigned to CWA jobs 13 have quit, Dean Seaton said. This is probably less than would be expected. Several of these students quit because of financial reasons.

DULEY IN MANHATTAN

Dr. F. L. Duley discussed the erosion control project in Jewell county yesterday afternoon at the Agronomy seminar. Aero pictures of the area were shown and plans for erosion control over a large area were discussed.

Everybody has a yen
To read his own Colleg-i-en.

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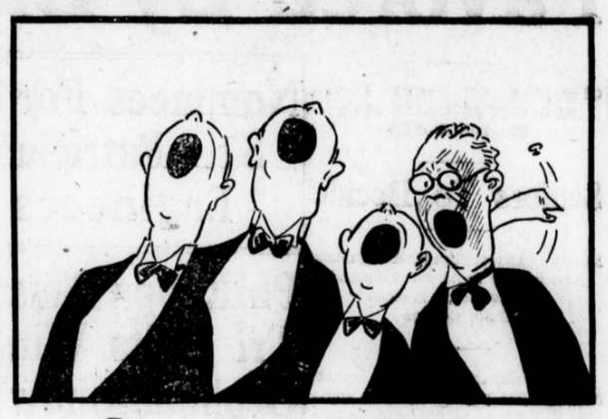
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A special "engineering edition" of The Collegian will be issued on March 16, the first day of the annual Engineers' Open House.

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See the "All-American" by Berg—
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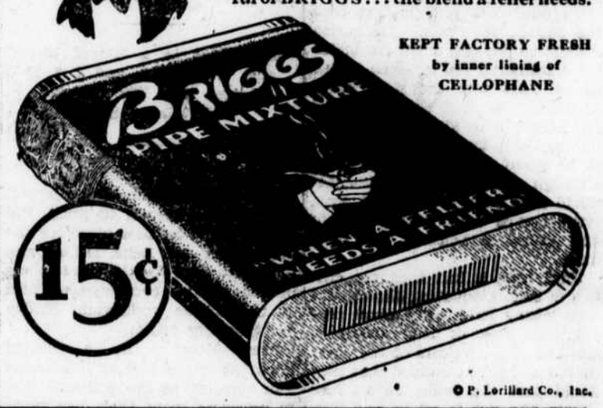
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When a collapsible collar makes you look pretty silly... forget it, son, with a pipeful of BRIGGS. This tranquil tobacco brings peace after panic. Long seasoned in wood, its rare, spicy tobaccos are tempered to mildness. There's not a bite in a barrelful of BRIGGS... the blend a feller needs.



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VARSITY

Friday, March 9th

Wareham Ballroom

featuring

"Pee Wee" Brewster

and his music

75 cents

Society -

B-A-B-B-L-I-N-G-S

After Ag Orpheum came the Sig Alph party—from the pinnacle of artistic endeavor to the lowest depths. All the notable alumni were back such as Arch "Spoolears" Miller, Fritz "Kraut" Beeler, Eldon Teter, and so on—the absence of Scrooge Martin practically ruined the affair. The presence of the grand president rather cramped the boys' style also. . . .

If you want any information on how to take hats away from sailors don't ask "Red" Flenthrope, because Red hasn't discovered the secret. Two of our 'brawny (?) football players, namely, Griffing and Flenthrope tried to take a hat away from one of Uncle Sam's sailors the other night in the Grill. Rumor has it that the prides of Kansas State were able to walk out under their own power, but without the hat! . . . The Kappa Sigs display the hospitality of the Old South. One of the boys took thirteen (not authentic) of the brothers down to the Grill with him to cut his date. What's the matter with the girl? . . . Alas, Alas, Spring is practically here, but still, another romance has hit the rocks! Swede Salisbury met Ione Hill at the bus the other day only to discover that she had a date with a boy from Des Moines. Swede immediately popped up and got a date with Sarah Garrison—Ione should be green with jealousy! . . .

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 6.

English lecture—recreation center, 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium, 7 to 9:30 o'clock.

General science faculty meeting—recreation center, 4 to 5 o'clock.

Wednesday, March 7.

A.A.U.W. modern literature group meeting—Calvin study, 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

Episcopal students meeting—Calvin 58, 4 to 4:30 o'clock.

Men's glee club rehearsal—Fairchild hall, 5 to 6 o'clock.

Music department recital—auditorium, 8:30 o'clock.

Thursday, March 8.

Phi Mu Alpha meeting—auditorium, 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

A.A.U.W. meeting — recreation center, 7:30 o'clock.

Y.W.C.A. freshman commission—Calvin 58, 8:15 to 9:30 o'clock.

Frog club meeting—Nichols gym, 7 to 9 o'clock.

Girls' glee club rehearsal—Fairchild hall, 5 to 6 o'clock.

Veterinary Medical society meeting—Veterinary hall—7:30 to 10 o'clock.

Theta Xi open house for Alpha Xi Delta, 6:45 to 7:45 o'clock.

Friday, March 9.

Student group party—recreation center, 9 to 11:30 o'clock.

Horticultural club party—Calvin hall, 7:34 to 11:30 o'clock.

Men's glee club rehearsal—Fairchild hall, 5 to 6 o'clock.

Varsity sponsored by Purple Pepsters—Wareham ball-room, 9 to 12 o'clock.

Y.W.C.A. Girl Reserve training conference—Calvin hall, 7 to 9 o'clock.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Initiation was held Saturday afternoon for 15 pledges, and was followed by an initiation banquet at the Wareham.

Marie Vail, Marysville; Marian Wait, Superior, Neb; Floye Poague, Havensville; Ione Hill, Harper; and Rosemary Schmidt, Junction City, all returned Saturday for initiation.

Mrs. Reese and Mrs. Classen, both of Newton were present at initiation. Mrs. Horn, Holton, also returned for the ceremony.

Dinner guests Sunday were Pauline Umberger, Roberta Rust, Jacqueline Hanley, Marjorie Fitch, Jeanne Armstrong, and Hazel Marie Scott, all of Manhattan.

Helen Pickrell and Mary Etta Isaacson went to Lawrernce to attend the Delta Tau Delta party Saturday night.

Alpha Kappa Lamba

Rex Woodward, Medicine Lodge, is a guest at the house this week.

Chi Omega

Isabelle Nelson, Delphos, was a weekend guest at the house.

Jane Speed, Parsons, is a guest at the house.

Genieve Johnson, Topeka, was a weekend guest of Jane Kahl and Mary Ellen Springer.

Francis Aker was a dinner guest Friday night.

Lois Narramore, Elmdale, was a guest at the house Friday night.

Chi Omega held initiation Sunday, for Sara Jane Antrim, Topeka; Mary Lee Shannon, Geneseo; Thelma Mathes, Leoti; Bernice Light, Yates Center; Adeline Brown, Alton; and Marjorie LaRue, Topeka. A formal dinner was held following initiation.

Delta Tau Delta

Don Isaacson, Mike Oberhelman, Don Porter, Clark Costner, and Ivan Wassberg attended the Delta Tau Delta party at Lawrence Saturday night.

Delta Sigma Phi

Charles Rapp and Katherine McClintock, Green, were house guests Sunday.

Eugene Wells, Topeka, was a weekend visitor.

The chapter entertained with a house dance Saturday evening.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

H. W. Bouck, secretary of the Manhattan chamber of commerce was the guest speaker for the content program last Thursday night.

The pledges entertained friends with a dinner-dance Saturday night.

John Bidnick spent the weekend at his home in Kansas City, Kansas.

John Hood, Barner, Kan., visited the house this weekend.

Phi Lambda Theta

A birthday dinner was given Sunday in honor of Mrs. Edward Kinnaird.

Ogden Green, Abilene, is visiting at the house this week.

Phi Beta Phi

Doris Yeager, Hutchinson, was a guest of Virginia Pettibon this weekend.

Dinner guests Sunday were Mrs. Milton Jones, Wichita; Bill Grant McPherson.

Phi Delta Theta

Formal initiation was held Sunday morning for: John Wilcox, Lawrence; Paul Rooney, Haddam; Lee Feldt, Colorado Springs, Colo.; George Hopkins, Garden City; and Herbert Beckett, Garden City.

Phi Kappa

Elmer Petsch and Fred Melcher both of Hanover were guests at the house this weekend.

Phi Kappa Tau

Phi Kappa Tau announces the pledging of Robert Harvey, Schenectady, N. Y.; Virgil Johnson, Liberal; and H. J. Wentz, Concordia

Dinner guests Sunday were Orville Hayward, Manhattan; Glenn Farrar, Wichita; Robert Harvey Schenectady, N. Y.; Virgil Johnson, Liberal; and H. J. Wentz, Concordia.

Wayne McClaflin, Lynden; Charles Smith, Topeka and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Mohney, Manhattan visited at the house Sunday.

Alpha Delta Pi

Formal initiation was held Sunday morning for Velda Umbeck, Spearville; Marjorie Conner, Osage City; Gertrude Porter, Sterling; Agnes Jenkins, Jewell; Grace Ryan, Abeline; Helen Carl, Kansas City, Mo.; Corrine Sinclair, Jetmore; and Ivernia Danielson, Manhattan.

Mrs. Dale McComb and Esther Row of Topeka were weekend visitors.

Mrs. Albert Henry, Donna Jean Henry, and Mildred Henry of Salina visited over the weekend.

Clovia

Sunday dinner guests were Miss Isabelle Gillum and Mrs. Ruth Heckler.

Rose Marie Hebrank was an overnight guest Saturday.

Mrs. Hulda Taylor, housemother, was called to McPherson by the illness of her son last week.

Mildred New, Leavenworth, moved into the house last week.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Marion Philips, stationed at Fort Riley, was a Sunday dinner guest.

Claude Young, Utica, and Pius Hostetter, Harper, spent Saturday in Columbia, Mo.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kappa Kappa Gamma held initiation Saturday afternoon for the following: Doris Kubin, McPherson; Doris Harmon, Kansas City, Kan.; Sarah Garrison, Parsons; Paula McDaniels, Topeka; Dorothy Teichgraeber, Marquette; Mary Danner, Springfield, Ill.; Betsy Norelius, Springfield, Ill.; Elizabeth Woodburn, Cleburne; Frances Ahlborn, Smith Center; Corinne Solt, Manhattan; Alice Reese, Newton; Barbara Claassen, Newton; Eleanor Fowler and Maxine Fowler, Osawatomie; Arlene Smith, Topeka.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Mother Sibley had as a house guest Sunday her mother, Mrs. Williams, and her brother, Mr. Potts, Kansas City.

Miss Alcorn of Carbondale, visited her brother, Clifford, Sunday.

Theta Xi

K. E. Barley of Burlington Kansas was a dinner guest at the house Sunday.

Arthur Williams visited in Belleville Sunday.

L. E. Bcley of St. Joseph, Mo. visited at the house Saturday.

The Shop Tell-Tale

THREE big hits this week are: "Over Somebody Else's Shoulder"
"In Other Words We're Through"
"On the Wrong Side of the Fence"
See us for all sheet music and records. Kipps Music Store.

* * * * *

SHE will win by two feet this Spring—by two dainty white-clad feet in Brownbilt shoes. Brownbilt Shoe Store, 402 Poyntz Ave., has swanky new footwear styles for every occasion from spring picnics to spring formals.

* * * * *

MOTHER does it at home, but at college let the Gillett Tailors alter your clothes. The best for the most reasonable rates.

* * * * *

A THING of beauty is a joy forever but shoes aren't unless they are kept in good repair. Look after this matter today. Rosencrans Shoe Repair Shop, 1215 Moro.

* * * * *

PLAN your spring wardrobe after a trip to the Grace Dress Shop. 110 S. Fourth. They have a complete new line of swaggers, prints, and new shades in hose to match. Alterations are done without charge.

* * * * *

IT IS "feet first" this season. More attention is being given to them all the time, now that shoes match the color of the costume. Nygren's, 110 S. Fourth, is featuring ultra styles in blue, grey, sea-sand, brown and black.

* * * * *

"A STITCH in time saves nine." Have your shoes fixed now and save them from ruin. Olson's Shoe Repair Shop, 1220 Moro, is a good place.

* * * * *

PICNICKERS find the Avenue grocery, 1531 Poyntz, a godsend—especially for impromptu affairs. Mrs. Menzie prepares lunches for 10, 15 and 20 cents each. The 20-cent one has two delicious meat or cheese sandwiches, pickles, an apple, an orange, a choice of a fruit roll, a doughnut, or three cookies, with paper plate and napkin. Just give her a ring (3046) and you can pick up your lunch on the way to the picnic grounds. They are open Sundays until 10:30 a.m.

* * * * *

SMART hats that cry "Let's Go!" Saucer brimmed Breton straws, Dancing Lady crepes belied by rakish quills, fabric Baby Face styles half concealing, half revealing—ranging from $1.95 to $2.95—challenge spring days at the Wareham Hat Shop, Wareham Theatre Bldg.

* * * * *

GIRLS, you'll love the new spring shades in Allen A hosiery. Taupesan, Nudawn, and Mixequette are the most popular. Hostetler's Men's Shop, 1222 Moro.

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You'll lose your bridge work laughing at their antics
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Added Attractions
Ted Fiorota and his Band in
"Air TONIC"
News Review

OWL SHOW SAT. NITE



Novelty Tweeds Appear In Store Show Windows

(By Myrta Jennings)

Crisp taffetas in pastel shades for afternoon and evening frocks, piques in green, orange and yellow stripes which call up visions of tennis courts—tantellizing new linens, blues, yellows, attractive tweeds in novelty weaves—these are appearing on the counters and shelves and in the show windows of Manhattan's department stores. To the college girl who is deft with her needle and scissors they are irresistable.

Probably the first inspiration will call for a swagger suit—everyone is wearing them. You can't go wrong on tweed. Mrs. Lela Smelser of the Ward M. Keller store gives several reasons for its popularity.

"It is a good, practical fabric," she says. "Rather conservative patterns in green, blue, tan, and gray give it a chance to appear on many occasions. The suit coat may 'fill in' for a spring coat." Heatherlaine and other novelty weaves are in demand.

Miss Amelia Benston, of Black's cash store, finds a big sale in gay plaids and checks with lots of color, red, green or blue. "Of course," Miss Benston says, "garments made from plaids will have to remember their place—they can be worn only as sports clothes." Dresses in wool are designed in soft, bright materials. Boucles are good this season.

"Prints in conservative patterns with dark blue, gray, brown or black backgrounds," Mrs. M. C. Knight of Coles' department store said, when asked what silks were the most popular. "The shirtwaist frocks are creating a demand for gayly striped broadcloth," Mrs. Knight added. "Peephole crepes and other sports weaves are used in these dresses, too." Mrs. Smelser was doubtful whether printed silks would last much longer.

At present the plain colors are dark—navy, gray or black, but Mrs. W. J. Tron, at J. C. Penney's predicts that silk crepes of finer weaves and daintier pinks, blues and yellows will soon be used instead of the bright oranges, greens and reds in rough weaves worn so much last year. Taffeta has found a place at the top of the list of fabrics for blouses—white and eggshell and gay plaids are favorites.

Navy blue and brown linen is being sold for suits and blouses now. All weights, from soft handkerchief linens to the coarser boucle—like ones are on schedule for use this summer in dresses, blouses, suits and trimmings.

"The demand for cottons is much ahead of any season for years at this date," declares the Women's Wear daily. "Seersucker and pique in bright Mexican stripes are the thing and there's no question about that." Mrs. Knight was emphatic on this assertion. The stripes in broadcloth are of a softer tone—blues, pinks.

Alpha Tau Omega

Nancy Jane Campbell and Frances Moss were Sunday dinner guests

Zeta Tau Alpha

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Ackhausen, Kansas City, Mo., were dinner guests Sunday.

Weekend guests were Lucille Hoyle, Towanda, and Mrs. Briscoe, Burden.

Maxine McKinley, Manhattan, spent the weekend at Emporia.

Mrs. A. W. Evans, housemother, and Elizabeth Walbert, Columbus, were in Topeka Saturday.

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The Cream of the Crop
"The mildest, smoothest tobacco"

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Favorites To Appear Here In Mat Meet

MISSOURI VALLEY A.A.U. TO HOLD WRESTLING TOURNEY THIS WEEKEND

Champs Back Again

Bill Doyle, Joe Fickel, June Roberts, Former K-State Grapplers, Enter—Kemper Military, Missouri, K.U. to Send Men

Wrestling fans will have a chance to see some old time favorites when the Missouri Valley A.A.U. wrestling tournament gets under way at Nichols gym this Friday and Saturday. Those already entered include some popular Kansas State wrestlers of past seasons. Among them are Bill Doyle, national intercollegiate champion in 1931, June Roberts, 1933 K-State captain and Big Six title holder in 1932, Joe Fickel, the national A.A.U. champ in 1932. Charles Schubert of Salina is another old K-State wrestler who has entered his name. Schubert never lettered while he was in school, but improved since his school days. Everett Hinz, last year's Missouri valley champ, is also entered.

Guy Sappington, of Missouri university was the national A.A.U. champion in the 145 pound class in 1933. He will be back to defend his Missouri Valley title which he won last year.

Kansas State won six championships last year, three seconds, and one third. P. W. Griffith, 125-pounder; E. Hinz, 135; June Roberts, 155; Ed Houser, 165; Joyce Miller, 175; and F. W. Bozarth, heavyweight, were the champions from the K-State team last year. Griffith is the only one left on this year's team, and he will enter if an abcess on his arm is well enough by Friday.

W.Walters,E. Lamb, and A. R. McDonald won seconds last year, and Claude Young took a third. Young and McDonald are members of this year's K-State team.

The other champion from last year is T. Doughtery, of Columbia, king of the 115-pounders, and he will be entered again this year. Besides the entrants already mentioned, there will be entries from Missouri U., Kansas U., and Kemper Military school.

The winners of the first three places in this meet are qualified to enter the national A.A.U. meet. Last year Paul Grifith and June Roberts flew to Chicago with Everett Hinz and entered the tournament there. Griffith and Roberts both took a third. Roberts was forced to forfeit his last match because of an injury.

Baseball Is Next

Coach "Mike" Ahearn Is Now Looking for Good Ball Hurlers

With the basketball season over, two more baseball lettermen have joined the Kansas State diamond squad, now hard at work getting in shape under the direction of Coach M. F. Ahearn.

These two K-men are F. W. "Bus" Boyd and Lee Morgan. Boyd has won two letters and Morgan one. Two years ago Boyd was first baseman, last year an outfielder. Morgan is an outfielder.

There are now seven lettermen on the squad. Besides Boyd and Morgan they are Captain Charlie Gentz, Jimmy LeClere, Jack Lowell, George Watson and M. Schrader lettered in 1931 as a catcher.

The big problem facing Coach Ahearn at the present time is that of finding some dependable pitchers. Jack Lowell is the only hurler on the squad who has lettered. Harned, Hermann, Stuckey, Veatch, Abbott, and Foster are some of the candidates for a mound assignment who may turn into dependable twirlers.

Unfavorable weather for practice is still keeping the squad indoors. The inside work is consisting of limbering up drills and sliding practice. When the squad is able to get outside, batting and infield work will be stressed, Coach Ahearn said.

That Coach Ahearn is pleased with the spirit of the squad is expressed in this comment: "I am encouraged by the apparent earnestness of the men out for the team. If we can only find a couple of pitchers among the new men we will be represented by a good team."

Kenny Ford, alumni secretary and editor, recently received a letter from Mrs. Alice Moreland saying she and Mr. Moreland are in Washington, D. C. Mr. Moreland is connected with the weather bureau and Mrs. Moreland is secretary of the Washington photographic society. Both Mr. and Mrs. Moreland were interested in photography when they attended school here.

Prof. Morris Evans, of the agricultural economics department, is attending outlook meetings this week in Linden, Chanute, El Dorado, and St. John.

The Collegian's 1934 All-Big Six Basketball Team

First Team	Position	Second Team
Ebling, Kansas	Forward	Harrington, Kansas
Bross, Oklahoma	Forward	Cooper, Missouri
Wells, Kansas	Center	Wegner, Iowa State
Miller, Missouri	Guard	Parsons, Nebraska
Browning, Oklahoma	Guard	Kappelman, Kansas

Court Title To K. U.

Kansas University Grabs Basketball Crown for Fourth Consecutive Season

Big Six Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Kansas	8	1	.889
Missouri	6	3	.667
Oklahoma	6	4	.600
Nebraska	5	5	.500
Kansas State	2	8	.200
Iowa State	2	8	.200

The University of Kansas Jayhawkers clinched their fourth successive basketball crown with a 39 to 25 victory over Oklahoma Friday night. Previous to this game, Missouri and Oklahoma both held mathematical chances of tying Mount Oread for the title, providing both the Sooners and Tigers downed the Jayhawkers in the final games. The Kansas triumph Friday eliminated all doubt.

Kansas and Missouri tangle in the final conference game of the season tonight, in a battle which will only decide whether Missouri will hold undisputed possession of second place, or whether they will have to share it with Oklahoma.

Kansas State dropped to a tie with Iowa State for the cellar position when the Cyclones handed State a surprising 37 to 16 trouncinng at Ames Thursday. Both teams ended the season with a conference record of two victories and eight defeats. Nebraska, with a season record of five wins and five losses, finished in fourth place.

Last year the teams closed the season in the following order: Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas State, Nebraska, and Iowa State. For several years, Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri have dominated Big Six basketball, with Kansas State, Nebraska and Iowa State bringing up the rear, and this year was no exception.

55 Attend First Football Meeting

Spring Practice Will Not Begin Until Middle of Week; Split Shift System Used

Approximately 55 gridsters attended the first meeting of the spring football season in the "K" room of Nichols gymnasium yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The meeting was conducted by Head Coach A. N. "Bo" McMillin.

Among them were many from last fall's varsity and freshman grid squads as well as some new men. The list of men was headed by George Maddox, 1934 football captain.

At the meeting it was decided what time the two periods of the split-shift practice sessions would be held. The practice will be conducted in two shifts because it makes it easier for the men to attend and enables Coach McMillin to work better with the squad. The first period will be from 4:30 to 5:45 o'clock, and the second from 5:30 until 6:45.

Fundamentals will be stressed in the early practices. Such things as stance, handling of the ball, kicking, passing, catching, and timing of plays will receive special emphasis. No scrimmages will be held for some time. Speed of the men themselves and of the squad as a whole will be developed.

It is probable that the squad will not work out on the field until tomorrow at least.

THORNBROUGH ELECTED

Heads Scabbard and Blade as Captain

A .A. Thornbrough, Lakin, was elected captain of "L" company, first regiment Kansas State chapter of Scabbard and Blade, national military organization, last night at a meeting held in the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house.

Other officers elected are W. H. Shurtz, Manhattan, first lieutenant; G. M. Kerr, Manhattan, second lieutenant; and J. D. Umberger, Manhattan, first sergeant.

Retiring officers are Cecil Arens, Topeka, captain; R. H. Renwanz Enterprise, first lieutenant; E. L. Metcalfe, Manhattan, second lieutenant; and H. C. Hibbs, Osborne, first sergeant.

URGES HEALTH CARE

Dr. C. M. Siever, college physician, yesterday cautioned students about sore throats during cold weather.

Students may get the scarlet fever vaccine for the price of seventy-five cents at the student health office.

Diphtheria, typhoid fever, and small-pox vaccines are given to students free of charge and Doctor Siever urges every one to take advantage of the service.

Willet Taylor left the college hospital today.

K. U. Tankmen Win

Joe Creed, Wildcat Captain, Takes Individual Honors—Score Is 49 to 35

The Kansas university swimming team defeated the State tankmen in Nichols gymnasium Saturday afternoon by the same score by which they had conquered the Wildcats earlier in the season at Lawrence. The tally in both cases was 49 to 35.

Joe Creed of Kansas State took individual honors, however, as he won first in the 100-yard free style and the 220-yard free style, and also swam in the winning 400-yard relay team.

The summarry:

440-yard relay—Won by Kansas State (Murphy, Crood, Wann, Churchill). Time, 4:25.8.

200-yard breast—Won by Blanche, K.S.; Herter, K.U., second; Combs, K.S., third. Time 3:02.1

150-yard backstroke — Won by Jennings, K.U.; Dill, K.U., second; Steele, K.S., third. Time, 3:04.2

40-yard free style—Won by Malo, K.U. Thorne, K.U., second; Churchill, K.S., third. Time 22.6 sec.

440-yard free style — Won by Schultz, KU.; Nichols, K.U., second; Munal, K.S., third. Time, 6:19.2.

100-yard free style — Won by Creed, K.S.; Malo, K.U., second; Thorne, K.U., third. Time, 62.1 sec.

Diving—Won by Heter, K.U.; Hanson, K.S., second; Pinter, K.S., third.

220-yard free style — Won by Creed, K.S.; Schultz, K.U., second; Munal, K.S.,third. Time, 2:52.9.

Medley relay—Won by Kansas (Dill, Herter, LaShelle); Kansas State, second. Time, 3:57.4.

K. U. Wins Big Six Indoor Track Meet

Cunningham Leads Jayhawkers to Victory With Two New Meet Records; Kansas State Finishes Fifth

Kansas university, led by Cunningham, won first place in the Big Six track meet at Columbia Saturday, with a total of 41.4 points. Oklahoma, who was tied with Nebraska for first last year, finished second with 35.3 points and Nebraska took third with 22.25 points. Iowa State, with a total of 17.5, followed Nebraska for fourth place and Missouri ended in the cellar with 6.5 as their total points. Kansas State took fifth place in the meet with a total of 6.85 points.

Landon led the K-State scorers with five points, taking second in the two-mile run and third in the mile. Joe Knappenberger placed third in the 60-yard low hurdles. Dean McNeal finished fourth in the 880-yard run, and Schmutz with six others divided the points for second place in the high jump.

Knappenberger, who tied the world's record in the high hurdles in the dual meet with Missouri, was the first man to finish in that event, but was disqualified for knocking over two hurdles.

Running the mile in 4 minutes 20.3 seconds and the 880-yard run in 1 minute 57.8 seconds. Glenn Cunningham set two new Big Six records. Cunningham also ran the last quarter in the relay in 51.9 which ended the meet in favor of Kansas university.

Besides Cunningham's double victory, was the 10-point total contributed by Bart Ward of Oklahoma. Ward won first in the 440-yard dash in 51.4 seconds and jumped 23 feet 7 inches for first place in the broad jump.

Lambertus, ..ebraska, was the only other record breaker, lowering the 60-yard low hurdle record from 7. seconds to 6.8 seconds. The former record of 7 seconds was made by Hager of Iowa State in 1930 and was tied by Lambertus in 1931 and 1932.

PHI MU ALPHA ELECTS

Herzig Is New President of Organization

Richard Herzig, Salina, was elected president of Phi Mu Alpha, men's national music fraternity, last night in a meeting in the auditorium.

W. C. Lacy, Everest, was elected vice-president; W. B. Purviance, Manhattan, secretary-treasurer; Joe McClesky, Abilene, warden; Val Silket, Downs, historian; and Max Martin, professor of music, supreme councilman.

Retiring officers are Edgar Cooper, Stafford, president, Richard Herzig, vice-president; Milfred Peters, Halstead, treasurer; Val Silket, secretary; W. B. Purviance, warden; James Ketchersid, Hope, historian.

FOR MEN ONLY

there will be eighty-nine thousand, nine hundred and ninety-four who will read this. The other six will be blind.

Oklahoma Matmen Win Big Six Meet

Wildcat Grapplers Place Fifth With Three Points by Taking Three Thirds

Oklahoma university rolled up 32 points in the Big Six wrestling tournament at Columbia last Saturday to displace Iowa State college as conference champions. Iowa State had 25 points for second place, and Missouri was third with 17. The other three schools in the conference finished as follows: Kansas, 5; Kansas State, 3; Nebraska, 2.

Iowa State and Oklahoma each gathered three individual titles, and Missouri and Kansas each secured one. The winning margin, however, was provided for Oklahoma by a greater number of falls and second and third places than Iowa State was able to get.

Kansas State was limited to three third places. Captain Paul Griffith was forced to forfeit his match in the second round because of an abcess on his arm. He drew a bye in the first round. McDonald, Bohnenblust, and Thiele got third places for the Wildcats.

The first, second, and third place winners in each weight are as follows:

118-pound class—Yarger, I.S., first; Schaeffer, M.U., second; Johnston, O.U.,third.

126-pound class—Golden, I.S., first; Starr, M.U., second; Cummings, N.U., third.

135-pound class—Martin, O.U., first; Lillie, I.S., second; McDonald, K.S., third.

145-pound class—Noland, K.U., first; Sandler, O.U., second; Wells, N.U., third.

155-pound class—Ruggles, I.S., first; Foreman, O.U., second; Shirley, N.U., third.

165-pound class—Broadbent, O.U., first; Miller, M.U., second; Bohnenblust, K.S., third.

175-pound class—Nelson, O.U., first; Thaver, I.S., second; Beall, M.U., third.

Heavyweight class—Fender, M.U., first; Stacy, O.U., second; Thiele, K.S., third.

PHI TAUS LEAD INTRAMURAL RACE

Kappa Sig's Second — Volleyball Competition Enters Into Second Week

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity went into the lead in intramural points with the completion of the intramural track meet. Up till now the Kappa Sig's have been in the lead. Phi Kappa Tau now have 505 points to Kappa Sigma's 494 1-2. The next three organizations in rank are: W.F.A.C. 430 1-2, Delta Tau Delta 37 1-4, and Alpha Gamma Rho 343.

Last night's intramural volleyball games resulted as follows: Phi Kappa Tau 40, Alpha Gamma Rho 15; Phi Kappa Alpha 30, Phi Kappa 40; Vets 30, Delta Tau Delta 40; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 40, Theta Xi 14; W.F.A.C. 40, Phi Lamba Theta 32; Farm House 21, Kappa Sigma 40.

Tonight's games are scheduled as follows: Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Lambda Chi Alpha at 7:00; Sigma Nu vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon at 7:00; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Alpha Tau Omega at 7:45; Acacia vs. Aggie Knights at 7:45.

Thursday's games are: Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Kapa Tau at 7:00; Phi Kappa vs. Vets at 7:45; Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Pi Kappa Alpha at 8:30; Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon at 7:00; Phi Lambda 32; Farm House 21, Kappa Sigma ta Xi vs. W.F.A.C. at 8:30.

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Special Prevue Friday 11 P. M.—GEORGE RAFT
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Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen
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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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ENGINEERS PREPARE EXHIBITS FOR 1934 ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE

FOURTEENTH ENGINEERING EVENT WILL BE MARCH 16 AND 17

One of Best Ever

Exhibitions, Novelties, Demonstrations Made Possible Through Cooperation of All Engineers —Elliott Is Manager

Everything is being done with a scurry, with a bustle, and in a hurry in the engineeing building as Kansas State engineers prepare for the fourteenth annual Engineers' Open House, to be held on March 16 and 17.

Over 200 exhibitions of scientific facts and equipment will be on the program, according to Vorras A. Elliott, McPherson, manager of the 1934 open house. Members of the open house committee plan to make it the largest and best event of the school year.

Open house is an exposition of modern engineering education and accomplishments, including displays, exhibitions and novelties. The Kansas State Engineers' Open House is one of the few of its kind in the country and since 1920, when it began, it has been looked forward to by thousands of people in Kansas towns.

In past years the "photo-electric eye" in the main entrance of the engineering building has registered as many as 7,000 visitors eager to see some of the latest developments and accomplishments of science.

Asst. Dean M. A. Durland, of the engineering division, has received letters from the heads of schools scattered over the state who intend to send their senior class on inspection trips to open house. The faculty committee which will act as an advisory group for the open house committee is composed of Assistant Dean Durland, Prof. E. R. Dawley, applied mechanics, Prof. E. L. Barger, Ag. engineering; Prof. M. W. Furr, civil engineerinn; Prof. J. T. Ware, architecture; Prof. L. M. Jorgenson, electrical engineering; Prof. L. E. Hudiburg, physics; Prof. A O. Flinner, mechanical enginering; Prof. W. L Faith, chemistry; Prof. G. A. Sellers, shop practice; Major L. H. Lohmann, military; and Prof. F. A. Smutz, machine design.

The main demonstrations and exhibits will be in the engineering building, the power plant, and the physics and chemistry building. A routing system has been worked out and visitors will enter through the main entrance of the engineering building. Ribbons will be disributed to all engineers, and the members of the open house committee will receive special ribbons.

The special open house assembly will be held on March 17 in the morning, with L. E. Murphy, Galena, in charge. It will take the place of the regular weekly assembly. The publicity committee, under Eugene Peery, Manhattan, chief radio operator at station KSAC, is broadcasting a series of short spot announcements explaining the nature of open house and its history.

One of the feature exhibits will be the television receiver and transmitter, which has been built under the direction of Prof. L. C. Pasley, department of electrical engineering.

Arrangements are also being made to obtain large floodlights and an airplane beacon light which will light up the engineering building at night.

The Kansas State Engineer, engineering magazine, is issuing a special open house edition which will be ready for distributon March 13, according to Leonard Carrel, Topeka, editor of the magazine.

Another feature will be the guns of large calibre that will be exhibited by the military department. An anti-aircraft gun and a 155 millimeter gun will be stationed at the stadium. There will be also other displays and demonstrations of machine guns and other military equipment.

NEW ART EXHIBIT

Wcodall Sculptures Will Be Shown In Architecture Department

Beginning Monday there will be a Prairie Print Makers Exhibit of wood sculptures by Dr. A. R. Woodall of Clay Center in the achitecture department.

The exhibit will be shown for two weeks. It will be a feature of the Engineers' Open House.

On March 19 a lecture on the exhibit sponsored by the A.A.U.W. will be given in Anderson hall.

Local Theatres Revive Sunday Show Question

SOSNA ASKS CITY COMMISSION FOR REFERENDUM ON ISSUE

Students May Vote

Qualifications for Voting Require Establishing Residence in Manhattan and So Forfeiting Right to Vote at Home

The Sunday show question was revived Wednesday when Louis and Sam Sasna, managers of the Varsity theatre in Aggieville met with the city commissioners in an attempt to secure another referendum on the issue. Yesterday the commission and the theatre men met to discuss the question but no action was taken because Mayor Evan Griffith was absent from the meeting.

The managers of the theatre made known their intentions to sponsor a campaign to get college students to register and to vote in the referendum if it is held. A survey has revealed there are approximatly 1,500 students of voting age on the campus.

Charles Hughes, city attorney, was questioned in regard to qualifications for registration. He said that an elector must have been a resident of the state for six months and of the ward 30 days prior to the election.

According to Mr. Hughes, students would have to become bona fide residents, declaring their residence in Manhattan, and forfeiting any right to participate in elections at home. He advised the city clerk to require an oath of the truth of their declarations at the time persons register. There is a penalty for registering improperly, although Mr. Hughes did not state what the penalty was.

The proposal for Sunday shows was rejected in December when an informal vote was taken. However, only those that had their names on the registration books before the election was announced, were permitted to vote. Most of the students were affected by this ruling.

CWA Reports In

Dean Seaton Now Making Out Reports for State and National Administrators

Reports of the work of the students who are now employed on the college student emergency relief project, and of the pay day that was held this week, are now being made out in the office of Dean R. A. Seaton of the division of engineering.

These reports must be sent to the state and national administrators of the project by the eighth day of each month. The payroll that was issued was only about two-thirds of the regular amount. This was due to the lateness in starting the work, according to Dean Seaton. The payroll for March will probably reach the full total of $3,225, as the workers will have time to work their full number of hours.

START AGRICULTURAL MEETS

Agricultural outlook meetings sponsored by the division of extension will be conducted this week and next week in cities over Kansas by Professors of the department of agricultural economics.

Prof. Homer J. Henney and Prof. Morris Evans are conducting meetings in Oskaloosa, Lyndon, Chanute, ElDorado, and St. John this week. Next week Professors W. E. Grimes, H. J. Henney, and George Montgomery will b in charge of meetings in Manhattan, Beloit, Colby, Garden City, and Dodge City.

The morning sessions are spent discussing general market conditions and the afternoon is taken up by more detailed study of certain farm commodities such as hogs and cattle.

KAMMEYER A SPEAKER

"An Appraisal of the New Deal After One Year of It" was the subject of a talk by J. E. Kammeyer at a meeting of the Rotary club held Thursday noon at the Wareham hotel.

List of Forum Speakers Here Now Complete

BLAIR L. FORBES, NATIONAL STAFF MEMBER Y.M.C.A., FOURTH SPEAKER

Appear This Month

Dr. Mendenhall, Dr. Kelsey, and Ray E. Rice Will Also Address Meetings to Be Held Here

Blair L. Forbes, a member of the national staff of the Y.M.C.A. who has been stationed at Peiking, China, for 13 years, will be the fourth speaker of the reknowned group of four speakers who will appear on the World Forum program, March 22, 23 and 24.

This was announced yesterday afternoon from the office of Dr. A. A. Holtz, executive secretary of the Y.M.C.A. Dr. W. W. Mendenhall, recently resigned president of Friends university and president-elect of Whittier college in California, will be another speaker on the forum programs. Dr. Mendenhall has traveled abroad extensively having been a member of two American seminars sent to Europe to study conditions there. He conducted a faculty study group through Europe two years ago. He has spoken on the Kansas State college campus before and is considered a very interesting speaker.

The Y.M.C.A. is sponsoring his apparance here.

Dr. H. A. Kelsey, president of Sterling college, is another speakerr of the forum who has also traveled extensively. He has traveled in northern Africa, and in the Near East. In 1927 he visited the ruler of Abyssinia, when the latter sent for him in consultation as to three members of the royal household then in an American college. He is a native Kansan and has been national secretary of the Young Peoples' Christian union.

Doctor Kelsey will give four lectures: "Ethiopia, the Emerging Empire," "The Nationalism of Egypt," "The Spirit of the East", and "Why do You do It." Doctor Kelsey's appearance is sponsored by the United Presbyterian church.

Ray E. Rice, returned missionary from India and now of Lincoln, Neb. will also be a speaker. There has always been on the program of World Forum a returned missionary or a missionary on furlough.

Rice was for many years an outstanding missionary in India and was for 19 years in charge of the Boys' Industrial School and Farm in Damon. Rice has nad a great part in the physical and intellectual training of the Indian leaders of today who have received their training at Damoh. Having lived for many years in the midst of a period of transition in Indian life he understands the problems and the people of that country.

Rice is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, Butler college and the College of Missions. He is being brought here by the Chirstian church.

Christian World Forum is sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., and the churches of the ministerial association of Manhattan. Leslie W. King, Wichita, is the chairman of the executive committee and Viola Barron, Kensington, is the secretary of the committee. Doctor Holtz is the advisor of the committee.

ATTEND A PLAY

Prof. Emma Hyde of the department of mathematics, Gratia Burns and Myra Scott, instructors in the department of modern language and english departments, and Grace E. Umberger of the student health department attended the play "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" in Emporia Friday.

BANQUET SPEAKER

Dr. J. E. Kammeyer of the department of economics will speak next Thursday at a banquet to be given by the faculty of the high school in honor of the students elected to the National Honor Society.

"Pee-Wee" Brewster and his Music will feature the Varsity tonight at the Wareham ballroom. Admission 75c. 43-1

Program of Music

Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha Sponsor Assembly Wednesday Morning

Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha, women's and mens' professional music organizations respectively, sponsored the student asembly program Wednesday morning. It was an entirely musical program given by students and faculty members in the department of music.

The next student assembly will be on Saturday, March 17, at 10:15 o'clock. The program will be devoted to the Engineers Open House.

PAGEANT BY FROG CLUB UNUSUAL PERFORMANCE

"Ice Maiden" Will Be Presented March 15

The romantic tale of a prince, a princess, and a magician will be portrayed when Frog club presents the pageant "Ice Maiden" in the men's swimming pool, March 15, at 8 o'clock.

"It will be an unusual performance," said Pauline Compton, president of the organization. Both the swimming feats and costumes are outstanding."

Practices for the pageant are being held this week and next week in the men's pool. Chairmen of the committees are: Kathery.n McKinney, stunts; Rita Brown, decorations; and Ruth Dobson, advertising. Miss Lorraine Maytum, physical education instructor and Frog club sponsor, is assisting with the pageant.

Tickets can be obtained from Frog club members or at the women's gymnasium.

Royal Purple Staff Nominees Approved

Applications of Five Students for Yearbook Positions Approved by Royal Purple Board

Spencer Wyant, Topeka, and Max Burk, Manhattan, are the nominees for the editorship of the 1935 Royal Purple. Howard Moreen, Salina, and Leland Propp, Marion, are competing for the office of business manager, and Marjorie Shellenberger, Hutchinson, is the nominee for secretary-treasurer.

These nominees will be voted upon at the Royal Purple election in Anderson hall Friday, March 23.

Petitions for candidates may be given to the Royal Purple board within the next few days. Each petition must have 50 signatures.

The members of the Royal Purple board are Prof. H. W. Davis; Prof. E. T. Keith; Winifred Wolf, Ottawa; Al Thornbrough, Lakin; and Eugene Sundgren, Falun.

NINETY-EIGHT "TEACHERS"

Dr. L. V. Strickland, of the department of education stated yesterday that there are 98 students in teaching participation this semester.

Doctor Strickland has in his charge seniors in academic subjects and sophomores who will receive their sixty-hour teacher's certificates.

"The students who are teaching in the high school work with their assigned class throughout the semester. In grade work the students work for one fourth of the school day every afternoon or morning in their assigned grades," Doctor Strickland explained.

Many Seniors Favor Fee For Proposed Tower at Kansas State College

Tradition Broken Last Year When 1933 Class Does Not Contribute

Interest among members of the senior class in the proposed campanile for Kansas State college has increased since last week following the announcement that a fee of 50 cents may be added to senior class dues.

In nearly every college in the United States, it is the custom for the graduating class to leave some type of memorial to the school. In a large number of schools, this project takes the form of a chimes tower, similar to the one proposed for Kansas State college campus.

At Kansas university, the graduating classes are assessed special class dues, a part of w ich is for the purpose of building a class memorial. Last year this memorial assessment was one dollar for each student. The class left a total of $1,000 to be used by the alumni loan fund until the memorial would be built. In former years the memorial assessment was even more.

Until last year, one dollar of the commencement fee of each graduating student of Kansas State college was given for a memorial. No special assessment was made. Last year, the board of regents reduced the commencement fee from $10 to $7.50. This reduction made it impossible for one dollar to be given. Consequently, the class of 1933 did not leave a memorial and the tradition was broken.

A large group of seniors are in favor of reviving this tradition.

"I believe that every member of the Blue Key is heartily in favor of the senior class leaving a memorial," was the opinion of Ken Harter, president of Sigma Delta Chi, and member of the Blue Key honor fraternity. "I am in favor of the senior class contributing to the campanile fund.

"A small memorial given to the school would be of far less value to the school than if the same amount of money was contributed to this chimes fund. If the class would cooperate with the graduating classes of 1929, 1930, 1931, and 1932, and future senior classes by adding their money, it will be instrumental in building a really worth while project, not only as a memorial but as a landmark, as well."

Ruth Langenwalter, president of the Mortar Board, expressed herself in favor of the plan. She was also in favor of the class adding to the campanile fund. She said that this was one of the most worth while things the senior class could do.

The regular meeting of the junior A. M. V. A. was held in Veterinary hall last night. Dr. E. J. Frick, of the veterinary division, spoke on "Fur and Fur Bearing Animals."

"Pee-Wee" Brewster and his Music will feature the Varsity tonight at the Wareham ballroom. Admission 75c. 43-1

Debate Teams Will Meet Two Schools

Two Types of Argument Will Be Used Monday and Tuesday Nights

Washington university and Missouri university will be the opponents of the Kansas State college debate team Monday and Tuesday nights in two different types of debate.

At St. Louis Monday night the debate will be of the "Oregon" style. In this type representatives of each team engage in a period of cross-questioning of representatives of the other side in addition to the regular constructive and rebuttal arguments. This form is widely used in some sections of the country, but it has been used by Kansas State college teams only once or twice previously.

At Columbia Tuesday night the team will meet representatives of Kansas university and Missouri university in a triangular "legislative" debate. There are four to six members of each team who speak in no regular order, but get the floor in the method prescribed by parliamentary law. The speakers are allowed a definite total time in which to speak, but there are no other rules.

The men making the trip are Don Gentry, Manhattan, who has been on the squad four years; M. D. Olmstead, Perry, N. Y., who has been on the squad two years; and Eugene Somerville, Manhattan, who has been on the squad two years.

The question to be used in both debates is the "Stabilized or Commodity Dollar." Kansas State college is opposing the question in both arguments. In an earlier series of debates with Iowa, Drake, Creighton, Iowa State, and South Dekota, during January, Kansas State college speakers upheld the same proposition.

No decision will be given in either of the two debates.

FOUR ON PRESS TRIP

Prof. F. E. Charles of the department of journalism and a press team will go to Glen Elder this afternoon where they will publish the Glen Elder "Sentinal." Those making the trip are Kenneth Davis, Manhattan, George Monroe, Lyons, Karl Goss, Dwight, and Marjorie Shellenberger, Hutchinson. They plan to return to Manhattan on the following Wednesday.

Professors Homer Henney and George Montgomery of the department of agricultural economics attended the meeting of the Kansas Livestock association in Salina on Thursday, March 8.

Snappy new hats in straws and fabrics in all the newest of styles. Priced $1.79 and up. Warreham Hat Shop. 43-1

Head Coach Bo McMillin Resigns To Accept a Big Ten Position at Indiana

PRAISE AND REGRET MINGLE WHEN RESIGNATION OF M'-MILLIN IS ANNOUNCED

Pay Tribute to "Bo"

M. F. Ahearn Considers McMillin One of Smartest Coaches; Dr. King Says K-State Is Losing an Able Mentor

Praise and regret mingled in the statements of Athletic Director M. F. "Mike" Ahearn and Dr. H. H. King when informed of Coach McMillin's resignation as football coach.

"During his six years at Kansas State "Bo" McMillin has endeared himself to faculty, student body, alumni, and townspeople," Director Ahearn said. "He has been eminently successful as a football coach and as a builder of men. His resignation came as a distinct surprise and shock to me and it is difficult for me to grasp the fact that "Bo" will not be with us during the football season of 1934.

"I consider McMillin one of the smartest coaches in the country, and I am certain he will turn out a good football team wherever he coaches. Kansas State's loss is Indiana's gain. It will be difficult to replace "Bo", but the athletic council will immediately take steps to select his successor. We dislike very much to lose McMillin but we wish for him in his new position the success he so justly deserves."

Doctor King, Kansas State's Big Six faculty representative, said, "Bo's resignation comes as a shock to me, and in my opinion, Kansas State is losing one of America's most able coaches.

"The position of head football coach is a very responsible one in any educational institution. The football coach, if he is the right type of man can exert a great influence for good upon the lives of the young men with whom he comes in contact. On the other hand, if he is the wrong type, he can exert a particularly evil influence. In Bo McMillin one finds combined as many of the attributes of a good coach as one can expect in any single individual. He has unusual ability to coach the fundamentals of football and to inspire young men playing the game. He fully understands the value of football in relation to other college activities and in his teaching of the subject brings out the intangible qualities which are to be found in the proper participation in this great sport."

N-I-B-B-L-I-N-G-S

. . . . The Nibblings column was in error when it said that the K. U. helper of the Tri-Delts was an instructor. . . . He is not on the faculty and is a Sigma Nu. . . . This column still believes that student talent should be used in school competitive entertainments in justice to those who do not have the opportunity to obtain outside help. . . . Bob Dill was in a furor recently when some of his brothers discovered that he had purchased a miniature loving cup as a present for Barbara Claassen. . . . When the cup ws delivered to the fraternity house, the boys opened the package and placed the cup on the mantle. . . . Bob came rushing in, and thinking no one was watching, carried the empty package off in triumph. . . . The latest about the matter is that threats of murder are heard daily, and some of the boys fear that Bob ruined his teeth gnashing them. . . . The Pi Phis at last have a good excuse for not being popular. . . . With no dates allowed except with boys that have had the measles, because of the quarantine, the girls have a perfect alibi for "staying home and studying.". . . Mortar Board has lowered its standard by sponsoring the "The Meanest Gal in Town" for Saturday night — Attention, Welfare Board! . . . Glancing through the University Daily Kansan, we find that a graduate of K. S. C. will address the students at K. U. . . . It seems that a winning basketball team isn't necessary to produce successful men. . . .

Rollins lace top hose 79c to $1.35. Wareham Hat Shop. 43-1



A. N. McMILLIN

WILL LEAVE SOON TO TAKE OVER SPRING PRACTICE AT BLOOMINGTON

No Successor Named

Rumors As To Who Will Be Next Coach at Kansas State Numerous—"Bo" Regrets Leaving for New Post

(By Milfred J. Peters)

A. N. "Bo" McMillin, head football coach at Kansas State the past six years, Wednesday night announced his resignation from the coaching staff to take over the position of grid mentor at Indiana university, Bloomington, Ind. The decision to resign followed a telephone conversation with Z. G. Clevenger, athletic director at Indiana.

The resignation of Coach McMillin was startling and unexpected news to everyone. Although he has received many offers since he came to Kansas State in 1928, he had turned them all down. Following his acceptance of the Hoosier offer, he said that he felt the Indiana position offered all around possibilities that he felt he should not pass up.

Last week "Bo" had conferred with Clevenger at St. Louis. Wednesday noon he announced his intentions to Director Ahearn and the athletic council. Yesterday noon he told the members of the 1934 football squad of his decision.

Spring football, which started last Monday, although no outdoor practices have been held, will be postponed until a successor to Coach McMillin has been found. "Bo" plans to leave for Indiana the latter part of this week or early next week if the athletic council grants him leave of absence. His resignation is not effective until July 1, 1934.

Although there has been no definite statement from the athletic office, several names as to Coach McMillin's successor have been circulating throughout Aggieville and on the hill. Some of the more outstanding of these are Lynn Waldorf, coach at Oklahoma A. and M.; Larry "Moon" Mullins, former Notre Dame star and present coach at St. Benedict's college; Art Stark, ex-K-State star and former coach at Creighton university, Omaha; Carl "Swede" Anderson, former freshman coach at Kansas State; Don Faurot, coach at Kirksville (Mo.) Teachers college; Benny Friedman, former All-American at Michigan and present coach of a Chicago professional team; Ernie Nevers, former All-American at Stanford; and Madison Bell, ex-T. C. U. mentor.

When interviewed yesterday, "Bo" said, "I much regret that I will leave Kansas State. I think it has a fine school spirit that has helped me materially in the success I have had in my six years at Kansas State. I am particularly fond of Kansas State students. The thought of leaving causes me many heart pangs. The boys of outstanding character and likeable personality are too numerous to mention. If I can find their equals at Indiana I will be very fortunate indeed."

"Bo" had nothing but praise for the Kansas State athletic system. "I believe that the way athletics are handled at Kansas State will be the salvation of athletics in American universities and colleges, namely, through an athletic board made up of faculty members only.

"I feel that a good deal of the grief at many colleges is caused primarily by mixed athletic boards made up of students, alumni, and faculty members. They would do well to pattern after the athletic board at Kansas State. Then the coach's job will be much more secure and athletics will be handled much more satisfactorily than before."

Before he began coaching, McMillin was an all-American on the Centre college eleven, the "Praying Colonels." He first coached at Centenary and later at Geneva before coming to Kansas State.

Since Coach McMillin came to Kansas State in 1928 to succeed Charles W. Bachman, now at Michigan State, he has turned out successful teams, noted especially for their colorful play. In 1930 his Wildcats scored the first Kansas

(Continued on page 2)

Engineers To Elect St. Pat, St. Patricia

Two New Members of Campus Royalty Will Reign at Prom March 17

The election of the two students who will reign as St. Pat and St. Patricia at the annual St. Pat's pom, March 17, will be held all day Tuesday in the main hall of the engineering building. Twelve nominees have been selected by the engineering departments, each department naming one student for St. Pat and one for St. Patricia. All engineers may vote at the election.

The prom will be the featured and closing event of Engineers' Open House. It will be an all-school event and will be held in Nichols gymnasium. Tickets will cost one dollar.

Music for the prom will be furnished by Hal Newman's "Men of Music," according to Hal W. Poole, Wichita, chairman of the prom committee. The prom will be formal for men and women.

Hal Newman's "Men of Music have been playing in the Palms in Wichita where they have been broadcasting over station KFH. The band will feature the singing of Cecil Inlow, the "silver voice tenor."

The nominees for St. Pat and St. Patricia, according to the engineering department that nominated them, follow: mechanical, Wilfred Wallace, Augusta, and Myra Roth, Ness City; electrical, Clair Palmer, Kincaid, and Gladys Niles, Liberal; civil, Ray Nelson, Troy, and Margaret Green, Pratt; architecture, A. K. Bader, Junction City, and Vera Ellithorpe, Russell; agricultural, John Veatch, Ozark, Mo., and Winifred Wolf, Ottawa; chemical, James O'Malley, Manhattan, and Virginia Webb, Concordia.

The two students who are honored by the results of the election will be announced by Dean R. A. Seaton, of the division of engineering, during the broadcast of the prom from 10:30 to 11:30 over station KSAC. A short description of open house and the history of St. Patrick's day will also be given during the broadcast. Eugene Warner, Manhattan, will be in charge of the broadcast. Hugh S. Maxwell, Wichita, is assisting Poole in arranging for the prom.

A poster contest for the prom is being held in the sophomore and junior design classes. First prize will be two dollars and a ticket to the prom; second prize, one dollar and one ticket to the prom; and third prize, one ticket. The judges are Prof. L. B. Smith and Prof. J. T. Ware, both of the department of architecture.

The contest ends today. The three winning posters, together with some of the other posters, will be exhibited in Aggieville and downtown show-windows.

The open house architecture committee is cooperating with the prom committee in conducting the contest. The committee is composed of C. H. Black, Manhattan; A. K. Bader, Junction City; and C. C. Winter, Dresden.

The gymnasium will be decorated in keeping with the spirit of St. Patrick's day, while colored lights will play upon the dancers. The decorations committee is composed of K. F. Hinchcliff, Manhattan; Vera Ellithorpe, Russell; and Burl Zimmerman, Manhattan.

"Pee-Wee" Brewster and his Music will feature the Varsity tonight at the Wareham ballroom. Admission 75c. 43-1

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A TRIBUTE TO "BO"

It is not an unusual paradox that the heartiest congratulations sometimes go hand in hand with sincerest regrets. Such is the case with A. N. "Bo" McMillin, who Wednesday night resigned his position of head coach of football at Kansas State to take the same post at Indiana university.

"Bo" is to be congratulated, for it is a step upward for him. Yet the entire student body regrets to see him leave Kansas State. During his six years here his sincerity, his honesty, and his sympathetic attitude have endeared him to everyone who worked with him. He threw himself whole-heartedly into everything he did. He will be a hard man to replace.

We hate to see him go.

THE STUDENT VOTE

The Sunday movie question has come to the front again—this time with a different aspect—in view of the fact that Kansas State college students will be allowed to participate in the city referendum which will be held soon.

When the city voted "thumbs-down" on Sunday shows in Manhattan recently, the voice of the students was not registered. In the coming referendum city officials have provided that Kansas State college students will have an opportunity to cast their votes for or against Sunday movies.

In registering, the student must declare himself a bona fide resident of Manhattan and forfeit any right to participate in home elections. March 15 has been set as the final date for registration.

A vote on the college campus last fall revealed that students favored Sunday shows in Manhattan by a large majority. The outcome of the second city referendum to be held soon will depend largely upon the number of students who are interested enough in the matter to go to the polls and cast their votes.

CLASSROOM VERSUS CAMPUS

What is campus life, why is it, and where is it going? It is the professors' hope that young people come to college to give their time to study—but the campus prevents. It has become a thief of time, a confusion of noise. Athletic teams, glee clubs, orchestras, magazines, fraternities, sororities, clubs, clubs, and clubs; all of them must find room on the calendar.

The average number of weeks in an academic year is thirty-two. Nearly one-sixth of this time is taken from the classroom for the business of organization and tests. After that come the demands of the campus. The freshman who is going to join a fraternity must surrender hours of precious time to the ordeal of initiation. "Hell week" makes the freshman pledge unfit for class work for at least a week and it is almost as much strain on the students doing the initiating. Programs of organizations upset class programs—proms and house parties mean one day or more completely out of the ordinary schedule. The classroom meekly surrenders these hours stolen as a matter of tradition.

The campus is at war with scholarship. First is the strain caused by these activities upon the minds and nerves of all who take part in them. In this war the main troops have been athletics and fraternities. The player who is essential to an athletic team must not be allowed to get below a certain grade and become ineligible. This is a great pressure on the teacher. The low scholarship of some fraternity men has been due to the fact that they are engaged in too many campus activities. During the past fifty years fraternities have spurred their members on to seek preeminence—but on the campus rather than in the classroom.

The founders of the new American college intended that its two chambers, campus and classroom, should work together. Many outside as well as inner forces later separated the two chambers. The classroom was preparing young men and women for every sort of worldly activity. The campus too, had lost its aim and began to seek another within itself.

What is the campus? Nobody knows. Flattered, misled, spanked, it has at times become resentful. Where is it going? Wherever the classroom goes. They are bound together. Without one and another they would trip each other. There is only one place for the campus to go, and that is into a merger with the classroom to form an undergraduate college whose nerve and bone are for the training of cultural leaders in a democracy.

LEONARDO, UNINSPIRED

The office metaphysician, being called upon to contribute an editorial to the dear old school paper in the wee, oh very wee, hours of the morning, called in turn upon his old friend Lecnardo—the much maligned, unappreciated Lecnardo. Leonardo was in a bitter mood, even more violently bitter than usual, and decidedly pessimistic about the outcome of his labors for the saving of Mankind.

"Why should I attempt to save them," he cried, "who are not worth the saving? Fools they are, cowards they are, and there is nothing in them of the great romantics. I am the last romantic. There is none beside me except Abe who lives on Euclid avenue in New York and drinks of the strong wine of life in a speakeasy behind the Roxy."

It will be observed by our gentle (?) readers that Leonardo when too despondent is decidedly without inspiration and that his neurosis takes the form of an enormous conceit.

The Snooper

The "Back to School" movement has started. Naughty class cutting offenders will be severely reprimanded. This hint is given by one who knows.

The Tri Delts may in the near future have another unit to add to their collection of fraternity pins. This pin is Ray Nelson's, the Sig Alf with the baby's-blush cheeks who has been spending most of his leisure hours explaining the advantages of a cute apple orchard up in the vicinity of Troy to Margaret Green.

After an extra long absence Pee Wee Brewster is returning to play the varsity Friday night. We wonder how it would feel to be a musician and have to sit and watch Parker, Pinnick, Spiker, and a host of others go through their favorite gymnastics on the dance floor.

Special prices are being offered by a few grafters on the campus to get any house quarantined with a time guarantee. Some of the special rates include measles $2.50, chicken pox $1.50, and scarlet fever $3.98.

One of the latest initiations is that of Enchilades, the organization of the dancing gals. Jane Harmon, as a special contribution, put on a fan dance; while Frances Farrell was out spreading the measles here, there, and yonder. Several good pictures were taken, not necessarily of Harmon, but Farrell can really spread the measles around. Any day we are looking for Howard Mcreen to break down with this malady. (The above is loosely thrown together.)

The Phi Delt party this weekend will probably keep Sartorius busy keeping the brothers well within the bounds of fraternal ideals. Other than this, and maybe including the party, the weekend promises to be rather dull unless it warms up and the wrestling season starts officially.

Badluck, The Freshman

Dear ma and pa,

Say ma, I had a "libe" date the uther nite which consists of going to the libbrary to study with my gal, and I've just about decided that these "libe" dates is sure a fine thing for fellers like me who has to live on six hamburggers a day and aint got no muney to spend on picture shows. For example now ma you take going to the libbrary too studdy doesnt cost no monney and besides you have a date too which is verry economical.

Anyway me and my gal went to the library too studdy last Tuesday night and I was going to studdy my farm managemunt coarse and instead of that I just sat there acrost the tabel from my gal and watched her studdy. Why she is so prettie that everytime I would look at my farm managemunt book I wood half to quit studdying and start looking at her. She is taking a coarse in astronomie and when we was going home that nite she showed me a feller up in the sky that she said was orion but it looked more like a basebawl diamund too me. She has learned about all there is too no about constellashuns and the moon and I guess there is sure a lot of animals in the sky which live there because she showed me a bunch of stars that was supposed to be snakes and dogs, and bares and a bull by the name of torris.

Ge whiz ma you no a feller like me usually dont have much too do with women but for some reeson or uther I've sure been feeling kinda funny when every I walk to the library with this coed. I guess it must be the fact that spring is about heer or somethin because everything on the campest sure seems romanitic. We was talking the other day about how swell it wood be to have a little house to live in and some green grass around it and when I said that there ought to be something running about the house too, she said that the only thing we needed around the house was a little picket fense.

Shucks, ma do you remember when you and pa was in love?

your son,
Badluck.

ps.—say now dont you go telling nobody none of this stuff about love and everything which I have just wrote you about, because I want too keep it secrut.

HEAD COACH BO M'MILLIN RESIGNS TO ACCEPT A BIG TEN POSITION AT INDIANA

(Continued from page 1)

State victory over the Nebraska Cornhuskers. His 1933 eleven was considered his best, as it lost only one conference game.

Coach McMillin's record by years: 1928—won three games, lost five; 1929—won three, lost five; 1930—won five, lost three; 1931—won eight, lost two; 1932—won four, lost four; 1933—won six, lost two, tied one.

McMillin's Wildcats have defeated every team in the conference. In 1928, his team placed fifth in the Big Six. The next three years the K-State gridsters finished third. In 1932 they finished fourth, and in 1933 second.

AT THE DICKINSON

"Bolero"

This picture deals with the difficulties encountered by George Raft in trying to realize a life-long ambition to be a dancer. Carole Lombard and George Raft fall in love but all of their plans are shattered when the world war interrupts the opening of George's night club. Carole Lombard plays the part of a dancing partner. Sally Rand in her fan dance is pretty but the acting by George Raft overshadows even this added attaction to the main feature. —F. S.

AT THE VARSITY

"The Meanest Gal in Town"

This is quite the dullest picture that has been shown here for some time. Pert Kelton, a manicurist in a barber shop, is trying to be combination of Mae West and Clara Bow—it just doesn't click. El Brendel is the barber who is in love with Zasu Pitts but cannot marry her until he gets two chairs in his barber shop. The whole thing goes from bad to worse with "Skeets" Gallagher as a typical traveling salesman.

The only redeeming part of the whole show is a musical short with Ted Fiorita and his orchestra.

—M. K.

We greatly regret that this space must be filled with type. But again we say, read your own Collegian.

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"JACK" DEMPSEY
First official fight pictures shown in Kansas—round by round—blow by blow—all knockouts in slow motion!
Taken at the Ringside!

JACK DEMPSEY
All the important battles in the life of Dempsey—Dempsey-Carpentier fight, Dempsey-Sharkey fight, Dempsey-Firpo fight (Dempsey being knocked into the lap of the newspaper men), Dempsey-Tunney fight (see the 14-point count—all in slow motion!).

Carnera-Sharkey fight—Bear-Schmeling fight.
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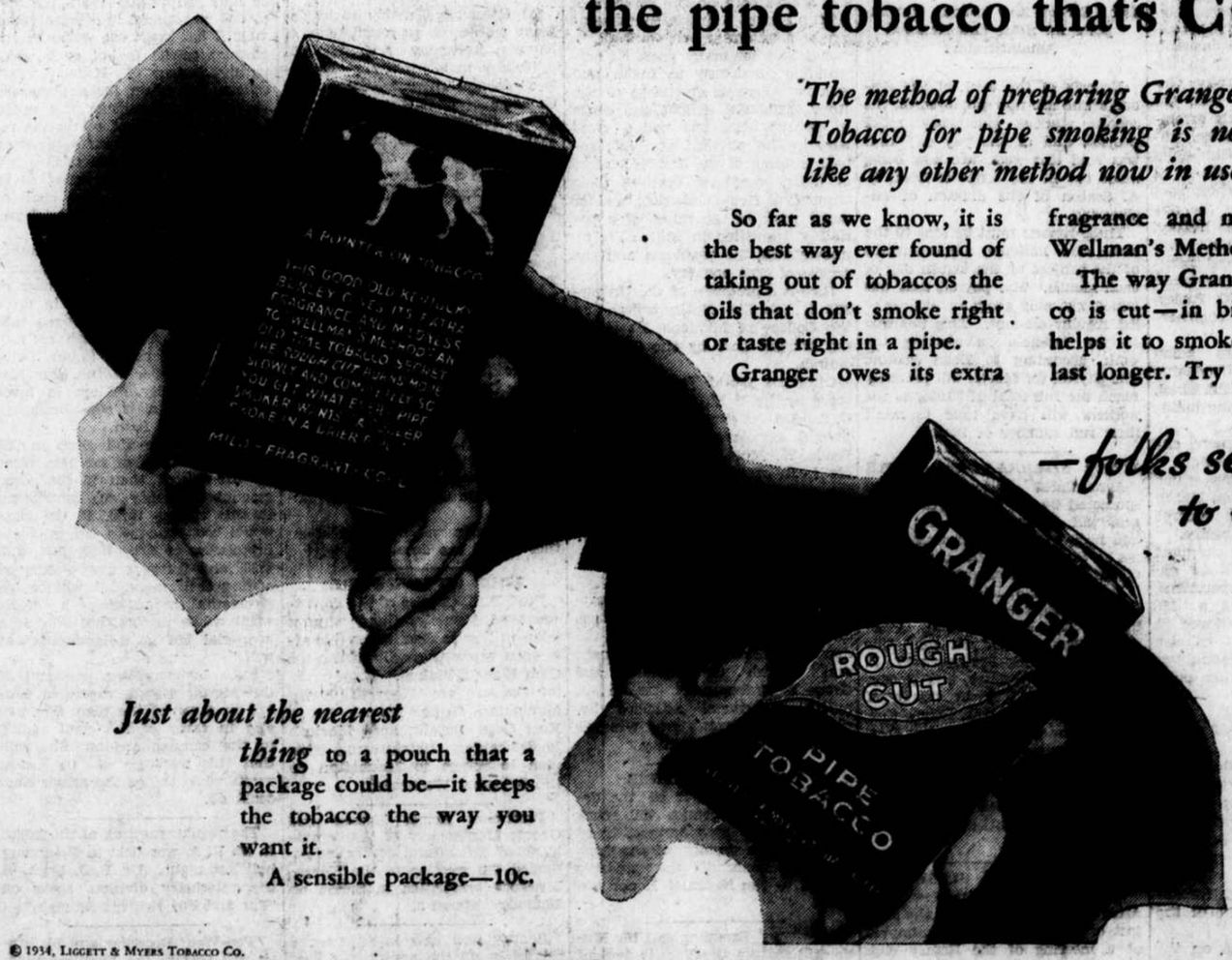
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go, and St. John. | ntal today

Society -

(B-A-B-B-L-I-N-G S)

The Sig Eps, tender little things that they are, are breaking their dates with the Pi Phis this weekend bcause they are afraid that they will get the measles. Or could it be that they are merely seizing the opportunity? . . . . Great is the school of journalism!

The Chi Omegas are having a bad time with one of their freshmen. It seems that they forbid this bold young woman to see a certain boy for two weeks under pain of death. She finally rebelled, and as a special concession they now allow her to have one date a week with him—if she has more than one, she is campused. Could this be the aftermath of Butterfield luring the unsuspecting young women down the fire escape? If it is, Bravo! . . . . Personal nomination for oblivion: Bob Jaccard in geology class—on second thought, all his classes! . . . .

Alpha Gamma Rho

M. H. Coe was given a surprise Wednesday evening after the Alpha Gamma Rho chapter meeting when he discovered that Mrs. M. H. Coe, Mrs. Olive Kipfer, and Mrs. B. R. Petterson had the dining room prepared for a birthday party. A birthday cake was served, and the boys joined in singing, "Happy Birthday to You."

Miss Helen Hostetter was a dinner guest yesterday evening She told of her experiences in Russia and China.

Prof. and Mrs. J. B. Fitch and Prof. and Mrs. M. H. Coe were Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Mrs. R. C. Spencer, Miss Elsie Spencer, and Miss Marieptra Spencer, and Mr. Otto Spencer, all of Leavenworth, visited at the house Sunday afternoon.

Calvin Dorenberger, Talmage, visited at the house Wednesday.

Kappa Sigma

ita, were visitors at the Kappa Sigma house Tuesday.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of George Hart, Phillipsburg, a freshman in industrial journalism.

Milo West, El Dorado, was a dinner guest of Kenneth Harter at the house Monday evening.

Jeck Hester, Hoisington, a former Kansas State student, visited the house Wednesday night.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Saturday was a great day in the lives of the members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. They had formal initiation for 11 men, a Founders' Day banquet, and a party for their dates.

Initiation services were held in the afternoon for Lyle Murphy, James Scheu, and Thaddeus White, Manhattan; Richard Smith, Salina; Dean Miller, Ness City; Albert Esterly, Carthage, Mo.; Joe Wetta, Colwich; James Towner, Dwight; Jacob Fisher, Bennington; and Willian Stewart and Mathew Betton, Kansas City, Mo.

After the Founders' Day banquet at the Gillett hotel, th Sig Alphs entertained their dates at a dance the Wareham hotel.

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon who were guests at the banquet and party were Atwood Morrison, Phillip Jackson, Ralph Wood, Arch Miller, Maurice Stauffer, Duke Myers, Shannon Brown, Leslie Shaw, Thomas Griffith, Evan Griffith, Dr. Ralph Ball, John Cordts, Pete Cordts, Bunt Speer, Peter Bates, George Washington, Vance Washington, Ralph Wareham, Blake Wareham, Chief Sanders, Kike McCormick, Gerald Smith, Vernon Black, Dr. G. R. Allingham, Ivan McDougall, Ted Varney, R. I. Thackrey, Paul Peak, John Moseley, Howard Sales, Jack Reader, William Grant, Fritz Beeler, Price Berryman, F. Hagenbush, D. Diefendorf, S. Martin, and Franklin Thackrey.

Women's Spring Hats Will Be of All Shapes and Kinds

(By Ruth DeBaun)

Upward, downward, forward, backward—the four winds of heaven have literally been let loose on the spring hats of 1934! They vary from the extreme, wind-blown, back-on-the-head, devil-may-care type to the very demure and bewitching poke bonnet variety.

They're all types and sizes—but the shift is to brims—brims—brims! Some are small—some are large and there are plenty of styles "in-between," all displaying a tendency toward a deeper crown for smart fitting purposes. "The shift in brims has brought us the round cartwheel, the upturning Breton sailor, and the drooping mushroom brim," states Miss Reba Wolf, of the Bon-Nette Shoppe. There is the derby, or versions of it, with narrow sides rolled and with forward thrust as the suit hats. Then there's the daring "Highwayman" hat with flaring off-the-face brim which has a dual personality—it will dress up the semi-formal or street ensemble. And the mushroom type developed with the brim in points, and the crown softly arranged in loose folds of soft material, is popular for tea time.

Hats are coming alive! They are stirring with new material combinations of alpaca straw, bakou, milan braid, rough straws, linen-like weaves, and many interesting stitched fabrics.

As light as the seafoam, hats may seem to all of us a little strange this season—and an interesting discovery is that there is a shade of blue—the most prominent color—available which will suit almost any type—light blues, dark blues, baby blues, and "low-down" blues. Miss Bessie Mae Clark, of the Wareham Hat Shop, says, "Yes—blues are well in the lead—but for the girls who do not wish blue—there are some lovely combinations of black and white, which is always smart, grays, and—in the fabric hats—greens, rusts, and a large number of whites.

Startling indeed have been the changes in the headgear of women from the time of the bird's nest hat to the ostrich-willow-plumed fantasy. The greatest extremes, of all women's clothing—it is found—have occurred in millinery. This spring they are neither sweet, bold, dressmakerish, nor Victorian. They are strictly and beautifully simple—their colors are glorious—and their forthright, stream-line, beauty-giving contour carries them on high.

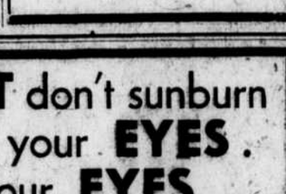
DEMPSEY ON SCREEN

A life story of Jack Dempsey, showing the high lights of all the important battles in the life of the fighter, will be shown at the Wareham theatre Monday night.

Other fights include round by round, blow by blow, accounts of the Baer-Schmelling fight. The Sharkey-Carnera fight in which Sharkey was knocked out. This knockout is shown in slow motion.

This great fighting picture—all championship fights, 10 complete knockouts—in scheduled for Monday night only.

Women who know smart new fashions say, "This is the Shoe for Early Spring Wear."



$4.85

Shown in fawn and white pig.

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Men - - are you going to let the ladies out shine you? - - Dress up in the newest and smartest for Spring.



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New high necklines, yokes, frills, windswept collars you'll adore. All sizes.

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Phone 2925

Dr. C. J. Buster
Dentist
Ulrich Buling, Rooms 1 and 2
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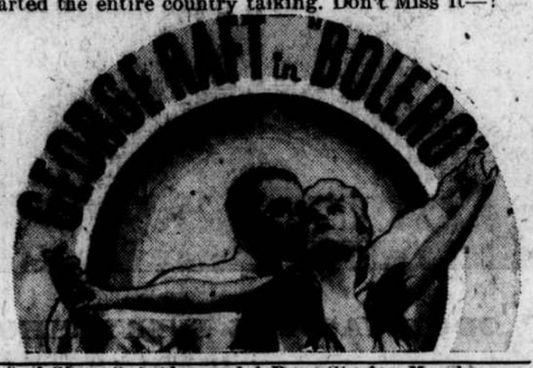
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Here is a series of numbers. Two numbers in this series contain the same digits... but not in the same order. See how fast you can pick out these two. Average time is one minute.

Frank J. Marshall (Camel smoker), chess champion, picked the two numbers in thirty seconds.

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CAMELS— SMOKE AS MANY AS YOU WANT... THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

TUNE IN! *CAMEL CARAVAN featuring Glen Gray's CASA LOMA Orchestra and other Headliners Every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 P. M., E.S.T.—9 P. M., C.S.T.—8 P. M., M.S.T.—7 P. M., P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network*

Athletes Are Given Letters And Numerals

ATHLETIC COUNCIL APPROVES AWARDS FOR BASKETBALL AND MAT WINNERS

Nineteen Letters

Ten To Wrestlers, Nine to Courtmen; Eight Freshmen Numerals in Wrestling and Ten in Basketball

The awarding of 19 letters and 18 numerals to Kansas State athletes was approved by the athletic council at a meeting Wednesday noon.

Ten of the letters go to wrestlers and nine to basketball players. Eight men will receive the freshman numerals in wrestling and 10 men in basketball.

The freshman wrestling tournament, device used by Coach B. R. Patterson to determine who shall receive numerals, has not been completed in two classes, but the council approved the required number of numerals and winners will receive them.

The basketball lettermen: Capt. Francis Boyd, Phillipsburg; John S. Bidnick, Kansas City; Dan Blaine, ElDorado; James Freeland, Trenton, Mo.; Ralph Graham, ElDorado; Don Hutchinson, Hutchinson; Lee Morgan, Hugoton; Oren Stoner, Sabetha; Harold Weller, Olathe.

The wrestling lettermen: Capt. Paul Griffith, Edmond; Willard J. Sherer, Latham; Richard Campbell, Manhattan; Alvin McDonald, Bremen; Richard Fowler, Holton; Howard Bohnenblust, Leonardville; Ed A. Houser, Udall; Claude C. Young, Utica; Dean Swift, Olathe; Arthur Thiele, Bremen.

Winners of freshman wrestling numerals: Benn Burdo, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Forrest Fanscher, Hutchinson; W. B. Thoman, Clay Center; E. D. Jessup, Wichita; D. B. Dukelow, Hutchinson; Ivan Thomas, Garden City; Robert Latta, Holton, or Augustus Cardarelli, Republic Pa.; Paul Fanning, Melvern, or Rolla Holland, Iola.

Winners of basketball numerals: Leo Ayres, Manhattan; Charles E. Bateman, Manhattan; Frank H. Cooley, Goff; George Dileo, Republic, Pa.; Barney A. Hays, Kansas City, Mo.; George C. Rankin, Gardner; Lee Railsback, Langdon; Max R. Springer, Manhattan; Maurice A. Schooley, Morganville; Ted M. Warren, Delphos.

Hitting, Throwing Drill For Tossers

Baseball Men Drill in City Park; Coach "Mike" Ahearn Looking for Pitchers

Hitting and throwing practice were the main items in the workout of the baseball squad in the city park yesterday afternoon. The pitchers also worked out a little for control, although it is too early in the season for them to bear down much. The ground was still too wet to give the infielders a good warming-up.

Not much is known yet as to the strength of the team. However, Coach Ahearn expects to get a better outlook as to the possibilities of the team in another week or ten days, after the candidates have had more genuine outdoor practice.

Coach Ahearn's biggest problem appears to be the finding of new pitching talent, as Jack Lowell is the only veteran moundsman on the squad. He is a left-hander.

So far twelve games have been scheduled, including four games each with Nebraska and Missouri, two with Oklahoma, and one with Oklahoma A. and M. Four or five more will probably be booked later. Before the season opens on April 13 Coach Ahearn will divide his squad into two teams and have one or two practice games a week between them.

Mat Meet To Get Underway Today At One

PRELIMINARIES ARE THIS AFTERNOON AND SEMI-FINAL MATCHES TONIGHT

Finals Tomorrow

Three National Champions Entered —Independents As Well As School Teams to Compete

The Missouri Valley wrestling tournament opens this afternoon in Nichols gymnasium with the preliminary matches starting at 1 o'clock, and the semi-final matches coming off at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The final round will start at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon.

Three wrestlers are entered who have gained a national championship. They are Joe Fickel and Bill Doyle, both former Kansas State wrestlers, and Guy Sappington, Missouri grappler of last year. Besides these, there are many other popular wrestlers who have appeared here before. There is June Roberts, Paul Griffith, and Everett Y. M. H. A. of Kansas City, Mo., Valley titles last year at Columbia. Roberts and Griffith are former Big Six champs and are the last year's and this year's captains, respectively, of the K-State wrestling squad.

The number of entrants will not be known until all of the entry blanks are in. Entries kept coming in all day yesterday. The entrants are from Kansas, Missouri, and Oklahoma, which make up the Missouri Valley region. Independents, as well as schools, have sent their entries to Coach B. B. Patterson, who is in charge of the meet. Kansas university, Missouri university, Kemper Military school, and Friends university have already sent in entry blanks. Entrants are also expected from Northeast Oklahoma Teachers, and from the Central Oklahoma Teachers. The Y. M. H. A. of Kansas City, Mo., has sent in six entries.

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The MANOR created by
STETSON
THERE's a gallant swing to the lines of this new Stetson hat for spring. Snap it in front if you like, or wear it off-the-face. Either way, the slightly tapered crown and upcurved brim give the "Manor" an air of energy and smartness. Try it on at your Stetson dealer's. He has a wide range of attractive new Stetson styles and colors.
Stetson hats for spring are priced at $6 (unlined), $6.50, $8, $10 and upward. Also the Stetson MITY-LITE, new extremely light-weight "crusher," at $5.
JOHN B. STETSON COMPANY
AT THE BETTER STORES
A SIZE AND SHAPE FOR EVERY HEAD

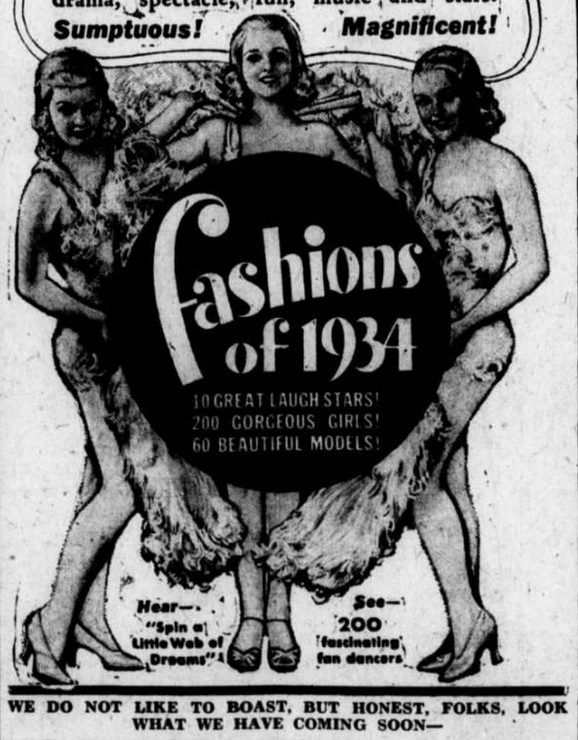
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"Secretarial training is one of the most effective stepping-stones to success in any business or professional calling," is the opinion of John Henry White, secretary to Nevada's Chief Executive.
He also says "It provides the young man or woman with knowledge, experience, contacts, and friendships which will prove valuable throughout life."
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is prepared to give the most thorough and careful training in secretarial procedure.

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OH!—A SPOT ON MY BEST DRESS!
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"MEANEST GAL IN TOWN"
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SATURDAY OWL SHOW AND MON., TUES., WED.
A NEW SCREEN WONDER!
Warner Bros., creators of "42nd Street," "Gold Diggers," and "Footlight Parade," again amaze the world with a fabulous creation of drama, spectacle, fun, music and stars!
Sumptuous! Magnificent!


WE DO NOT LIKE TO BOAST, BUT HONEST, FOLKS, LOOK WHAT WE HAVE COMING SOON—
ANOTHER LAUGH RIOT "CONVENTION CITY"
Ramon Navarro & Jeanette McDonald in "CAT AND THE FIDDLE"
NORMA SHEARER in "RIP TIDE"
"WONDER BAR" The Wonder of musicals
"ESKIMO" Wife Traders
Greatest Picture ever made
"Hollywood Party" with Marie Dressler, Joan Crawford, Clark Gable, Norma Shearer, Jean Harlow, Wallace Beery, Jimmy Durante, Marion Davies, etc., etc.



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From the Diamond Horse-Shoe of the Metropolitan Opera House
Saturday at 1:50 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, LUCKY STRIKE will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete Operas "Pagliacci" and "Salome".
GOOD TASTE IS EVERYTHING
In cigarettes, too! So in making Lucky Strike cigarettes we use the finest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—and only the center leaves—they are the mildest, the smoothest. And every Lucky is so round, so firm, so fully packed—no loose ends.
Always the Finest Tobacco and only the Center Leaves
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The Cream of the Crop
"The mildest, smoothest tobacco"
NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—coarse and always sandy!

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XL — The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, March 13, 1934. — Number 44

Engineers Will Choose Queen —King Today

TWO STUDENTS WILL REIGN AT CELEBRATION SATURDAY NIGHT

An Informal Prom

Dean Seaton Will Present St. Pat and St. Patricia—Hal Newman's Orchestra to Furuish Music

"This one, no, this one . . . . . yeah, she's the one we want. And he's the one we want, yeah, no, ... he's the one." Such are the thoughts that are probably running through the minds of engineers today as they fill out their ballots for St. Pat and St. Patricia in the main hall of the engineering building.

The two students who finally come out ahead in this mental struggle of engineers will be announced at the St. Pat's prom Saturday night during the broadcast of the prom from 10:30 to 11:30 o'clock by Dean R. A. Seaton of the division of engineering.

The prom will be informal and not formal for men and women as was previously announced. It is the featured and closing event of Engineers' Open House and is an all-school event. Tickets will cost one dollar and will go on sale today.

Hal Newman's "Men of Music" will provide the music for the prom. They have been playing at the Palms, a popular dance pavilion of Wichita. This eleven-piece band band has been broadcasting over station KFH in Wichita.

The nominees for St. Pat and St. Patricia, according to the engineering department that nominated them are: mechanical, Wilfred Wallace, Augusta, and Myra Roth, Ness City; electrical, Clair Palmer, Kincaid, and Gladys Niles, Liberal; civil, Ray Nelson, Troy, and Margaret Green, Pratt; architecture, A. K. Bader, Junction City, and Vera Ellithorpe, Russell; agricultural, John Veatch, Ozark, Mo., and Winifred Wolf, Ottawa; chemical, James O'Malley, Manhattan, and Virginia Webb, Concordia.

A poster contest for the prom was conducted last week by the architecture committee. First prize was won by R. S. Cassell, Salina, who received two dollars and a ticket to the prom. The second prize of one dollar and a ticket to the prom was won by Esther Wright, Kansas City, Mo. E. D. Warner, Manhattan, won the third prize of one ticket to the prom.

Group Plans Must Be Completed Soon

Royal Purple Editor Asks That Final Arrangements Be Made At Once

Final work on organization pages is being done by the Royal Purple staff, Kenneth Harter, editor, asks that any organizations which have not yet made arrangements for pages in this year's annual should see him immediately.

All copy for the social organizations has been sent to the engraver and printer. Work has been started on the feature section. The staff wants students to bring snapshots for this section to the Royal Purple office in Anderson hall. Pictures of individuals or groups are acceptable and there are no obligations to the students.

TO NEW BANK JOB

Miss Kay Brewer, formerly employed in the public speaking department offices at the college and now living at 311 S. Clifton, is leaving Wichita March 17, for Spokane, Washington where she will work at the Federal Land bank.

Miss Brewer will be accompanied by Miss Ruth McDuffie, also of Wichita.

ENGINEERING EDITION

A special Engineering edition of The Kansas State Collegian will be issued next Friday in commemoration of the Fourteenth annual Engineers' Open House which begins at the college on March 16.

Special feature stories, open house news, and pictures, will feature the edition of the Collegian Friday.

Tennis Racquets Restrung
Work Guaranteed
College Book Store 44-2

World Forum Speaker



Dr. W. O. Mendenhall, recently resigned president of Friends university and president-elect of Whittier college in California, will be one of the four world-travelers who will appear at the college on the Christian World Forum program, March 23, 24, and 25. Doctor Mendenhall has traveled extensively in Europe.

AGAINST CALIFORNIA

Facing the University of Southern California for the first time since 1925, Kansas State debaters will put forth every effort to outwit their opponents in the discussion to take place in recreation center Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock. The question deals with increasing the powers of the president as a settled policy. Kansas State upholds the affirmative.

This debate is one of a series held by Southern California on a trip east. Kansas State's opponents have the same reputation in debate that they hold in football. They are a smooth, well-informed team. Southern California won the decision in the debate held in Los Angeles nine years ago.

John Kauffman, Abilene, and Eugene Somerville, Manhattan, will represent Kansas State. This is the first year of debate for Kauffman while it is the second for Somerville. Both have displayed outstanding ability in previous debates.

The discussion will last one hour, and admission is free.

Blue Key Will Discuss Seniors Opinion of Class Memorial at Noon Meeting

SCALE MODEL OF PROPOSED TOWER ON DISPLAY IN ENGINEERING LIBRARY

Seniors To Vote

A Poll Will Be Maintained in Anderson Where Vote Will Be Taken

Definite plans for obtaining the views of the entire senior class on the subject of donating money for a memorial to the school will be discussed at a meeting of the Blue Key honor organization at noon today. A polling place will be maintained soon in the administration building for the purpose of taking the vote.

At the time of the voting, a scale model of the proposed tower will be exhibited. This model was constructed by Niles Resch, Kansas State graduate, as part of his thesis. It is now on exhibit in the engineering library on the second floor of the engineering building. Although it is constructed, in the main of wood, it is so painted as to resemble the stone of which the tower will be constructed. The tower is complete, including the bells in the bell loft.

The tower as designed by Resch, will be of Gothic design. It will stand 134 feet six inches high and will have a base of 36 feet six inches, including the buttresses. It will be built entirely of native masonry.

The first floor has been designed as a memorial room to house the tablets of dedication of the bells. Above this room will be the control room. From this room, admittance to the upper part of the tower may be had, and here also will be placed the control valves and switches for heat, light, and power. Also storage space will be provided.

Above the control room is the console chamber. It is from this chamber the bells will be played or wrung. Here will be placed the console, the piano like keyboard, and also mechanical apparatus for ringing the bells. There will also be a small music library on this floor.

The smallest chime that can be used in the tower consists of 13 bells. The loft will be constructed so that bells may be added from time to time. The largest number that can be used is seventy-four.

Before the tower could be built sound technicians would be consulted so that it could be built with the proper reverberations, according to Prof. Paul Weigel, of the architecture department.

ON WORLD TOUR

Mary Emily Berryman, Fredonia, a former Kansas State college student, will sail from New Orleans, La., on the Gulf Park college Caribbean cruise, March 17.

The trip will include visits to Havana, Cuba; Port Antonio, Jamaica; Cristobal, C. Z.; and Tela, Honduras.

COLWELL ON NEW JOB

Ward Colwell, editor of The Collegian in the fall of 1932, is now traveling over the Arkansas territory for the National Retail Markets. In a letter received Monday, he said that the editors are foresighted enough to realize the possibilities of the National Retail Markets and are cooperating comparatively well.

Magician Will Behead Kansas State Student

SEYMOUR DAVIS' APPEARANCE HERE SPONSORED BY Y. M. C. A.

Appear Next Week

Famed Magician and Musician Will Present Varied Program—Collegian Ballot Next Tuesday

A Kansas State student is to be beheaded, when Seymour Davis, famous magician and musician, with his company of entertainers, appears at the college auditorium, March 23, under the auspices of the college Y. M. C. A.

Davis' program will be climaxed by an act in which a student is beheaded under a guillotine.

The person to be decapitated will be chosen by popular vote of the students, by the use of a ballot which will appear in the Collegian Tuesday.

Davis is an accomplished accordionist as well as a famous magician, and his programs have been enthusiastically received by all types



Seymour Davis

of groups varying from the International Convention of Order of Rainbow for Girls to the Oklahoma State Convention of Funeral Directors, and the Texas state fair.

According to long lists of testimonials, Davis is an exceptionally good entertainer, combining musical ability and clever tricks of magic with the clever chatter of a natural master of ceremonies. He is assistant secretary of the International Brotherhood of Magicians, an organization of about 4,000 amateur and professional magicians, representing nearly every nation of the world.

Davis has been a popular professional entertainer throughout the Southwest since his graduation from Oklahoma A. and M. At the present time he has stage equipment valued at $1,500.

Candidates for King and Queen of St. Pat's



Two of the dozen Kansas State college students shown above will have the thrill of being "royalty for an evening" during St. Patrick's Prom, the engineers' ball, at Kansas State college March 17. Each department of the division nominated a candidate for King and Queen of the prom, closing event of Engineers' Open House. Winners will be enthroned the night of the ball.

Candidates are: St. Patricia—Myra Roth, Ness City; Gladys Niles, Liberal; Margaret Green, Pratt; Vera Ellithorpe, Russell; Winifred Wolf, Ottawa; Virginia Webb, Concordia.

St. Pat—W. N. Wallace, Augusta; Clair Palmer, Kincaid; Ray Nelson, Troy; A. K. Bader, Junction City; John Veatch, Ozark, Mo.; James O'Malley, Manhattan.

Women Journalists Banquet Today

Annual Matrix Dinner Sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi to Be in Wareham Hotel

The annual Matrix dinner sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism organization for women, will be held tonight in the Wareham hotel.

The speaker this year will be Marion Ellet, who writes the column, "Mugwump Musings" for the Kansas City Journal-Post and the Concordia Blade-Empire.

The coloumnist, Jay House, writes of Marion Ellet that she is one of the straightest thinking, best writing women in journalism. Martha Bech of the Holton Recorder wrote of her that Marion Ellet says that "she is going to stop raising hell in her column, but that she does it with such delightful nuances of meaning that even we who don't always agree with her would hate to have her stop." There will be a short musical program during the dinner. Women in journalism will be guests at the dinner.

Students' Recital

Students in the Department of Music Will Present a Recital Today

The department of music will present a musical student recital today at four o'clock in the college auditorium.

The program will be as follows: Adagio, from Sonata in A minor, Faulkes, Mabel Russell-Organ; Moonlight on the Lake, Quilter, Shirley Jacobs-Piano; How fair the spot, Rachmaninoff; The Maids of Cadiz, Delibes, Lucille Allman-Voice.

Nocturne in D flat, Op. 27 No. 2, Chopin, Eleanor Weller-Piano; None but the Lonely Heart, Tschaikowsky; Ecstacy, Rummel, Amy Meyer-Voice; Chant (Nobody knows the trouble), White, Margaret Higdon-Violin; Ah! twine no blossoms, Glere, Virginia Dell Smith-Voice; Caprice: Polka de la Reine, Raff, Robert Glotzbach-Piano.

DAIRY CLUB TONIGHT

The Dairy club will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight in room 137 of Waters hall. Terry White will give an illustrated lecture on "Alaska."

Miss Alpha Latzke will attend a vocational guidance meeting in Topeka Wednesday morning.

Students Will Register For City Election

MUST REGISTER BY THURSDAY IN ORDER TO PARTICIPATE

Sunday Show Issue

Theatre Managers Announce Registration Receipts Will Admit Students to Picture Shows in Manhattan

Kansas State college students will have an opportunity this year to take part in the primary election of Manhattan in which the Sunday show question, which was voted upon last semester at the college, is involved.

Students must register before Thursday night of this week in order to be able to take part in the primary election. All students of voting age must go to the city clerk's office on 3rd street and receive a registration receipt. The office is open all day and until 10 o'clock in the evening. No poll tax will be charged to students who wish to register for the election in Manhattan.

On March 26 the election will be held. Students' qualifications for registration are that they be 21 years of age; a resident of the state for six months; and in the city of Manhattan for 30 days.

Upon leaving school students may register in their towns after they have resided there for 30 days.

Theatre managers last night announced that registration receipts presented at the doors of the theatres will admit students into the shows free of charge. The receipts may be used once at each of the three Manhattan theatres.

STUDENTS IN A PLAY

College students presented two one-act plays at the Congregational church Sunday night. The first play was "Voices," by Stuart Walker. The cast was Amelia Manker and Dale Norris.

The second play was "Safe for Today," by Fenrose Wainright. The scene was in New York during the depression. The cast included Mary Guy, Sam Long, William Challander, Helen Roberts and John Noble.

Judging Team Wins At Fort Worth Meet

Kansas State Takes All Honors at Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show

The Junior Livestock judging team won the Senior college team judging championship in Fort Worth, Texas March 10 at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show.

The Kansas State team took all honors. The team is composed of L. M. Wyckoff, Luray; Charles Team, Wichita; Charles Murphy, Leoti; Lee Brewer, Hartford; Clifford Harding, Wakefield; and Walter Lewis, Larned. Prof. F. W. Bell



Walter Lewis

of the animal husbandry department is coach of the team and accompanied them to Fort Worth.

Individual honors were won by Walter Lewis, Clifford Harding, and Charles Team, who finished first second and third respectively.

The Kansas State junior livestock judging team for a number of years had been entered in the livestock show at Denver, but faculty members believe the show at Fort Worth to be the best for this kind of work. This was the first year Kansas State was enterer in the Southwestern Exposition.

Prof. Harold Howe, acting head of the department of agricultural economics spoke at agricultural seminar last week on "Some Phases of Farm Relief Administration."

Scientific Exhibits In Open House Event Friday and Saturday

"Ice Maiden" Is Thursday At Gymnasium

LIGHTS AND COSTUMES WILL BE COMBINED TO FORM BRILLIANT SPECTACLE

A Romantic Story

Pageant Will Include Display of Many Types and Methods of Diving and Swimming Thursday

"The Ice Maiden" a romantic tale of a prince, a princess, and a magician, will be presented in a swimming pageant by Frog club, in the men's swimming pool in Nichols gymnasium, Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock.

Bright lights, sparklers, glittering snow and silvery costumes will make it a brilliant spectacle. The story concerns a prince, who was a sculptor. When he discovered how easy it was to mold snow he made a snow maiden. He fell in love with his creation and asked the magician to bring her to life. The magician said something out of the ordinary must happen before he could bring life to her. The prince called upon the fishes to help him. They gave a swimming exhibition and as a result the snow maiden comes to life.

All members of Frog club are taking part in the pageant. Feature events will be a chain dive, somersault dives, a waltz crawl, pyramids, swan-dives, back dives, double dives, and the speed with which they are executed. Several members of Orchesis, dancing organization, will aid the magician. They portray through the dancing the aurora borealis.

The characters are: The prince played by Arlene Smith, Topeka; the princess, Paula McDaniel, Michigan; and the magician, Mae Gordon, DeSoto. Irma Jean Miller, Manhattan, is captain of the sea folk.

Miss Lorarine Maytum, instructor in physical education and sponsor of the organization, is assisting with the pageant. Chairmen of the various committees are: Katheryn McKinney, Bartlesville, Okla., stunts; Rita Brown, Edmond, decorations; Wilma Roy Womer, Topeka, costumes; and Ruth Dobson, Manhattan, advertising. Ora Lee Burson, Manhattan,, and Cora Oliphant, Offerle, are assisting the committees. Pauline Compton, Manhattan, is general manager of the pageant.

Tickets for the event can be obtained at the women's gym or from members of the Frog club.

N-I-B-B-L-I-N-G-S

Spring is here in earnest since Sid Robinson and Matt Benton have started flying kites. . . . Scooters and roller skates are next. . . . Donna Johnson and Wayne Thornbrough were making hay while the sun shone in the kitchen at the Chi Omega house Sunday night until Evelyn Osborne made them come out into the living room. . . . Maybe Tom Tom and Evelyn were taking advantage of their authority . . . . The Tri Delts will have figures bigger and better than Mae West if the epidemic of pin snatching keeps up. . . . To date they have received fifty pounds of the best chocolates depression money can buy. . . . We still think that Mary Whitelaw must teach her sisters a system . . . . The Frog club exhibition should really be a sight judging from some of the entrants. . . . Picnics will soon be starting and will afford plenty of gossip for these columns, so don't get discouraged trying to read them, the best is yet to come. . . . A Collegian reporter quoted a professor as saying "Twenty-five percent of the men who begin their lives at twenty-five are dependent on relatives at the age of sixty-five."

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THOUSANDS ARE EXPECTED TO ATTEND FOURTEENTH ANNUAL ENGINEERS' OPEN HOUSE

"Land Of Mystery"

Main Displays Will Be in Power Plant, Chemistry Annex, Engineering and Physics Buildings

The engineering building will be converted into "A Land of Mystery" Friday and Saturday as engineers prepare for the fourteenth annual Engineers' Open House.

Visitors will go through a house of wonders when they see everflowing jugs of wine, machinery defying the laws of gravity, hamburgers fried on ice, television sets, broadcasting and receiving images, machine guns stuttering, cannons booming—and many other illusions and feats worthy of a magicians repertoire.

Over 200 exhibitions of scientific facts and equipment will be on the program and are being looked forward to by thousands of Kansas people. Several schools have sent letters to Asst. Dean M. A. Durland, of the engineering division, announcing that they will send their senior classes on inspection trips to open house.

The main displays and demonstrations will be in the engineering building, the power plant, chemistry annex number two, and in the physics building. All laboratory equipment will be open to the inspection of the visitors who will also have an opportunity to see all machinery running.

Vorras A. Elliott, McPherson, manager of open house, predicts that the 1934 Engineers' Open House will be a true exposition of modern engineering education and accomplishments and that it will be one of the best ever held at Kansas State.

Visitors will enter through the main entrance of the engineering building where a photo-electric machine will hand open house programs to each visitor. They will then be conducted through the exposition by an extensive routing system.

Open house is almost entirely a student managed event, although the committees are under the supervision of a faculty advisory committee. It is the brightest spot on the engineers' calendar and is made possible only through the thorough cooperation of every engineer.

There will also be features and displays brought here by outside business corporations. Arrangements are being made to obtain large floodlights and an airplane beacon light to light up the campus from prominent points.

The military department will have a display of artillery and infantry equipment and also will have stationed at the stadium an anti-aircraft gun and a 155-millimeter gun.

A special all-school open house assembly will be held Saturday and will take the place of the regular weekly assembly. L. E. Murphy, Galena, will be in charge of the assembly.

ON TWO DAY TRIP

Prof. J. B. Fitch, head of the department of dairy husbandry, and Dr. C. H. Kitselman, of the pathology department, were in Larned and Hutchinson Tuesday and Wednesday. They visited the state institutional heads.

PEACE LEAGUE TONIGHT

Prof. C. M. Correll, assistant dean of the division of general science, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Student League for Peace to be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in room 58 of the home economics building. Professor Correll will discuss "The American Tendency Toward Fascism." Following the talk, open discussions will be held.

Several hundred signatures of students, faculty-members, and townspeople have been placed on the petitions requesting the abolition of compulsory military training at Kansas State college, an officer of the league stated last night. Plans for a more comprehensive canvass of the town and of the college will be made at tonight's meeting.

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HOPE FOR THE CAMPANILE

Some degree of hope for the continuation of a fund for the proposed chimes tower at Kansas State college was evidenced last week when interest was shown by an increased number of seniors. It is evident that many members of the 1934 class are thinking seriously of the campanile, and that a majority of the students favor the proposition.

It is not unusual that graduating classes should donate something to the college as a memorial to the school. In nearly every college in the United States this has been an old custom. At Kansas State college this project has taken the form of a chimes tower.

The proposed assessment for the campanile at Kansas State college has been set at 50 cents which will be added to the class dues, if favored by a majority of the graduating class. While 50 cents is small compared to the total cost of the campanile, it is significant that this money will aid in keeping the fund alive, and thus establish a tradition for other graduating classes to follow.

The proposition will be voted upon later during the semester by members of the graduating class. Those who are interested in the proposed campanile feel confident that members of the senior class will this year revive the tradition. Whether or not they will be disappointed rests entirely with the decision of the 1934 seniors. Every consideration should be given to the issue. It seems natural that the class members, after a careful analysis, should favor the campanile.

THE FOURTEENTH OPEN HOUSE

Kansas State engineers are preparing for the fourteenth annual Engineers' Open House to be held Friday and Saturday in the engineering building of the college.

College students who are not enrolled in engineering can cooperate in making the open house a success this year by doing their share of the advertising. Everyone knows the value of an enormous amount of publicity which must be given an event if it is to be successful. The best way to publicize the open house this week is to talk about it and remind other people that another open house has nearly arrived.

The engineers open house is one of the few such events in this part of the country. The main attractions include displays, exhibitions, novelties, and twists of the magician's wand. The engineering students will not only welcome fellow students, faculty members, and townspeople, but also a large number of other guests from over the state who attend the open house during its two days at the college.

Over 200 exhibitions of scientific facts and equipment will be on display during open house. The event has been planned as an exposition of modern engineering education and accomplishments. No finer event has probably been established at the college.

THE WORLD FORUM

Four prominent speakers have been scheduled to appear before the World Forum at Kansas State college on March 22, 23 and 24.

Sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A. and the churches of the Manhatan Ministerial association, the Christian World Forums have become one of the worthwhile events on the calendar of the college. Each year the sponsoring groups brings to the campus a number of intellectual speakers, and the appearance this year of four outstanding men should be considered by students as important.

Blair L. Forbes, a national Y. M. C. A. staff member is one of the speakers on the World Forum program. The remaining three speakers are Dr. H. A. Kelsey, president of Sterling college; Ray E. Rice, former Indian missionary; and Dr. W. W. Mendenhall, former president of Friends university.

All of the speakers who will appear at the forum have traveled extensively. Forbes was stationed at Peiking for 13 years. Doctor Kelsey has traveled in northern Africa and in the near East. Rice has spent many years in India, and Doctor Mendenhall was a member of two American seminars sent to Europe to study European conditions.

College students should take advantage of the World Forum programs. Outstanding men who are brought to the campus deserve the consideration of the students. The best consideration can be shown by attending the forums next week.

AN ASTOUNDING DISCOVERY

When will the wonders of science cease? A Boston university professor recently issued a statement that should bring joy to the hearts of women. Following is the statement of the learned professor:

"Women are intellectually equal to men."

Thousands of men over the country will rejoice at the statement and sit back now, contented and satisfied, knowning that those of the opposite sex are perfectly capable of handling the affairs of the world.

There will be no worry now about whom shall run our government. Since women are as smart as men, everyone of the male sex will turn shamefully away from politics and governmental jobs and cheer reluctantly for the women.

Business and industry will soon be under the control of female workers. America's laboratories, factories, and work-shops will be filled only with women employees. The men will be at home, rocking the baby, and preparing the meals. For women, it seems, are equal to men, intellectually.

For centuries, men have been running a footrace with women and using every scheme and device to keep them from reaching their high standards. But the race was a failure. The men have been slipping. And now, the Boston professor, unaware of the consequences of such a rash statement, has broken the news. Perhaps we should turn everything over to the women—and start all over again.

SPRING IS JUST around the corner, and with due regard to budding poets and writers, this suggestion might be made: Don't begin writing poetry. The weatherman yesterday announced that more cold weather was ahead.

The Snooper

A never ending pandemonium of chatter heard most any week end—"My, what a nice varsity. There goes Billy Brown to the floor; do women pay poll tax? Yes the weather has been nice, no, my feet don't hurt. Ha, there goes Billy Brown again; did you know Billy is a Sigma Nu? Yes he really is, but I still think he's a sissy. What was that noise It's a blonde, a Kappa in fact, did you see the orchestra bounce, why it WAS Magaret Carr that fell, say isn't the floor slick? Yes, this is a nice varsity. Are you bashful? Why Jane Harmon just fell down, that's the first time I ever saw her fall, I though her feet were big but— I never did like the Tri Delts anyway—they seem to like their new house too well—I'm sorry I really didn't mean to step on your feet why no it isn't a habit. Well so long I'll see you."

Again the premier songstress of the campus, our dear little Ernestine Merritt breaks into print. (Probably you are getting a little tired of learning of the vampish Pi Phis but this is college, we guess.) Neddie Kimball has his Beta Pin on Ernestine, but Clarence Canary took her to the versity Friday night. Well, another triangle?

With the warm spring nights and days an editorial about love, spring fever, or prohibition would fit in right nicely. But since all of the subjects are of such old age what new can be brought about this excellent weather?

With a headache and a fond adieu we close hoping to find something of interest between now and Thursday night.

Badluck, The Freshman

Dear ma and pa;

Say you no I guess I am getting homesick or sumpin because I was sitting up in my room the other nite just before I was about to studdy and I got to thinking about some of the big things I was going to do on our farm next summer. All the things which I have been learning hear at school, I've decided I will apply to our farm because aggriculchure isnt a bad thing after all if you just no what to do at the rite time.

Now what us farm peeple need is more learning out of books. Why almost any of us farmers can run a farm on a profit if you just apply sum of the sinetific fehomona that they teech us hear at college. Now, we was studdying jutst the other day about the law of deminushing returns and that is the law that I am going to pass when I leave school this spring and come back to the farm. This is a good law to have on a farm because it dont let you plant too much corn or wheat and it tells you when you have planted to much and begin loosing monney.

Anyway after I take all of these aggriculchure coarses hear at college I ought to be abel to put our farm on a paying basis. There aint no sense in working hard all yeer and then not have no monney to show for it when you get through. So you see pa you sure aint making a mistake by sending your son to college.

All the engunears hear is going to have open house this week end and it is going to be quite a thing I guess because a senur told me yesterday that there would probably be about 7,000 peeple here to see al the great things in science. I have got a date with my gal to go to the saint pat's prom next saturday night so your son Badluck is sure going to do a lot of stepping out this week.

Well, it is almost midnight so I guess I'd better go to bed and get some shut-eye because we might have a shot-gun tomorrow.

your son,

BADLUCK.

ALPHA ZETA ELECTS NINE NEW MEMBERS

Honorary Students Named at Seminar Last Week

The names of two seniors, three juniors, and four sophomores were read in Ag seminar March 8 by John Latta, president of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, as having been elected to that organization. They were Harley Chilson, Oberlin; William Jue Florence; Charles Murphey, Leoti; Robert Phillips, Joplin, Mo.; David Reid, Manhattan; Edwin McColm Emporia; David Gregory, Cheney Royce Murphy, Norton; and Richard Campbell, Grinola.

As each name was read the person stepped to the front of the room where V. E. Burnett pinned a ribbon on each. To be elected to the organization a student must be in the upper two fifths of his class in schclarship and show leadership and personality.

Following the announcement of elections Prof. Harold Howe, of the department of agricultural economics spoke to the assembly on "The Credit Situation of the Administration."

JUDGING CONTEST TO BE HELD APRIL 14

Thirty-Five Dollars in Prizes To Be Awarded in Annual Competition

Thirty-five dollars in cash prizes is being offered the winners of the annual crops judging, grain judging and classification contest sponsored by the Klod and Kernel Klub, which is to be Saturday, April 21, it was announced today. The contest is open to any college student regardless of the division in which he is enrolled.

The contest is divided into three sections. The first, or freshman, for those who have had no crops work in college; the junior, for those who have had only elementary courses in farm crops; and the senior, for those who have had advanced work in grain judging.

The contest will consist of the identification of common crops and weeds, the judging of grain and the grading of grain.

Specific information regarding the contest may be obtained from the agronomy office in the east wing of Waters hall.

SCULPTOR'S EXHIBIT IN ENGINEERING DISPLAY

Thirteen Articles to Be Shown in Architecture Department by Doctor Woodall

The Praairie Print Makers and Wood Sculptor's exhibit by Dr. A. R. Woodall of Clay Centerr is being shown in the achitecture department. Doctor Woodall's exhibits are very popular and this one has the usual high quality of workmanship. The thirteen new pieces of wood sculpture are sure to please and interest everyone.

A lecture sponsored by the A.A.U.W. will be given on the exhibit on Monday evening.

The exhibit will be showing for two weeks through Engineers' Open House. Two years ago when Doctor Woodall's exhibit was shown in the architecture department the gallery was crowded with visitors.

AT THE DICKINSON

"DAVID HARUM"

David Harum portrayed by Will Rogers is a small town banker with horse trading as a hobby. With mixing horse trading, banking, and trying to fix up a love match Will Rogers keeps the audience laughing with his actions and humoous sayings. This show is one of the best that Will Rogers has ever played in. He is supported by a cast of actors who keep in tune with this unequaled performance of America's Secretary of Humor, Will Rogers. —F. S.

LOSE RIFLE MATCH

Women's Team Unsuccessful in Two Competitions

The Kansas State women's rifle team lost to Northwestern university by a score of 979 to 960, and to the University of Kansas in a five member team match 496 to 488.

Individual scorers were Marjorie Kittell, Topeka, 99; Viola Barron, Kensington, 98; Maxine Gibbs, 98; Velda Wunder, Valley Falls, 97; Velda Umbach, 96; Faye Young, Bloom, 96; Ruby Wunder, Valley Falls, 96; Maxine McKinley, Manhattan, 95; Ferne Henry, Salina, 94; and Virginia Bryan, Topeka, 91.

SWIM MEET FRIDAY

Swimming fans are in for a treat Friday when the Washington university tankmen meet Kansas State in a dual meet in Nicholas gymnasium.

Washington university swimmers are considered to be the best in the middle west.

Read Your Own Collegian



"PLEASE have the neighbors order a telephone of their own. I had to run over to their house four times today to call 'em to use ours!"

The United Telephone Company

Have You a

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You'd Like to See in the

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If You Have Anything—Turn It in Before Saturday, March 24

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TO REGISTER

Tue. Wed. and Thursday at

CITY HALL

Third Street between Poyntz and Humboldt.

Registration hours all day and evenings until 10:00 P. M. All students who are 21 years of age or over and have resided in this state six months and in this city 30 days are eligible to register and vote.

It is the civic duty of every citizen to exercise his privilege of voting and only by being registered can one have that privilege.

Unfortunately a good many eligible voters do not realize the seriousness of their participation in all city elections and through their negligence to register deprive themselves of their right to vote.

We, the managers of the three local theaters, being interested in this coming election, want to have every eligible voter registered.

To make sure that you will not neglect to register, we will honor all registration receipts at each theatre as an admission.

Society -

B-A-B-B-L-I-N-G-S

Although Harmon fell down twice at the Varsity Friday night that didn't cramp her style at the Phi Delt-Vet party—she was there in all her glory with her newly acquired Phi Delt pin. Poor old Menzie has been taken in again, or maybe she's making a collection! . . . Now that the Tri Delts have such handsome houseboys, they all vie with each other to see who will help the boys dry the dishes! . . .

Mike Oberhelm, man about town or man all over town, called the Diamond Cab company the other night and asked them to send a taxi and three drivers after him. The other two were supposed to be footmen, but they forgot to wear their powdered wigs and knee breeches much to Mike's chagrin. . . . After reading advertisements for years Tyne Pearman has at last gone on an 18-day diet . . . Great minds at work: Don Isaacson—"I do not believe that love exists in the spring. When the weather gets warmer, I am in love with every girl that I see!" Gene Ross resents the fact that last week the Snooper mentioned that Howard Moreen was afraid of getting the measles. Ross maintains that he has just as much right to get them as Moreen . . . . The writer of this column was quite pleased Thursday afternoon for the pleasant Tri-Delt ride.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 13.

Matrix table banquet—Wareham hotel, 6:15 o'clock.

Agricultural economics club meeting—Waters 336, 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium, 7 to 9:30 o'clock.

Wednesday, March 14.

Episcopal students' meeting—Calvin 58, 4 to 4:30 o'clock.

Men's glee club rehearsal—Fairchild hall, 5 to 6 o'clock.

Thursday, March 15.

A.V.M.A. social meeting—recreation center, 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

Frog club swimming pageant—men's swimming pool, 8 to 10 o'clock.

4-H club meeting—Nichols gym, 8 to 10 o'clock.

Alpha Phi Omega meeting—Nichols gym, 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

Girls' glee club rehearsal—Fairchild hall, 5 to 6 o'clock.

Friday, March 16.

Fourteenth engineers' open house.

Alpha Zeta dinner dance—Thompson hall, 6:30.

Men's glee club rehearsal—Fairchild hall, 5 to 6 o'clock.

Debate with the University of Southern California — recreation center, 7 to 10 o'clock.

Phi Omega Pi

Beulah Jenkins, Kansas City, was a guest of Mae Gordon last weekend.

Miss Anna Sturmer was a dinner guest Saturday night at the house.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Mr. and Mrs. William Zerbe and Ralph Zerbe were dinner guests Sunday evening at the house.

Alpha Gamma Rho entertained with a house party Saturday evening.

Lloyd Gugler is spending a few days in Ottawa.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Formal initiation was held by Tau Kappa Epsilon Sunday morning for Harold Redfield, Bucklin, and Paul Fanning, Melvern.

Lonnie Kemper, Potwin, visited at the house Monday night.

Roland Renwanz, Enterprise, spent the weekend with his mother in St. Joseph, Mo.

Theta Xi

Open house was held for Alpha Xi Delta Thursday night.

Dinner guests at the house Thursday night were D. O. Wendt, Bonner Springs; K. E. Barley, Burlington; Yale Druley, Muncie; and W. A. Hemphill, Chanute.

R. L. Belflower, Dodge City, was a dinner guest at the house Sunday.

A party was held at the house Saturday night.

Formal initiation was held Saturday evening for V. H. Bohnenblust, Leonardville, and M. V. Phillips, Newton.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Installation of officers was held at a formal meeting of the chapter Wednesday evening.

James Walters, Randolph, a pledge of Kansas Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon at Baker university, was a dinner guest at the house Friday evening.

Wayne Thornbrough and Joe McNay went to Kansas City yesterday to attend the A. A. U. basketball tournament.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zelta Ackenhausen and Dorothy Gribble, Kansas City, Mo., and Rosamond Haeberle, Clearwater, were formally initiated Sunday. After initiation a dinner was given in their honor at the Gillett hotel. The following guests were present: Miss Alpha Latzke, Mrs. Lucille Rust, Mrs. Frances Wilkie, and Mrs. Faith Briscoe.

Wisteria Frost, Topeka, and Muriel Fulton, Wichita, were weekend guests at the house.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained with a faculty tea Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Alpha Delta Pi

Corinne Sinclair and Gertrude Porter spent the weekend at the latter's home in Sterling.

Esther Row, Topeka, was a Sunday guest.

Mabel Russell, Nelson Biglow, Ruth Rockey, and Lorraine Platt were Sunday dinner guests.

Phi Kappa

Mrs. C. F. Armstrong and Miss Emma Kate Armstrong, Clyde, visited at the house Sunday afternoon.

Edward Katopish, Blue Rapids, visited at the house Friday.

Robert Pafford and Frank Gooch, Salina, were guests at the house last weekend.

Clovia

Sunday dinner guests were Mrs. Henry Ahlborn and Miss Margaret Ahlborn.

Mrs. Hulda Taylor, housemother, returned Thursday from McPherson.

Miss Mabel Smith was a guest at the house Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Alpha Xi Delta

Vera Thompson, Harveyville, went to Independence last weekend to attend her sister's wedding.

Geraldine Kenney, Norton, has as her guests her mother and sister for a few days.

Shannon Offers Opinion of Recent Roosevelt Speech

"Personally I have always favored Philippine independence," said Dr. F. A. Shannon, of the department of history and government, when asked for his opinion of the speech which President Roosevelt made to congress last week.

"Philippine independence means the withdrawing of all our armed forces from the islands. To leave an army there after we had withdrawn control of the government would be a threat against Japan, a friendly country.

"I feel that the islands should be given their independence immediately, with perhaps a period of five years in which trade relationships could be straightened out, and United States' control over such things as education, gradually withdrawn. Of course, the bill now before congress, and the Hawes-Cutting act passed last year, provided for a ten-year period during which the United States would still govern the islands.

"The men who passed the bill last year, were thinking more about what they could get out of the arrangement than about giving the Philippines their independence. They were thinking about the beet sugar and other industries in the United States which they wished to protect. That was one of the reasons the Philippines rejected the act. They felt that it was too much of a one way measure.

"Trade relationships between the United States and the Philippines would not necessarily be much different after the Philippines were made independent. At the present time, congress could, if it wished, levy tariffs against imports from the islands.

"I cannot say whether or not the majority of the Filipinoes favor independence. All of them I have talked to were for it. Of course, they were not a majority of the people. However, many of them were students in colleges and universities in the United States, people who were friendly toward this country. They had no quarrel with us, but merely wished to be free to rule themselves.

"As to whether the bill recently introduced into congress will pass, I cannot say. A historian should never try to be a prophet."

RETURNS TO CLASSES

Student Injured In Chemistry Laboratory Wednesday

Lucy Moss, Coats, freshman in home economics, who was burned about the hands and face last Wednesday in the organic chemistry laboratory when she poured concentrated sulfuric acid into a bottle of concentrated hydrochloric acid by mistake, returned to her classes yesterday.

"The violent reaction of the two concentrated acids threw the sulfuric acid on her hands and face, and ate away part of her dress," said Prof. Charles W. Colver, lab instructor. In the last fifteen years, there have been only three students seriously burned in the organic lab, according to Professor Colver. He could recall only one minor burn that was not due to carelessness on the part of the students.

AG-EC CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

The agricultural economics club will hold a meeting tonight in room 336 of Waters hall.

J. V. Hepler, of the division of extension, will speak on "Extension Work and the Agricultural Adjustment Administration."

A corresponding secretary is to be elected to fill the office left open by Ben Kohrs, Elmo, who did not return to school this semester. Kohrs is in western Kansas working on a CWA project under the supervision of Dr. R. C. Hill, of the department of economics and sociology.

Y.W.C.A. Cabinet Members are Named

Committee Chooses Official Group of Organization—A Training Conference This Weekend

Young Women's Christian association cabinet members have been chosen by a committee including Winifred Wolf, Ottawa, newly elected president of Y.W.C.A., Dorothy Blackman, Manhattan, retiring president; and Dorothy McLeod, general secretary.

The new members are college sister chairman—Elizabeth Lamprecht, Manhattan; membership chairman—Crystal McNally, Iola; finance chairman—Clara Bess Garrison, Lincolnville; Freshman commission advisor—Ellen Payne, Manhattan; student forum chairman—Marian Todd, Leavenworth; Aggie-Pop chairman—Pauline Compton, Manhattan; bazaar chairman—Marian Buck, Abilene; publicity chairman—Margaret Green, Pratt; social chairmen—Lucile Clennin, Tulia, Texas, and Kathryn Knedchtel, Larned.

Hostess committee chairman—Janet Samuel, Manhattan; social service chairmen—Edith McKaniel, Edson, and Marlene Dappen, McPherson; retreat chairman—Ruth Gresham, Manhattan; world forum chairman—Ruth Jorgenson, Manhattan; interest group chairmen—Elizabeth Pittman, Fergus, Mont., Ruth DeBaun, Topeka, Frances Tannahill, Manhattan, Margaret Glass, Manhattan, and Charlotte Buchmann, Clay Center.

All new officers will attend the cabinet training conference at Emporia March 16 to 18. The new cabinet members will take their offices the first week in April. The exact date for installation services has not been decided.

HONESTY IS NOT DEAD

When a former student and graduate of Kansas State college in 1917 requested that the catalog for the year 1916-1917 be sent out to her, Dr. J. T. Willard's office did so, little expecting to ever see the book again. From experience they had never received one back—but the book was returned last week. Members of the office say that they have not yet recovered from the shock.

The Shop Tell-Tale

INTRODUCING today the shovel brim hat with deep crown and close back for smart filling purposes, of toya and milan straw. We saw them at the Wareham Hat shop, Wareham theatre building, and they're lovely.

* * * * *

"A STITCH in time saves nine." Have your shoes fixed now and save them from ruin. We've found Olson's Shoe Repair shop, 1220 Moro, is a good place.

* * * * *

I USED to be a table cloth
In use about the house,
But they took the shears and cut me up,
And now I am a blouse.



You will find me at The Style Shope "Where Styles Start," 404 Poyntz. You'll find, also, chic tailored blouses in silks of all new spring shades.

* * * * *

DON'T throw away old mattresses! They can be made like new for as low as $4.50. The Aggie Cabinet Shop, 1123 Moro specializes in mattress rebuilding. Also furniture repair and upholstering. Dial 4233.

* * * * *

WHAT is more important in the parade of Spring than that her feet give her pleasure and comfort? Any one of Nygren's new footwear styles satisfy both these details. Nygren's, 110 S. Fourth.

* * * * *

TRY handing in a paper that the professor can read and see what the effect on your grade will be. The Manhattan Typewriting Co., 119 S. Fourth, has typewriters to rent and to sell. They will also repair a typewriter that you already have.

* * * * *

ARTISTIC decorating! Welcome spring with a bright and cheerful house. Horace McKay, Dial 4233, has beautiful and well-designed patterns for that repairing. He also has some fine art panels in oil painting for your mantels.

* * * * *

WE HAVE mostly a woman's reason for exclaiming over the chic new footwear styles in the Brownbilt Shoe store window, 402 Poyntz, but that means that they're quite fashion correct. Because they are Brownbilt shoes, we know that they're serviceable.

Debators Here March 28



Celeste Strack and Phyllis Norton, University of Southern California coeds, will debate with a Kansas State college team here March 28. They are on a debate tour of 18 states. Men debators from U. S. C. will meet Kansas State March 16.

VICE-PRESIDENT LISTS HIS FAVORITE BOOKS

Doctor Willard Recommends Ten Books for Students to Read

"I'm not a literary person," said Dr. J. T. Willard, vice-president of the college, when asked for a list of ten books which he would recommend to students, "and my opinion probably won't carry much weight."

"Much of my reading consists of books which I do not complete, such as books of poems," he added.

Following is a list of books prepared by Doctor Willard: "A Preface to Morals," by Walter Lippman; "The Nature of the World and of Man", edited by H. H. Newman and written by 16 members of the faculty of the University of Chicago; "Flights From Chaos," by Harlow Shapley; "Kansas and Kansans", William E. Connelley; Shakespeare's Works; The Bible; "Familiar Quotations," John Bartlett; "David Copperfield", Charles Dickens; "Les Miserables," Victor Hugo; "Poems of Justice", Clark.

"There are probably several books I can't think of now which I should have included on that list," said Doctor Willard. "One book I think of right now is "Kim" by Rudyard Kipling."

AT THE VARSITY

"Fashions of 1934"

Although advertised as a musical comedy this picture has only one musical number in it; however, it is very effectively staged. All the beautiful dresses will interest the girls greatly. There is a thin thread of plot running throughout the story, with William Powell going from one racket to another in his usual sauve manner. Bette Davis supports him by being very decorative while Frank McHugh furnishes the comedy. Most of the story is laid in Paris where Powell decides to become a dress designer and then a stage producer, finally switching to honesty after Bette Davis about deserts him. —M. K.

COLLEGE HOSPITAL

Students confined in the college hospital are B. R. Fisher, Atchison; Alice Barrier, Topeka; Esther Walters, Manhattan; H. A. Engle, Linwood; C. E. McKee, Dodge City; H. R. Hein, Washington; D. B. Dukenlow, Hutchinson.

J. M. Mather, Grinnell, and Albert Meinke, Linwood, were discharged from the hospital Sunday.

PLAN MURALS FOR COLLEGE LIBRARY

Start Work This Week—Symbolize Agriculture and Art

Sketches for two murals for the main reading room of the college library have been approved by Pres. F. D. Farrell; Prof. Paul Weigel; and Prof. John F. Helm, jr. David Overmyer of Topeka will start the work sometime this week. It is thought that four panels will be painted, but the first two will be finished before drawings for the other two are considered.

When the library was built four recess panels were left in the south wall of the reading room opposite the gothic windows on the north. The murals will probably be painted on the wall of this room. The work is being done as a federal project. The college will pay for the material used on the project and they will also erect a scaffold for the workers.

The plans submitted by Overmyer symbolize agriculture and the arts. The other two panels will be used for the home and science and industry. Overmyer painted the mural in the main courtroom of the Norton courthouse.

DOCTOR WHITNAH SPEAKS

Dr. C. H. Whitnah, of the chemistry department, gave an illustrated lecture at the Baptist church last Sunday night on "The Burmese People and Their Problems."

Doctor Whitnah was for 10 years professor of chemistry at Rangoon college, Burma.

Who's Afraid

FEAR stalks abroad these days in various guises. The wage earner is afraid to spend; the retailer is afraid to buy; the manufacturer is afraid to produce; the public is afraid to invest; the government is afraid to govern; but—

The man who has the courage to use Good Printing to advertise his business will be the first one to enjoy GOOD TIMES when they return.

ART CRAFT PRINTERS

230a Poyntz

Nominate Officers

Nominating Committee Is Selecting President, Vice-President, Secretary and Y. M. C. A. Board

Nominations for officers of the college Young Men's Christian association are now being made by a nominating committee. The election will be held soon.

Members of the nominating committee are Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the department of public speaking; Virgil Chapman, Manhattan; Eugene Warner, Manhattan; John Latta, Holton; and Ken Harter, El Dorado.

Officers to be elected include a president, three vice-presidents, and also be chosen. This board consists a secretary. A Y. M. C. A. board will of two faculty members, one business manager, and five students.

CEREAL CHEMISTS TO MEET HERE

Pioneer Section to Meet Jointly With Kansas City and Nebraska Sections

The Pioneer Section of the American Association of Cereal Chemists will meet jointly with members of the Nebraska and Kansas City sections March 31. The morning meeting will be held in the milling industry department of Waters hall. Luncheon will be served in the college cafeteria where the afternoon session will be held. R. B. Potts, chief chemist for the Wichita Flour Mills company will preside.

The members of the faculty who will talk are Prof. H. H. Laude, agronomy department; J. E. Anderson, milling industry fellow; Dr. C. O. Swanson, head of the department of milling industry; Dr. E. C. Miller, department of botany; and Dr. E. B. Working, department of milling industry.

The speakers from out of town are R. K. Durham, chief chemist of the Rodney Milling company, Kansas City, Mo.; C. F. Davis, chief chemist for Western Star Milling company, Salina; and W. R. Green of the Bakeries Service corporation, Kansas City, Mo.

JAVANESE ART NOW ON EXHIBIT

Some Antiques Among Group to Be Shown in Anderson Hall

An exhibit of Javanese art was received by the art department yesterday and will be on display on the second floor of Anderson hall until March 23. The display includes Javanese batiks, tapa cloths, sarongs, slendangs, head dresses, skirts, scarves, and Chinese embroideries.

The pieces were made on the island of Java in the Pacific ocean and were made individually by hand. Each weaver, according to Miss Vida Harris of the art department, chooses his design from the native weeds, plants, and animal and fish life of the island. No two designs are alike, she said.

The coloring and dying methods are typically Javanese and are on the Oriental style. Some of the pieces are antiques and are 80 or 90 years old. They are in a very fine state of preservation and are for sale, Miss Marris said.

COLLEGE WILL RECEIVE PORTRAIT OF JARDINE

Topeka Artist Makes Oil Painting of Former Kansas State President

Kansas State college is receiving benefits from the CWA program in more ways than one. Many students have been provided with jobs, and now the CWA is making the college the recipient of a portrait of Dr. William Jardine, former president of Kansas State.

The portrait was painted by a Topeka artist, as part of the artists' unemployment program. It is in reality the property of the national government, but it is believed that it will remain in this institution.

When the picture arrives here, probably within the next few days, it will be hung in the art gallery on the third floor of the library.

Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the department of architecture, expresses the hope that the college may someday have paintings of all of the former presidents.



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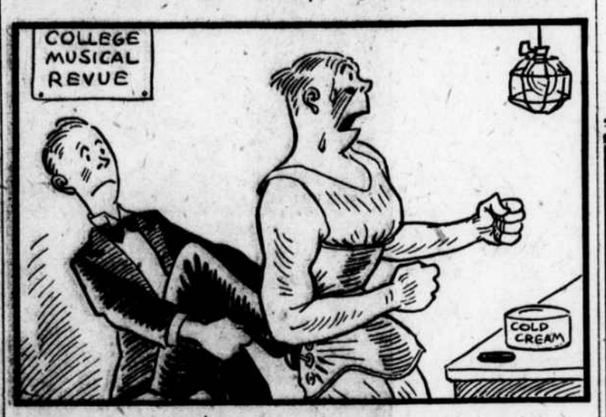
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WILL ROGERS
At his inimitable best in this racy role bringing to vivid life
"DAVID HARUM"
The most beloved character in American fiction.
Also—Vincent Lopez

OWL SHOW SATURDAY AND 4 DAYS STARTING MONDAY
See This Frisky French Farce
JOSEPH M. SCHENCK presents
CONSTANCE BENNETT
in DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S production
MOULIN
20TH CENTURY PICTURE
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
Also
The Yatch Club Boys in
"BROADWAY NIGHTS"
ROUGE
with FRANCHOT TONE
TULLIO CARMINATI
BOSWELL SISTERS
and RUSS COLUMBO
COMING SOON—
GEORGE WHITE'S
"SCANDALS"

WAREHAM
TOMORROW
and
WEDNESDAY
LAST TIMES TODAY
No More Women
Liberty Gave It 4 Stars
NOEL COWARD'S
"Bitter Sweet"
A SYMPHONY of MOONLIGHT AND MEMORIES
. . . as enchanting as "Smilin' Through"!
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Comedy
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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
EDMUND LOWE in
"BOMBAY MAIL"

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The Biggest All-School Party of the Year

Featuring the Music of
HAL NEWMAN'S ORCHESTRA
Admission $1.00
NICHOLS GYMNASIUM
Informal 8:30 to 11:30

New Football Coach May Be Chosen Soon

ATHLETIC COUNCIL TO MEET LATER THIS WEEK TO CONSIDER APPLICATIONS

52 Applications In

McMillin Now in Indiana Conducting Spring Football Practice—To Appoint Own Line Coach at Hoosier School

Announcement of "Bo" McMillin's successor as head football coach at Kansas State may be made sometime this week, Athletic Director M. F. "Mike" Ahearn stated yesterday.

The athletic council will meet sometime during the latter part of the week, and consider the applications received. So far, 52 candidates have put in their applications. If the council can come to an agreement as to McMillin's successor at the meeting, he will be appointed at once, and asked to come to Kansas State immediately to start spring football practice, which was postponed when "Bo" resigned.

However, there is no assurance that a coach from the field of applicants will be appointed, as sometimes athletic councils choose to investigate further before coming to a decision. Such was the case at Indiana, where McMillin was appointed although he had not applied.

Director Ahearn expressed his desire that a new coach would be named soon, so as to take over spring football practice, but said that in such an important matter the board could not act hastily.

No official statement as to who have applied for the position, or who would be given serious consideration, has come from the athletic office. However, Director Ahearn said that some very good and widely known coaches are in the field of 52 candidates. The main reason why the names of the applicants have not been revealed is that many of the candidates are employed now, and the release of their names might create unfavorable feeling at th schools where they are now stationed.

Among the names of those who have been talked of most by sports-followers and townspeople are those of Art Stark, former Kansas State star and present coach at Creighton university, Omaha, and "Lone Star" Dietz, former coach of the Haskell Indians, who is regarded by some as one of the smartest coaches in the country. Director Ahearn denied emphatically that either "Red" Grange or Ernie Nevers, former nationally-known all-Americans at Illinois and Stanford, respectively, had applied for the position. The names of both had been mentioned quite a bit on the hill as possibilities.

McMillin left Manhattan Saturday evening for Indiana, and was scheduled to start spring practice at the Hoosier school yesterday. He will remain there about four weeks, and then return to Manhattan for the rest of the school year. "Bo" is to appoint his own line coach at Indiana. McMillin, the line coach, and E. C. Hayes, the former coach who remains on the staff, will form the board of strategy.

The question of assistants for the new coach, whoever he may be, is quite unsettled as yet. It is not known whether he will bring his own staff, or whether he will take the staff here at present. The latter plan is endorsed by Director Ahearn.

Men's Intramurals

The scores in men's intramural volley-ball show that the Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the W. F. A. C. teams have each won three games in their bracket. In Group I the Phi Kappa Tau's lead with three games won and no losses. In Group II the Sig Alph's and the W. F. A. C. have both won three games with no losses. In Group III the games have not gone far enough to tell about the winners. The Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa and the Delta Sigma Phi have each won one game with no losses.

Last Tuesday night the Phi Sigma Kappa and Lambda Chi's game was postponed. Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity beat the Sigma Nu's, the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity beat the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and the Aggie Knights beat the Acacia's. The W. F. A. C. beat the Theta Xi's.

On Thursday the Phi Kappa Tau beat the Delt's, the Pi Kappa Alpha beat the Alpha Gamma Rho, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon beat the Kappa Sig's, the Farm House beat the Phi Lambda Theta's and the Phi Kappa and Vet game was postponed.

The games yesterday were Lambda Chi and Sigma Nu, the Tau Kappa Epsilon and Delta Sigma Phi, the Sigma Phi Epsilon and Acacia, and the Aggie Knights with the Phi Delta Theta. Tonight the Phi Kappa's play the Delta's, the Alpha Gamma Rho and Vets, the Phi Kappa Tau and Pi Kappa Alpha, the Phi Lambda Theta and Kappa Sigma, the Theta Xi and Farm House, and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon with the W. F. A. C. On Friday of this week the Phi Delta Theta and Acacia play, the Alpha Tau Omega and Aggie Knights, the Delta Sig's and Sigma Nu's and also the Lambda Chi with the Tau Kappa Epsilon.

HITTING STRESSED IN DIAMOND DRILL

Baseball Men Correct Errors in Batting; Infield and Outfield Practice Held

Batting practice was stressed in yesterday's diamond drill as the stick wielders went through a long session sharpening their hitting eyes.

Under the direction of Coach M. F. Ahearn, the hitters corrected errors in stance and bunting. No long distance clouting was attempted, although some of the batters were knocking the ball into outfield.

Following the batting drill the diamond men went through infield and outfield practice.

METHODISTS CAPTURE BASKETBALL CROWN

Congregationalists Win "B" Championship in Church League Tournament

The church league basketball tournament, sponsored by the college Y.M.C.A., ended February 26 with the Methodist team winning the "A" league and the Congregationalist team first in the "B" league.

The "A" league is composed of boys from 15 to 18 years of age. The "B" league is composed of boys up to 15 years.

The Y.M.C.A. committee which sponsored the tournament is composed of Dick Fowler, Holton, chairman; Karl Goss, Dwight; and Frank Jordan, Beloit.

The Congregationalist "A" and "B" teams were coached by L. E. Abbott, Phillipsburg; R. D. Gage, coached the Christian team; O. J. Spencer, Kickapoo, coached the Baptist team; and J. R. McClung, Manhattan, coached the Presbyterian team. All are of the student body of Kansas State college.

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Hours: 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.
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Dial Office, 4433 Residence, 2430

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Kansas State Matmen Win AAU Tourney

WILDCATS WIN FIVE FIRSTS TWO SECONDS, AND ONE THIRD

June Roberts Stars

Former K-State Captain Is Only Defending Champion to Retain Crown — Wins Both Matches By Falls

The Kansas State wrestling team retained its team title in the Missouri Valley wrestling tournament held in Nichols gymnasium last Friday and Saturday by winning five championships, two seconds, and one third. Only one of last year's champs was recrowned. He was June Roberts, who has held the Missouri Valley 155-pound title for the past four years and is the only wrestler ever to hold the crown in that weight.

The champions from the K-State team are Dick Campbell, Dick Fowler, Howard Bohnenblust, Claude Young, and Art Thiele. Besides these, two other former State wrestlers, Joe Fickel and June Roberts, won titles. Roberts secured the fastest fall of the meet when he threw Noland of K. U. in 1:10.

In the 125-pound class, Dick Campbell threw Pete Sherar after a friendly little tussle of two minutes and 10 seconds, to win the match and title.

One of the most interesting matches of the meet was the match between Claude Young and Dean Swift. The advantage changed many times, with Young finally coming out on top to take the crown. June Roberts also proved he has lost none of his former skill when he won both of his matches by falls, one in 1:53 and the other in 1:10.

CYCLONES BEGIN DRILL

Ten Letterman Report for Baseball at Iowa State

Ames, Iowa, March 12 — Ten members of last year's Cyclone baseball squad reported for the first practice of the season last week. They will continue indoor workouts until the weather allows them to return to the diamond.

Only two of last year's reserve hurlers, James Park and Ed Hanson, were among those to report. These men have been working out all winter.

BOXING MATCHES SCHEDULED

Two matches and possibly three remain in the Kansas State boxing schedule. Home and home matches with Nebraska will be held the latter part of March and the first of April. Coach B. R. Patterson is also trying to schedule a match with the Kirksville Teachers at Kirksville.

Varsity
TODAY AND TOMORROW
Makers of "42nd Street", "Gold Diggers" and "Footlight Parade" crash through with another Great Show.



THURSDAY AND FRIDAY



DRAMA OF THE MEN WHO ARE SMASHING THE SNATCH RACKET—
"BUREAU OF MISSING PERSONS"
A First National hit with
BETTE DAVIS • LEWIS S. STONE
PAT O'BRIEN



OWL SHOW SATURDAY NITE
"CONVENTION CITY"
with
10 LAUGH STARS
Joan Blondell, Adolphe Menjou, Dick Powell, Mary Astor, Guy Kibbee, Frank M. Hugh, Patricia Ellis, Ruth Donnelly, Hugh Herbert, Sheila Terry.

Women's Sports

Women's intramural basketball games started yesterday with the Kappa Kappa Gamma plying the Tri-Delts and the Winners the Zeta Tau Alphas.

The schedule for the week's games is as follows: Tuesday: 5:00—Phi Omega Pi vs. Neophytes; Alpha Delta Pi vs. Alpha Xi Delta.

Wednesday: 5:00—X team vs. Pi Beta Phi; Zeta Tau Alpha vs. Chi Omega.

Thursday: 5:00—Clovia vs. Neophytes; Alpha Xi vs. Van Zile hall.

Junior Orchesis has changed its meeting day from Thursday to Tuesday. Anyone wishing to join may do so now as a new group is being formed. Tryouts for Senior Orchesis will be held March 20.

Tentative plans for a new women's building for Kansas State college are hanging in Nichols gymnasium. These plans, drawn by Keith Winchfield, fulfill all the needs and requirements of Kansas State women.

The building, if erected, would contain offices for the Y. W. C. A. and the Dean of Women. It would have game rooms, a swimming pool, library, gymnasium, and many offices. It would also contain special shower rooms and an office for the matron.

KANSAS STATE MEN IN INDOOR RELAYS

Teams May Participate in Both Armour Tech and Butler Events

Although the Kansas State track team has no meet scheduled until Saturday, they are working out in preparation for the coming indoor relays and the outdoor season.

The Amour Tech relays will be held March 17 at Chicago and the Butler relays will take place March 24 at Indianapolis. Although the Wildcats may participate in both meets it is more probable that only one will be considered.

Several new men are working out for the first outdoor dual meet with the Emporia Teachers April 7. Clint Roehrman, Wildcat high jumper, is back on the list and D. J. Costa, javelin thrower, is getting into shape. Although Clare Harris, Pratt, is lacking in experience, his ability in the high jump may put him in the running.

I. S. Swim Champs

Kansas State Takes Fifth in Big Six Meet at Lincoln Last Saturday.

Iowa State swimmers splashed their way to a Big Six championship last Saturday at Lincoln. The Cyclones tied Nebraska for the title last year. Iowa State scored 49 points, Nebraska 37, Oklahoma 13, Kansas 12, and Kansas State 6. Missouri did not compete.

Five conference records were smashed in the championship meet. Masterson set a new mark of :24.8 in the 50-yard free style. Grant of Oklahoma clipped three seconds from the old record in winning the 100-yard free style in :58. Davis of Oklahoma set two new marks, swimming the 220-yard free style in 2:27.3 in the preliminaries and the 440-yard free style in 5:34.5. Gerry of Iowa State swam the 150-yard back stroke in 1:53.8 to set a new record.

Blanche of Kansas State took third in the 200-yard breast stroke, and the Wildcats won fourth in the 400-yard free style relay and fourth in the 300-yard medley relay.

TRAGEDY IN FISH BOWL

Tiddley-Wee and Tiddley-Winks are dead.

The pet gold-fish were found dead Monday morning, in the office of Dr. J. T. Willard, vice-president. Both of the fish seemed to be in their usual health and had not shown indications of feeling ill. The attending physician believed that Tiddley-Wee died from shock. Tiddley-Winks was found peacefully lying in the fish bowl. Death seeme to have come peacefully.

The gold-fish were home-lovers, and enjoyed spending their spare time at home, together, instead of entering pleasures apart from the fish bowl.

The funeral which was held Monday afternoon, was delayed until all of the friends of the gold-fish could be present.

STUDENT A FORUM SPEAKER

Tibor A. Rozsa, member of the polytechnical division of the University of Budapest, Hungary, will speak at the student "Y" forum on Wednesday noon on "The Recent Upheaval in Central Europe and It's Significance". Mr. Rozsa was born, reared, and educated in Hungary and will bring first hand information concerning the recent uprising in Austria and the Parisian riots.

At present Mr. Rozsa is a student in the milling department. He was sent here by the Hungarian government to study various phases of the milling industry.

TELLS OF ART DEPARTMENT

Miss Barfoot Says Many People Don't Know Third Floor Is There

K. C. S. people vaguely know there is a third floor in Anderson hall, and few know what is there," said Miss Dorothy Barfoot, of the are department, in her radio talk last week.

"Besides the regular classroom there is the interior decorating laboratory which contains furniture for living room, dining room, and bed room set-up. This provides for actual experience in arranging rooms. Courses in interior decoration are taught here also. The department owns many pieces of pottery, pictures, and rugs.

"The main part of the third floor is taken up by our museum," Miss Barfoot continued. "It contains old pioneer furniture, several worn coverlets, spinning wheels, Indian pottery, and American-made pottery.

"There are two examples of Henry Varnum Poor's pictures," Miss Barfoot said. "He is a native of Kansas well-known in New York for his pottery and paintings. There are also examples of prints and wood carvings made by other Kansans. A collection of old hats, dresses, and native costumes from Czechoslovakia and Russia make up a group for costume design study."

Prof. George A. Dean, head of the department of entomology, and Dr. R. C. Smith, professor in that department have accepted the invitation of Chancellor E. A. Burnett of the University of Nebraska to appraise the insect collection of the late Dr. Robert H. Wolcott, formerly chairman of the department of zoology at Nebraska university.

Professor Dean and Doctor Smith will probably leave the latter part of next week.

The University of Nebraska is considering the purchase of this collection from the heirs of Doctor Wolcott. The collection consists of 17,000 pinned specimens collected chiefly in Nebraska.

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FINE TAILORING FOR PARTICULAR MEN

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is prepared to give the most thorough and careful training in secretarial procedure.



Engineering Edition

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XL — The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, March 16, 1934. — Number 45

Mental Telegraphy Will Be a Feature Of Special Assembly

DEAN SWIFT WILL PRESIDE AT THE SCHOOL EXERCISES

Tumbling Stunts

Roberts and Baker, Engineers, Will Provide Fun During Program—Music By Engineers' Band

A mental telegraphy act by H. A. Miller, Cawker City, and H. R. Heckendorn, Cedar Point, will feature the special student assembly that will be presented by engineering students tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

Heckendorn will go through the audience holding out or pointing out belongings of members of the audience and Miller, blindfolded and seated on the platform will name the objects that Heckendorn selects.



Stanley Robert (left), and Buford Baker, (right), will present a tumbling act in student assembly tomorrow morning.

Dean Swift, Olathe, president of the engineering association will preside at the assembly. John Veatch, Ozark, Mo., a senior in agricultural engineering will lead the devotions. Prof. Lyle Downey, a former engineer, will lead a band composed of engineering students only. The band will play a prelude to the program.

The remainder of the program will include a tumbling act lead by Stanley Roberts, Chanute, a junior in mechanical engineering and Buford Baker, Chanute, a junior in civil engineering; a violin duet by J. D. Bowles, Oberlin, a freshman enrolled in electrical engineering, and G. D. Farrar, Wichita, a junior electrical engineering student. The tumbling act will include J. C. Prentice, Manhattan, Kemp Barley, Burlington, Gene Warner, Manhattan, and Darlene Vanderburg, Manhattan. The engineers band will play during the act.

The final part of the program will be an electrical feature by the electrical engineering department.

COUNCIL WILL MEET

Coach May Be Announced In Few Days

The athletic council will meet at noon today to consider applications for the post of head football coach left vacant by the recent resignation of A. N. (Bo) McMillin.

After considering all the applications, the board will probably pick the five or six men whom they judge the best for the position, and then, after further negotiations with them, the new coach, from this group, will be announced sometime later—probably in about a week. Over sixty applications have been received so far.

Royal Purple Staff Election Is Next Week

STUDENTS WILL VOTE ON NINE CANDIDATES FOR POSITIONS, MARCH 23

Three For Editor

Spencer Wyant, Max Burk, and L. W. Carrel Are Nominees for Yearbook Position

Election of the staff of the 1935 Royal Purple will be held in Anderson hall Friday, March 23. The student body will vote upon nine candidates for the staff positions.

The candidates for the editorship are Spencer Wyant, Topeka, a junior in industrial journalism and engineering; Max Burk, Manhattan, a junior in industrial journalism; and L. W. Carrel, Topeka, a junior in electrical engineering.

Howard Moreen, Salina, a sophomore in the division of agriculture, and Leland J. Propp, Marion, a sophomores in commerce, are the candidates for business manager.

Marjorie Shellenberger, Hutchinson, a junior in industrial journalism; Jeanne Bryan, Delia, a junior in commerce; G. G. Green, Norton, a sophomore in commerce; and Ivernia Danielson, Manhattan, a sophomore in industrial journalism, are the secretary-treasurer nominees.

SIGMA DELTA CHI INITIATES NINE MEN

Formal Services Held Yesterday Afternoon in Kedzie Hall

Formal initiation services were held for the nine pledges of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, yesterday afternoon in Kedzie hall.

Students who were initiated: Jose Martinez, Manhattan; Lloyd Riggs, Manhattan; Francis Baker, Junction City; Max Burk, Manhattan; Thomas Ziegler, Junction City; Wayne Shier, Gypsum; DeVere Kay, Manhattan; Spencer Wyant, Topeka; and Richard Haggman, Courtland.

Seniors Will Elect

An election of senior officers, of the 1934 Royal Purple staff, and voting for a senior class memorial will be combined in a single election to be held in recreation center, Friday, March 23, according to A. K. Bader, president of the Students' Governing association. The polls will be open from 9 until 12 o'clock and from 1 to 5 o'clock.

Because the Royal Purple election is an all-school event and the campanile voting and senior class election is exclusively for seniors, two different ballots will be used. One ballot, for the Royal Purple staff, will be issued to all students. Another, of a different color will be issued only to seniors. This ballot will contain the names of nominess for class offices, a place for voting for or against the plan of leaving a class memorial, and, in case this last plan is accepted, whether the business office should be authorized to handle the money. The ballots will be dropped into separate boxes in order to simply the work of counting them.

Nominations for senior class officers have not yet been made. Nominating petitions of 15 signers must be given to Merrideth Manion, S. G. A. secretary, by 6 o'clock next Monday afternoon. Nominations will be made for president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

The petitions of candidates for the Royal Purple staff have already been turned in. Nominees are: Spencer Wyant, L. W. Carrel, and Max Burk, editor; Howard Moreen and Leland Propp, business manager; Marjorie Shellenberger, Jeanne Bryan, G. G. Green, and Ivernia Danielson, secretary-treasurer.

Dean Seaton Gives Purpose Of Open House

EXPOSITION IS TO PRESENT IN POPULAR FORM NEW DEVELOPMENT

Among Earliest

Kansas State Engineering Show Has Proven to be One Of Best Of Numerous Similar Expositions

The Kansas State Engineers' Open House, one of the earliest of many similar expositions now held in engineering schools is still one of the best. This was the assertion of Dean R. A. Seaton in an inter-

(Continued on Page 4)



Dean R. A. Seaton

A NEW CHEVROLET

All the features of the new 1934 Chevrolet, including the 80 horse-power motor, knee action front wheels, and the Y-K frame will be displayed as part of Engineers Open House when the Brewer Motor Co. puts a Chevrolet cut away chassis on exhibit in the engineering building today and tomorrow.

Ballot to Select Victim for Public Execution Friday

Who will be the victim of the guillotine?

Students will choose by a ballot in Tuesday's Collegian, person to be beheaded, as a climax to the Seymour Davis program of magic, which will be presented next Friday night, at 8 o'clock, in the college auditorium.

"Babblings", "Nibblings", and "The Snooper" columns of the Collegian will announce candidates for the title of "All Kansas State Something or Other." The winner of this election will be honored with a public execution, probably amid murmured prayers that something will go wrong.

The ballot in next Tuesday's Collegian should be clipped, the choice made, and dropped in boxes which will be provided in Anderson hall.

Besides the guillotine act, the progarm, which is sponsored by the Y.M.C.A., contains ventriloquism, accordion music, and illusion tricks.

Seymour Davis, who is recognized by many as one of the cleverest entertainers in the southwest, is a nephew of D. H. Fisher, Presbyterian minister of Manhattan.

CLASSES AS USUAL

Engineering classes will be held as usual today and tomorrow. Students who are working on open house will be excused from all classes. No classes will be held in the rooms which are to be used for open house exhibits.

Lost: Green and white Parker fountain pen. Reward. Notify Harriet Reed. 45-1

The Engineers Are Ready



The "electrical eye" which counts visitors to Engineers' Open House at Kansas State College, Manhattan, is expected to register more than 5,000 during the fourteenth celebration of the event, March 16 and 17. Open House coincides with St. Patrick's Day because "St. Patrick was an Engineer." Many unusual features, including a demonstration of the college television station, one of the few west of the Mississippi, are planned. Above is Engineering hall and three chief student figures in the Open House: Vorras Elliott, McPherson, manager; Dean Swift, Olathe, secretary; Hal Poole, Wichita, manager of St. Pat's Prom.

Architects Will Show Features In Art Exhibit

WOOD STATUETTES AND PRAIRIE PRINTS TO BE SHOWN

Lecture Is Feature

Development of Mural Painting, Ancient Books, Model Suburban Homes, and Grecian Architecture Depicted in Exhibits

(By Myra Roth)

Wood Statuettes by Dr. A. R. Woodall of Clay Center is an exhibit that will be particularly interesting to visitors of Engineers' Open House this weekend. The figures are outstanding in design, color and workmanship. Some are designed from characters with whom Doctor Woodall is acquainted.

"Slim on Mule" and "Cowboy With Horse" are two figures that are a part of a series on early history of Kansas. "Horseradish Pete" was inspired by a local character. "Homeward Bound", a figure appearing to be hurrying home with a bundle in each arm and smoking a cigar stub, is another local inspiration of Doctor Woodall's.

The Prairie Print Makers' exhibit is also in the gallery. This is another of the artistic displays by this club.

In the history of architecture room there will be a continuous lecture with illustrated slides on modern art and architecture in America. This is intended to be instructive in clarifying erroneous ideas concerning the development of American art.

Sadie Sklar, Manhattan, graduate student, has a display of the development of a Mural painting for the college library. The exhibit consists of water color sketches of all the steps in constructing a Mural.

Testing one's individual art judgement will be an attractive feature of the department during open house. There will be several groups of pictures all similar except in minor detail. The individual will make his selection and will be able to know his own score when he has finished.

CIVILS IN GENERAL EXHIBIT

Working Models Will Also Be Shown

The civil engineering department will have a general exhibit of the office equipment and a picture display of students' work in plate designing.

The display will include a working model of a pile driver, a paper model of a deck plate girder bridge, and a model of a stiff legged crane that will show variations of stresses and cables. The department will also have equipment for a public water supply system on display.

A one ton model locomotive borrowed from the Union Pacific Railroad company will be exhibited by the department.

Beam of Light Will Register All Visitors

Automatic Drinking Fountain at the Open House Door

A Miniature Theatre

Display Designed to Give Watcher Opportunity to Contrast Relative Values of Lighting System

Visitors at Engineers' Open House will not only be counted, but they will be offered a drink by the handiwork of the electrical engineers as they enter the main engineering building. When the guest walks between two tables, he will interrupt a beam of light passing between two photo-electric cells and will automatically be counted. When he leans down to a fountain, he will again interrupt a beam of light passing between two cells. This time a stream of water will shoot from the fountain and the guest may drink.

Engineers will transmit sound on a beam of light and give the watcher an opportunity to see his own

(Continued on Page 4)

Tennis Racquets Restrung
Work Guaranteed
College Book Store 44-2

Engineers' Big Show Ready For Expected Thousands of Guests

The President's Greeting

Engineers' Open House is one of the major annual events at Kansas State college. Each year on this occasion the engineering students make an interesting and creditable display of some of the results of their group cooperation and of their studies. The increasing attendance of visitors indicates both the wide popular interest in engineering and the public approval of the work of the engineering students.



F. D. FARRELL

There is no sound basis for doubt that the engineer will continue to be of increasing importance to civilization. A large part of human progress in the past has resulted directly from the achievments of engineers. A large part of future progress certainly will depend upon engineering achievement and engineering service and these in turn will depend upon the vigor and enthusiasm of engineering students. The continued improvement in Engineers' Open House is evidence of this vigor and enthusiasm.

We hope that this year's Open House will be the best and most successful one of its kind ever held here.

F. D. Farrell, President.

A WELCOME

The engineers of Kansas State college welcome the students and faculty members of the other divisions and the public to the 14th annual Engineers' Open House.

The committees have been working for five weeks to make this open house the best ever and to show the public the progress of the engineering division. Every precaution has been taken to make the technical exhibits attractive to the visitor with a non-technical mind.

Engineers realize that while the fact that "a current will flow when light strikes a photo-sensitive surface" is interesting to them, it is not to the outside. With the above thought in mind, the theory learned in class has been applied to practical applications, tricks, etc. that will be of very much interest to you.

Again, the engineers of Kansas State welcome you.—Vorras A. Elliott., Manager 1934 Engineers' Open House.

N-I-B-B-L-I-N-G-S

. . . . Nominations for people to be beheaded by the magician are (as they say in parliament or someplace) in order and this column has a couple to get off its figurative chest . . . . The execution may be a fake, but then even the best sometimes make mistakes, so we can hope that the magician uses the wrong hand or something and that the head will actually drop into the basket. . . . First, we nominate Betty Jones, the would-be Greta Garbo . . . . Jones, (or, as she is sometimes called in fun) Jonsey goes around batting her eyes at people expecting them to fall at her feet or something. Second, for the reason that we can't think of anyone else, we nominate Si Satorius. . . . The miniature locomotive that is to be on display during the open house is to be run by electricity because if steam were used it would cause smoke, you know, smoking is not allowed in the engineering building. . . . . The mechanicals aren't to give an exhibition of the boiler this year for a number of reasons, among them being the fact that one of the boys almost melted away last year from sleeping on top of it. . . . If you like gadgets you can get an eyeful of them—at the open house. . . .

CHEMICAL AND ELECTRICAL PHENOMENA, NEW MECHANICAL DEVICES

Closes Tomorrow

Firing of Shot From 37 Millimeter Gun Will Mark Opening of Fourteenth Annual Open House Tonight

A shot fired from a 37 millimeter field piece will be the preliminary ceremony to the opening of the doors on the fourteenth annual Engineers' Open House, tonight at 7 o'clock.

Floodlights will illuminate the engineering building, the smoke stack of the power house, chemistry annex 2, and the "K" on the water tank near the power plant.

As thousands of expected visitors enter through the main entrance of the engineering building they will receive programs of open house, handed them by a photo-electric machine stationed at the entrance. These programs contain a complete list of exhibits and demonstrations and the various featured events together with the room and building in which each can be found.

A diagram of the routing system is also included in the program which is made possible through the cooperation of Agzieville and downtown merchants.

A photo-electric "eye" will count visitors as they enter and they will be able to see their number flashed on a screen. In previous years an average number of 5,000 visitors have seen open house and as many as 7,000 have been registered for this exposition of engineering education and achievement.

Open house will be open from 7 o'clock to 10 o'clock Friday night and Saturday afternoon from 1 o'clock to 5 o'clock. The special Engineers' Open House chapel will be held tomorrow morning from 11 o'clock to 12 o'clock. For students the featured event will be the annual St. Pat's Prom to be held Saturday night.

Three buildings, the engineering building, the light plant, and chemistry annex 2 will be open Friday night. Saturday afternoon these

(Continued on Page 4)

St. Pat, Engineers' Patron for Miracles He Performed

Hail, the engineers! Hail St. Patrick! Oh, Hail all performers of miracles!

St. Patrick is the patron saint of Ireland whose festival on March 17 is celebrated by Irish all over the world. Patrick is honored because he was a noted Christian evangelist to the heathan of Ireland. In preaching Christianity, St. Patrick's principle enemies were the Druid priests. These Druids, being great magicians would have been formidable antagonists to any one of less miraculous and saintly powers than St. Patrick. Numerous are the legends of the saint and his war on the Druids with magical powers as weapons.

The greatest of Patrick's miracles was that of driving venomous reptiles out of Ireland and rendering Irish soil so obnoxious to the serpent race that they instantaneously die on touching it.

The legend reveals that St. Patrick accomplished this feat by beating a drum, which he struck with such fervor that he tore a hole in it thereby endangering the success of the miracle. But an angel mended the drum, the sermon went on, and the snakes vanished completely.

The shamrock, too, so symbolic of the Irish and St. Patrick's day is said to have been used by that patron in his sermons. It was a symbol or illustration of the great mystery. The small white clover is also endowed with mystical virtues.

Such is the basis for the selection of St. Patrick as the patron of the Irish—and of the engineers. They belong to that great brotherhood of mystic and magic workers—doing feats before believed impossible—bringing to our vision the outstanding accomplishments of all times.

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Open House Program Is Monument to the Engineers of Yesterday and Today

(By Joe Martinez)

The fourteenth annual Engineers' Open House is a monument to the cooperation of Kansas State engineers of today and of those engineers who since the first open house in December 1920 helped to make this event a symbol of the rapid advance of engineering and a standard in progress of student engineering activities.

During those years when the engineering division of this college was struggling to show Kansas people the importance and development of an engineering school the Engineers' Open House was an immense help in the furthering of this purpose. It can be truthfully said that the eminance of the Kansas State engineering school is partly due to open house, which not only is an exhibit of engineering accomplishments but also is a stimulus to further research and achievements among engineers.

Since that first open house in 1920 a concentration of organization, a spirit of cooperation and a unity of operation have been evident in all engineering activities. In the spring of 1921 that emblem of Kansas State engineering, the "K", was built on Prospect hill. Engineers clad in working clothes have carefully preserved it to this day and they built the companion letter, "S", in the spring of 1930.

In those early days of open house there was a parade that stands as a landmark in the engineering history of this college. Then in the fall of 1921 the present engineering building was dedicated with Gov. Henry J. Allen participating in the ceremonies. Conviction came, even to the most sceptical, of the importance of this engineering school and they became assured of its continued development in the future. Engineers' Open House became a feature of Farm and Home week in 1923. More than 3,000 people at that time looked forward to attending open house in connection with Farm and Home week. Open house, which came to be known as Engineers' Day, was held in this manner until 1929. It was no longer a mere side-show of Farm and Home week, its importance had become just as great. A student committee designated St. Patrick's Day for the holding of open house.

St. Patrick has become the patron saint of engineers in numerous colleges where March 17 has been set aside as an engineers' holiday in commemmoration of this half-mythical Irish saint.

How or why St. Pat became the patron of all engineers is not definitely known but it is certain that the idea began about 1903 when engineering schools were beginning to flourish. The idea was originated by an engineering student at the University of Missouri who by some queer mental process derived the conception that St. Pat was an engineer. Possibly this student considered that St. Patrick must have been a great engineer to be able to engineer the driving out of all the snakes from Ireland, as many old Irish legends wuold have us believe.

Open house has developed in keeping with the progress of the Kansas State engineering school and today it with its annual St. Pat's Prom and its average attendance of over 5,000 visitors is the most important event on the engineers' calendar.

Open House Committee



Back row from left to right—Poole, King, Young, V. Elliott, Maxwell, Evans, Arens, Higdon, Heckendorn, Warner. Third row—Schaible, Wallace, Hudiburg, Gillidett, Freeland, Rathbun, Murphy, H. H. Greene, Palmer, Jobling, Rivers. Second Row—Crist, Howard, Beckwith, Scott, S. Elliott, H. L. Greene, Ellithorpe, Hinchliff, Bader, Carrel, Izard, Zimmerman. Front row—Winter, Swift, Pinter, Nelson, Churchill, Major Lohmann, Black, Ferguson, Veatch, Stukey, Gentry.

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THIS ISSUE OF THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN is dedicated to the engineering students of Kansas State college, and especially to members of the Engineers' Open House committee who have cooperated during past weeks to make the 1934 open house an unusual and entertaining event.

While the annual open house is primarily a student enterprise, the faculty members and officials of the college deserve much credit in making the event a success. It is through the working together of these groups, in a wholehearted and unselfish fashion, that the open house this year surpassed those of previous years in size and scope.

Students should benefit by the opportunities offered by the open house and consider themselves guests of the engineering students today and tomorrow. The greatest reward—the only compensation—that the students who worked on open house this year can realize from their efforts is a large attendance during the two days.

ENGINEERS "AT HOME"

Today and tomorrow Kansas State engineers will be "at home" to other students of the college, faculty members, college officials, and townspeople.

There is perhaps no other time during the year that is more important to engineers than their open house festivity. It would indeed be difficult for those people who have never attended the Engineers' Open House to realize the significance and magnitude of the event.

In connection with the 1934 open house it is interesting to note the development of the event during the past decade. In the spring of 1913, the faculty of the division decided to have an annual engineers' day and it was known by this name for eight years. At this time a parade consisting of floats and displays was held in the morning. In the afternoon the entire division took a vacation and went on a hike.

In the fall of the same year another engineers' day was held—this time in connection with the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the college. This plan was continued for several years with the holiday coming on alternate years. These latter engineers' days were much mor elaborate than the first, however. The parades were held at night, and the floats were beautifully decorated and lighted by electricity generated on a truck.

The alternate year plan was abandoned in 1921 when the new engineering hall was compited. The faculty of the division thought it much better to bring the people to the college and the engineering building than to attempt to take all of the equipment out on a float. At this time it was decided to adopt the present name and plan.

The first open house was held in February, 1922, as a part of the annual farm and home week program.

Every year the exhibits become better and better, keeping in constant progress with new scientific methods and inventions. Each department has separate exhibits and displays. The whole engineering building is filled with interesting and instructive devices and is literally alive with practical demonstrations.

The engineers are expecting a record crowd this year. People who have attended the open house in past years know the value and worthiness of the exposition.

NAMING THE ENGINEERING BUILDING

Because the Engineers' Open House is now the center of attraction on the college campus, thoughts of students and faculty members might well be directed to the naming of the engineering building. Unlike a majority of the buildings on the campus the engineering building has never been christened, and since 1921 it has been designated merely as the enginering building.

Possibilities in naming the building might rest upon three names which during past years have been connected with the development of Kansas State college. The first suggestion is Willard hall, in commeration of Dr. Julius T. Willard, vice-president of the college; the second suggestion, Potter hall, named for Dr. A. A. Potter, former dean of the division who was responsible largely in obtaining appropriations for the present engineering building; and the third suggestion, Seaton hall, in honor of Dean R. A. Seaton of the division of engineering.

It would be fitting to give to the building the name of Willard hall in honor of the man who has been connected with the college since 1883, and who has gained high recognition during his career in the field of chemistry and as an official of the college.

Doctor Willard was born April 9, 1862, near Wabaunsee, Kan. He was brought up on the farm, but had the advantage of attending the best school in the county at that time. In November, 1879, he entered the State Agricultural College at Manhattan, and was graduated in 1883. He extended his course one year in order to take special work in chemistery.

In 1887-'88 Doctor Willard studied chemistry at Johns Hopkins university. In 1897 he was made professor of applied chemistry and chemist of the experimental station; in 1900 director of the experiment station; and in 1901, professor of chemistry. In 1887 he received the degree of Master of Science from this college, and in 1908 he was given the degree of Doctor of Science.

Doctor Willard is a life member of the Kansas Academy of Science, a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and a member of the American Chemical Society, and of several other scientific societies.

Dr. A. A. Potter, who was the principal speaker at the alumni banquet in 1927, is former dean of the division of engineering at Kansas State college, and is remembered here largely through his successful efforts in obtaining funds for the construction of the present engineering building. Doctor Potter is now dean of the engineering division at Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., one of the greatest engineering schools in the United States.

A Russian immigrant, Doctor Potter became first an instructor in the engineering division, and later assumed the deanship of the engineering school. It was during this time that Dotcor Potter worked constantly for the development of the division, and he was consequently largely responsible for the growth of the division.

Dean R. A. Seaton began devoting his services to the college in 1904 and in 1920 became dean of the engineering division. He also became director of the engineering experiment station in 1920. Dean Seaton received his B. S. degree from Kansas State college in 1904; and M. S. degree in 1910; and an S. B. degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1911. During past years he has won the friendship and admiration of Kansas State engineers.

Badluck, The Freshman

dear ma and pa;

I aint going to write much too you this time because I am pretty busy doing various things on the campest and besides all the engunears is having open house and I am going up there tonight to see some of the wonders of siunce and enginearing.

They have got one thing at the enginears open house that I cant figger out and that is the overflowing jug of wine which has got wine running out of all the time and nobody is pouring any in the other end. I sure dont see how anybody could think of sumplin like that. These enginears is sure a smart bunch of sinuists.

And anuther thing pa, you know they have got a feller over there that frys hamburgers on ice, and I dont see yet how he does it unless he gets the hamburgers so cold that they just simply start sizzling. Why that feller who frys hamburgers down in aggieville has an awful time getting them cooked good on a red hot stove so tomorrow I am going to tell him to buy a cake of ice and use that instead of a stove.

Well, I have got a date with a coed to the enginears open house so I'd better beat it.

your son,

[illegible]

ps. the enginears open house dont cost nothing, so I am sure saving sum money on this date.

The Snooper

Before the editorials crowd us off the page we will give our nominations for the beheading exercises that are to go on next week. First let us nominate none other than that little bundle of charm, fooey, and half-wittedness, Jane Harmon, "that plump little Kappa from New Joisy." Second we nominate for oblivion Sigma Nu's contribution to unpopularity, Billy Brown, the Junction City hot shot. May we wish the magician success; is his trick works, so much the better, if it fails other means for the extermination may be used. After the gate receipts have been counted, distributed, and spent, the committee in charge of finances can add the bounty fees. Suggestions have been pouring in to include Jaconnette Lawrence's name on the list! Ah, but gentle reader it is not chivalry nor respect that bars Lawrence; it is, (so help us), that one Pi Phi beheaded would be just as bad, we think, as a natural Pi Phi because these gals carry on for ever and ever.

Can you feature any human making 24 hours of it! Bill Just, of the rural boys residence, Farm House, does this besides being engaged to a girl in New Jersey. He belongs to several organizations on the hill.

Physics Exhibit Consists of Many Novel Contrivances

A "seemphony" orchestra, a merry-go-round, and a telescope trained on the milky way will be the novelties of the physics exhibit of the 1934 engineers open house. Other exhibits will come under the head of light, mechanics and hydraulics, sound, electricty, and electrostatics. Miss Madeline Avery, instructor of household physics, also has an exhibit.

Light exhibits will include models of telescopes, a polarized light exhibition, and a stroboscope. By means of the stroboscope the room is flooded with light of such a nature that moving or revolving objects appear to be standing still.

The mechanics and hydraulics division will exhibit water motors, hydraulic rams and presses, and, for a feature, a new gyroscope.

An oscillograph will be featured by the sound division, and jumping rings and Arago's disc by the electricity group. A new $80 static machine, property of the physics department will be the feature attraction of the electrostatic exhibit.

The household physics group will show some of the newest of household electrical appliances from firms downtown, an exhibit of dehydrating fruits and vegetables, and one of sun lamps.

A historical sequence of exhibits showing the development of the electric light, electric motor, and radio will also be shown by the physics group.

All of these exhibits will be located on the first floor of the physics building. The merry-go-round will be on the grass outside.

Tom Groody will conduct the "seemphony" orchestra.

"Browning is the greatest basketball player in the 'Big Six' conference," Dr. F. C. Allen, Kansas basketball coach, told the Oklahoma Sports Writers association at Norman Friday.

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All Students' Work

Open House Assembly is Made Possible Through Students Efforts—Says Durland

"This is the first year that the open house assembly has been conducted entirely by students" said Assistant Dean M. A. Durland of the division of engineering in an interview yesterday. "This year, even the devotions are to be led by a student.

"Townspeople make up the greater share of those who attend the open house. Of the five or six thousand people who will be counted as they come through the doors, two-thirds will be townspeople. Approximately 1500 out-of-town people will be present. Half of these will be high school students the remainder will be parents.

"Many high school seniors from over the state come here during open house to see the college, to decide whether or not to come here to school. Frequently high schools send delegations.

"High schools in all parts of the state are interested in the open house. This year, an inquiry concerning it has been received from the superintendent of schools in Jewell City, in the northwest part of the state. Another inquiry was received from Hays."

"A great deal of this interest is brought about by the advertising and publicity which the college has put out. Early in March, a special number of the Kansas State Engineer was printed, containing articles about the open house. This was sent to three hundred libraries over the state to be placed in their school library. This means that one was sent to every important nigh school in the state"

"During the last week, articles concerning the open house appeared in the Topeka and Kansas City and Manhattan papers." he said. In former years, personal letters were sent to the principals of nigh schools over the state.

Mrs. C. E. Mallon, Anthony, was a guest at the house Thursday.

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As a publicity build-up for the Oklahoma-Kansas basketball games at Norman last Thursday and Friday, Dr. F. C. Allen, Kansas coach, selected an all-time Sooner five and Hugh McDermott, Oklahoma mentor, selected an all-time Jayhawker five for the "Daily Oklahoman." Allen chose Wallace, Beck, Holt, Drake and LeCrone on his all-Oklahoma team and McDermott picked Johnson, Rody, Ackerman, Mosby and Endacott on his all-Kansas five.

Read your own Collegian.

NEW PHASES OF FARM MACHINERY

At the Engineers' Open House, the Division of Agricultural Engineering will exhibit the latest development in modern farm machinery. A display of farmstead plans and terracing pictures will also be shown.

The caterpillar diesel tractor should attract much attention. It has a new method of starting. A small 2 cylinder gas engine is started first which in turn starts the diesel engine. A new type of Farmall tractor for general farm use will be on display. It has three wheels and low pressure tires.

Other new developments of farm interest which will be shown are: electric milk machine, electric seperator, burglar alarm, electrical fly trap, sectional light plants, farm levels, price current meter, soil erosion and terracing pictures, farm buildings and farmstead plans, farm engines, engine pressure indicator, pony brake, drawbar dynamometers, and model hay stacker.

Read your own Collegian.



Variety is the theme-song of
EASTER FROCKS
$6.95
Short sleeved street and Sunday night frocks! Youthful jacket styles! Touches of crisp, ruffly taffeta and mousseline! Navy, powder blue and rose, in misses' sizes.



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Wards famous style line featuring Bi-swing shoulder model! Also semi-form fit and double breasted! A real Easter value!
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VOTE for
Spencer H. Wyant
for
EDITOR
of the 1935
ROYAL PURPLE



QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Majoring in both Engineering and Industrial Journalism.
2. Fully accredited Junior.
3. Member of Sigma Delta Chi (national journalism fraternity).
4. Member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.
5. The only candidate for editor who is a member of the 1934 Royal Purple editorial staff.

SPENCER H. WYANT

VOTE FRIDAY, MARCH 23
ANDERSON HALL
PUT A MAN INTO OFFICE WHO KNOWS THE WORK
(This Ad Sponsored by Friends)

B-A-B-B-L-I-N-G-S

Nominations for beheading seem to be in order. Candidates are really too numerous to mention, but two from this column seems to be the limit. Dave Butterfield, who comes from a long line of look-down-their noses, seems to be the best qualified of the whole student body. If something should happen to go wrong with the trick, Kansas Staters would no longer have to wait for the "strange interludes" in which Dave sometimes shuts his mouth. If Nelson Reppert could be exterminated too, freedom of the press would again be restored to American newspapers. . . .

One of the T.K.E.'s really believes in advertising. The following statements repose on the back of his leather jacket: Kansas State, Veterinary medicine, and T.K.E. If his name and date of birth were included his complete biography could be summed up in a glance! . . . Discovering that the girls of Kansas State no longer held any charms for him, "Sncopie" Shideler has transferred his technique to Manhattan high school. At least, he's realized his proper speed! . . . . Dan Partner, light of the Beta chapter, has again lost control. Art Tellejohn was chiseling on him last night. This should remind Athey, president of the Home and Fireside club, that Dan was one of the members of the organization! . . . .

U. S. C. Debaters To Meet Kansas State

To Discuss Centralization of Administrative Power Tonight in Recreation Center

The University of Southern California will meet debaters from Kansas State tonight at 8:00 o'clock in recreation center. Admission is free. The question under discussion is that used by Pi Kappa Delta this year and deals with increasing the powers of the president as a settled policy. Kansas State upholds the affirmative.

The home representatives are John C. Kauffman, Abilene, and Eugene Somerville, Manhatten. The debate will be judged by F. B. Ross Emporia, who was formerly debate coach at Southewestern college. He is also former professor of economics at Emporia Teachers. He is now a banker at Emporia and is one of the most widely known judges of debate in the state.

The season this year has had 16 decision debates. In 12 decisions by judges, nine have been won, and three lost. In the four audience decisions, two were won, and two were lost. This will be the last decision contest of the year.

Only two debates remain on the home schedule. March 23, a girl's team will meet two University of Southern California women. The second will be held early in April with Penn State. Probably the same question will be used for both debates.

The Oklahoma baseball team will go to Fort Worth, Tex., March 27 and 28 for two games with Texas Christian university. The Horned Frogs invade Norman, April 3 and 4 to play return games.

A Television Display Given By Engineers

ENTIRELY NEW SET OF EQUIPMENT WILL BE SHOWN

To Radio Pictures

Programs to Be Given This Evening and Saturday Afternoon —Paslay and Kent Supervise Show

An entirely new set of equipment will be on display in the television studio for Engineers' open house. Programs will be given this evening in the engineering building from 7:00 to 11:00 o'clock and Saturday afternoon from 1:00 to 5:00 o'clock. Prof. L. C. Paslay, instructor in electrical engineering and E. L. Kent, Manhattan, a junior in electrical engineering will be in charge.

Signals are to be transmitted on the regular frequency in the television laboratory located in the basement of the engineering building. Then the signal will be picked up with the receiver located on the upper floor.

This year the receiver will be different in that lens discs will be used to give larger pictures.

Visitors seeing the program during open house will observe the television demonstration upstairs and later watch the actual make up in the laboratory. Sound will be transmitted at the same time as the visual transmission.

The new equipment was built by the television staff in the department. Not being able to buy the equipment needed, Professor Paslay and his assistants designed their own instruments which are more or less standard.

Since the electric eye, or photo cell, does not see the same thing as the person's eye, it is necessary to paint peoples' faces before images of their faces are transmitted. Brown or green lip stick and various shades of grease paints are used. White skin and dark hair show up best. Ordinary make-up produces an unreal effect.

There are only three college television stations in the United States —one at Purdue university, one at Iowa State college, and the one at Kansas State college.

Mechanical Devices Feature Open House

A "Vibra-ducer," Hydraulic Ram, Gyroscope, and Concrete Saw to Be Shown

Persons wishing to reduce may attend the Engineers' Open House and get this service done free. A "vibra-ducer" will be an interesting part of the display of the applied mechanics department laboratory.

A model of a hydraulic ram will be of interest to many. It shows how steam water may be used for irrigation of land at a higher level without the use of additional power. Tests used by the state highway commission, such as, the effect of freezing and thawing on concrete; compressive test of concrete; bulking of sand due to moisture; relation of strength to consistency; tensil strength of steel; torsional test of steel; compressive test of small wooden beams; and testing machines, will be shown. A concrete saw which has a hardness of approximately 10 will cut concrete with a hardness of 5 or 6. A gyroscope will be shown and its ability to stabilize airplanes will be explained. The two largest ocean liners in the world, both Italian ships, have gyroscopic control, to prevent undue rocking of the ship, engineers explained yesterday. The gyroscope which will be on display here revolves at a rate of 6,000 revolutions per minute.

And to all those who can not resist anything free, there will be a machine that will record their weight, free of charge.

Don't read over the other fellow's shoulder—Read Your Own Collegian.

ARTILLERY AT OPEN HOUSE

Modern and Wartime Military Equipment On Display

Various types of military artillery are being shown in the library room of the engineering building by the military department at the Engineer Open House today and tomorrow Major L. H. Lohman and Captain W. A. Swift are in charge of the military exhibit.

Some of the exhibitions are French, German, Austrian, and Russian wartime machins guns; Thompson sub-machine guns; American and foreign types of automatic rifles; hand and rifle grenades; German anti-tank guns; 37 millimeter guns; three-inch trench mortars, and pistols. Anti-aircraft instruments being shown are altimeters, data computers, asmuth instruments and various types of ammunition.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS READY FOR COMPANY

The chemical engineering department is presenting an unusual and colorful display, which consists of a number of chemical reactions, and a general display of apparatus, as its portion of the annual Engineers' Open House today and tomorrow. The exhibit is in Chemistry annex No. 2.

One of the most interesting of the apparatus is the Olive: continuous rotary filter. This machine will be shown in action.

TO MAKE NEW FRIENDS FOR DOROTHY GRAY



The Dorothy Gray Salon Facial Package

SPECIAL FOR A LIMITED TIME $1

One Package, only, to each customer! Sorry . . . because you will want several when you see them. But Dorothy Gray wants to introduce to as many women as possible her "1-2-3 Salon Facial." Everything you need in one lovely box . . . (1) The cleanser, (2) An emollient cream, (3) A stimulating lotion. One package for Dry Skin, another for Normal or Oily Skins. Full instructions included. *Toiletries Department.*

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SEE THE NEW "SPORT SWING" MODELS
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Continuous Shows Saturday 1:00 'til 10:30
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FRIDAY NIGHT—9:00 P. M. ONLY
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For thorough training in these interesting subjects, see
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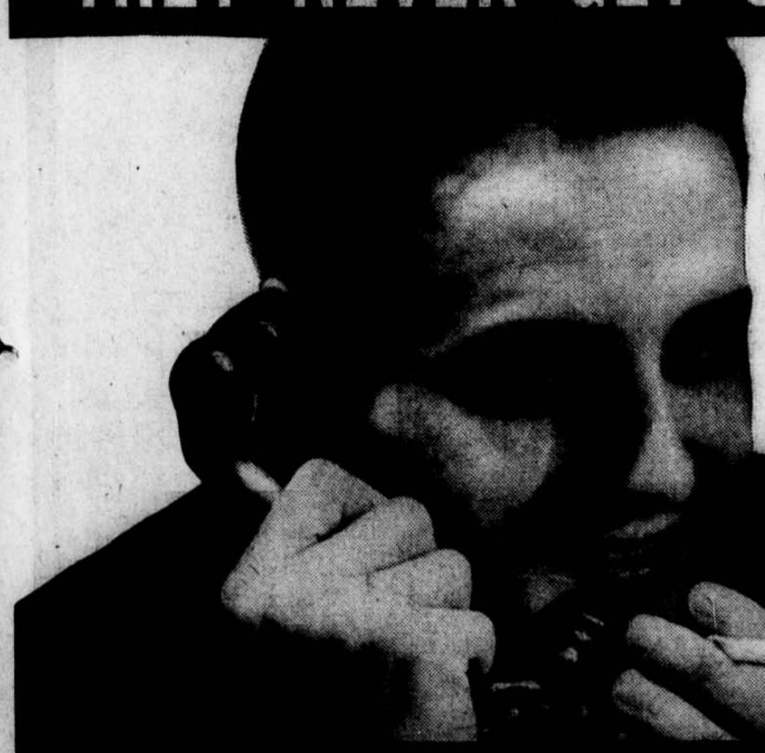
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THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES



I SMOKE PLENTY OF CAMELS... MORNING, NOON, AND NIGHT. SO I THINK I'M QUALIFIED TO SAY THIS—THEY NEVER JANGLE THE NERVES.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS
YOU CAN SMOKE THEM STEADILY... BECAUSE THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES . . . NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!

Seaton To Present Open House Royalty

Names of Students Honored by Engineering Division Will Be Announced Soon

St. Pat and St. Patricia will be presented tomorrow night at the St. Pat's prom, annual social and closing event of Engineers' Open House, by Dean R. A. Seaton. The prom this year will be held in Nichols gymnasium. Election for St. Pat and St. Patricia was held the last few days in the main hall of the engineering building. Three hundred fifty students voted for the candidates.

Students in the architecture department are making the decorations for the prom and they plan to have them elaborate. The main decoration will be a shamrock twenty feet in diameter.

St. Pat and St. Patricia will be presented during the broadcast from 10:30 to 11:30 o'clock. The nominees for king and queen of St. Pat's according to the engineering departments that nominated them: mechanical, W. W. Wallace, Augusta, and Myra Roth, Ness City; electrical, Clair Palmer, Kincaid, and Gladys Niles, Liberal; civil, Ray Nelson, Troy, and Margaret Green, Pratt; architecture, Kay Bader, Junction City and Vera Ellithorpe, Russell; agriculture, John Veatch, Ozark, Mo., and Winifred Wolf, Ottawa; chemical, James O'Malley, Manhattan, and Virginia Webb, Concordia.

The prom will be informal and an all school event. Tickets are now on sale in the engineering building.

Music will be provided by Hal Newman's "Men of Music." This 11-piece band comes direct from the Palms in Wichita, a popular dance pavilion. They also have been broadcasting from station KFH in Wichita.

Approximately 300 couples are expected to attend the prom.

Shops Have Display

Metalography Lab. to Exhibit $43,040 Equipment to Public During Open House

The department of shop practice will open all of its shops, and laboratories for Engineers' Open House today and tomorrow according to Arnold Churchill, Junction City, who is in charge of the shops display.

Nothing new has been prepared for the display this year because of finances. However, the woodworking shops, farm shop, machine shop, and the blacksmith shop with the twenty downdraft forges, arc and oxyocetylene welding outfits, will be open to the public. The metalography laboratory will also be open. The value of the equipment belonging to this department is $43,040.

SWIM MEET TONIGHT

The Washington university swimming team will meet the Wildcat squad in a dual tank meet in Nichols gymnasium this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Washington university tankmen are considered to be the best in the middle west.

Ray Ebling, Kansas forward, scored nine field goals and six foul shots in the Kansas Oklahoma basketball game at Norman to tie the Fieldhouse record of 24 points set last year by Andy Beck of Oklahoma.

Don't borrow your roommate's Collegian—Subscribe Now.

ENGINEERS' BIG SHOW IS READY

(Continued from Front Page)

buildings and the physics building will be open to the public.

In the engineering building, exhibitions will be held by the electrical, civil, egricultural, mechanical, and architecture and machine design departments. In the engineering building there will also be exhibits by the military department and the applied mechanics laboratory. There will also be a shop practice display.

In the power plant all machines will be in operation for public inspection. Chemists will display wonders of chemical-mixing in the chemistry annex and in the physics building the physics department will have its exhibits.

All laboratories and equipment will be open to public inspection so they may have an opportunity to see the enviroment under which engineering students work.

SEATON EXPLAINS OPEN HOUSE

(Continued From Front Page)

view yesterday. Dean Seaton was dean of the engineering division in 1920 when the first open house was held. Since then it has developed into an extensive exposition of over 200 displays, attracting thousands of visitors annually.

The engineering school of this college since 1920 has developed under Dean Seaton into one of the best known in the country.

Open house, Dean Seaton explained, is a special occasion during which Kansas State engineering students invite the public to see their laboratories, studying facilities and general working environment, so that they may learn the latest accomplishments of the engineers.

"I feel that we are doing a great amount of valuable and interesting research work and the training and development of young men doing this work is of almost inestimable value. The public does not realize the extent of our work, that is why we give it an opportunity to see what we do by holding open house," Dean Seaton stated.

"We live in a technological civilization and therefore scientific and engineering training fits one better to understand one's enviroment than any other kind of training that I know of," he said.

Referring to the conditions of engineering industries today and how they are affected by government planning, he said that conditions are much disturbed as they are in all other industries but that with government aid conditions will doubtlessly become much better.

Dean Seaton leaned back in his chair and smiled as he was asked as to the opportunities for obtaining engineering positions for those engineers who graduate during the depression as compared with the opportunities of thise who will graduate in the years following the depression.

"I am not a prophet," he said, "but I think that those engineers graduating during this depression will have as good an opportunity to obtain positions when conditions become settled as will those who graduate after the depression."

Speaking further of the outlook for engineers he expressed his belief: "It is inevitable that engineers should occupy a more important position in the society of the future than they do the present. Engineering is a profession to be proud of. Truly constructive engineering may not and often does not receive its deserved credit but it has a personal satisfaction for the engineer."

BEAM OF LIGHT WILL REGISTER GUESTS

(Continued From Front Page)

voice. The guest will even find an exhibit that makes the striking of a match impossible. The climbing arc, an exhibit that has proved to be very popular in other years, will be used again this year.

One of the exhibits that the engineers expect to be very popular this year is a miniature theatre which will contain several types of lighting devices. This display is designed to give the watcher an opportunity to contrast the relative values of the lighting systems.

Retail merchants in Wichita and Manhattan have contributed several displays of household devices. General Electric Co. has also contributed specimens of electrical devices of various kinds. One of the exhibits of the local telephone company is two new remote control radios. Another of the company's contributions is a new teletype writer and an automatic switch board control which will eliminate the small telephone exchange.

The engineers will fry hamburgers on ice, sort black and white balls electrically and do many other similar electrical stunts again this year. They will show an electrically heated and saerated tropical fish aquarium which has been developed in the department.

The displays of the department will occupy the basement, first, and third floors. Most of them, however, will be in the basement. Only the illumination exhibit will be on the third floor.

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LAST TIMES TODAY
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Why do women fall in love with their doctors? See "BEDSIDE" with Warren William

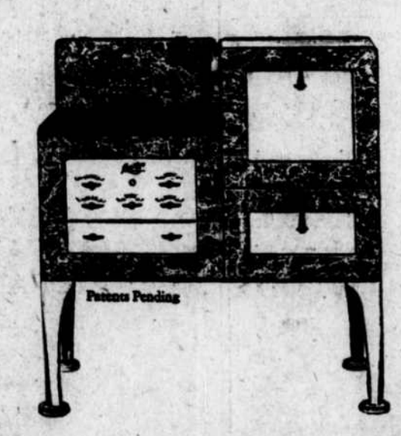
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LAUGHTER FROM START TO FINISH! THROW "CONVENTIONS" TO THE WIND . . .
in this convulsing revelation of what goes on when the lid goes off at one of those conventions where traveling salesmen make hey-hey—and farmers' daughters make hay!

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You'll see TWO CONSTANCE BENNETTS one blonde, one brunette, in this lavish romance with music and beautiful girls!
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Loss of weight? Anemia? Inability to last out the week?
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You can relieve your allowance of one burden... your laundry bill. Send your laundry home—collect, if need be. We'll call for it, take it home, and bring it back again quickly, and, who knows, maybe even prepaid. See how your allowance responds to this tonic.
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IF YOU want the final word in snap-brim smartness, try on a Stetson "Lakehurst." Rakish style *built-in*. The brim curls slightly at the back. And on the sides it narrows just enough to give that alert, clean-cut look that college men demand. In all the new spring shades. Now being shown, with other Stetson styles of the season, at your favorite men's shop.
Stetsons for spring are priced at $6 (unlined), $6.50, $8, $10 and upward. Also the Stetson MITY-LITE, new extremely light-weight "crusher," at $5.
JOHN B. STETSON COMPANY
AT THE BETTER STORES
A SIZE AND SHAPE FOR EVERY HEAD



"I personally express my appreciation of your effort toward keeping Granger fresh till used," writes Mr. H. S. Gray of Wilmington, Del., locomotive engineer on the Pennsylvania Railroad. He says:
"Having opened the package it can be opened and closed repeatedly, without excessive fraying of the edges, assuring that the tobacco can be kept free from moisture and dust.
"I have heard several other locomotive engineers comment very favorably on the new wrapper. I personally express my appreciation of your effort toward keeping Granger *fresh till used.*"

All set! Engineer Gray at the throttle of one of the big "Class M1" engines of the P. R. R.

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL
—folks seem to like it

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XL — The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, March 20, 1934 — Number 4

LYNN WALDORF NAMED HEAD GRID COACH

Seniors To Choose One Class Officer In Election Friday

OTHER CANDIDATES AUTOMATICALLY ELECTED TO CLASS POSITIONS

No Interest Shown

Lee Morgan is President; Don Hutchinson, Vice-President; and Leora Light, secretary

Little interest was shown this year by the senior class in the nomination of class officers. Only one person was nominated for each office except secretary, which has two candidates.

The following nominations were made: president, Lee. T. Morgan, Hugoton, Alpha Tau Omega; Vice-president, Don Hutchinson, Hutchinson, Beta Theta Pi; Secretary, Leora Light, Liberal, Delta Delta Delta; and Harold Weathers, Haviland, Delta Tau Delta; Treasurer, Wilfred Wallace, Augusta, Kappa Sigma; Historian, Norman A. Nelson, Jennings, Phi Kappa Tau; and Devotional Leader, C. H. Sartorius, Garden City, Phi Delta Theta.

Election for secretary will be held Friday in Anderson Hall in conjunction with the Royal Purple Staff election. Those nominated for the other offices are automatically elected.

Seniors will also vote for or against the plan of leaving a class memorial, and, in case the plan is accepted, whether the business office should be authorized to handle the money. All seniors are urged to vote on this question because in order to bring the question before the Board of Regents, President F. D. Farrell must have the approval of the majority of the class.

Separate ballots will be provided for seniors since the Royal Purple election is an all school event.

Polls will be open from 9 until 12 o'clock and from 1 to 5 o'clock.

Officials Declare Students Taxable

County and City Attorneys Say Students Now Lose Qualifications as Voters in Former Residences

Believing that the student body should be advised regarding the legal factors involved in registering and voting, Pres. F. D. Farrell and the Faculty Council on Student Affairs yesterday issued a statement obtained from the county attorney and the city attorney in Manhattan.

Every student who considers voting should read the statement carefully, members of the council advised yesterday.

The statement follows:

"Many students living in this city while attending college have unfortunately been induced to register as bona fide and qualified electors of the city of Manhattan. This questionable registration was probably prompted by the promise of free admissions to the theaters and was further prompted by the evident interest of the students in the Sunday show controversy.

"We believe that a large majority of the students so registering were not cognizant of the legal qualifications of an elector and acted hastily and ill-advisedly. These students probably did not realize that when registered as qualified electors of this city they became subject to taxation by the city of Manhattan and also by Riley county and they further overlooked the fact that

(Please turn to Page 2)

Henry "Hank" Halstead and his 14-piece band will play the Varsity Saturday, March 24 at the Wareham ballroom from 8:30 until 12 This great band has as an added feature Myrtle Harwin, formerly of the Ziegfield Follies. Henry Halstead and his band have played at the Hotel Muehlebach in Kansas City, Cocoanut Grove in Los Angeles, Hotel St. Francis in San Francisco and Hotel Roosevelt in New York. Admission in $1 plus tax. 46-1

Student To Be Named Friday For Execution

SIX NOMINATIONS BY COLLEGIAN'S COLUMNISTS HAVE BEEN MADE

A Vote By Ballot

Seymour Davis Will Also Present Other Entertainment—Guillotine to Be On Display in Anderson Hall

Whom do you wish to have guillotined by Seymour Davis the famous magician and executionist? Which of the six noted candidates are you willing to grace with your support in the race for the guillotine and oblivion?

Now is the time to support the candidate of your liking (or should we say of your disliking). The writers of Nibblings, Babblings and the Snooper, being by common consent the only persons capable of making nominations to such an honored position, have selected six well-known students whose names appear on the ballot.

Voters should clip this ballot, make a check opposite the name of the person whom he feels is best qualified for the position and drop the ballot in the box placed across the hall from the postoffice in Anderson Hall. Winners will be announced in Friday's Collegian.

Each ballot will count 100 points.

Now is the time to take revenge upon your enemy. This is the perfect opportunity. You need not have any fear of a public trial or of the disgrace accompanying a murder. For Davis will be absolutely impartial and will decapitate the person who receives the highest number of points.

The guillotine used by Davis will be on display Friday in Anderson hall. The guillotine is similar to that developed by Doctor Guillotine during the French revolution.

Not only is Davis an accomplished magician and executionist but he is also an excellent accordionist and ventriloquist. He combines his musical ability and clever magical tricks with the chatter of the natural master of ceremonies. He has appeared all over the United States before widely diversified audiences and according to a long list of testimonials nothing but praise has followed him. At the meeting of the International Brotherhood of Magicians in New York not only did he take the meeting by storm but he was also elected assistant secretary of the organization.

Students Hear Page

Famed Writer, Traveler, and Speaker Appears Before Kansas Student Conference in Emporia

Kirby Page, traveler, uthor, and speaker of world fame was the main speaker at the Kansas Student conference at the Kansas State Teachers' college of Emporia Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Three hundred-fifty students and faculty members from Kansas schools were present. Twenty-two Kansas State students were included.

Page gave five lectures, the first Friday evening on "The World in Which We Live," the second Saturday morning on "Student Stakes in Present Conflicts," the third, Saturday afternoon at a discussion group meeting on "Social Reconstruction — Critical Evaluation of Communism, Facism, Socialism and The New Deal." His fourth talk was Saturday evening on "Where to Take Hold—By What Methods Shall the New World Be Built?", and his fifth was Sunday morning on "Where to Take Hold of Society".

Barbara Lautz, Amarillo, Texas.

(Continued On Page 2)

Royal Purple Staff Election To Be Friday

NINE CANDIATES FOR THREE POSITIONS ON YEARBOOK

In Anderson Hall

Voting Hours Will Be From 9 to 12 In Morning and 1 to 5 in Afternoon

The 1935 Royal Purple staff will be chosen at an all school election in Anderson hall Friday, March 23. Three staff members will be selected from the nine candidates.

Spencer Wyant, Topeka, a junior in industrial journalism and engineering; Max Burk, Manhattan, a junior in industrial journalism; and L. W. Carrel, Topeka, a junior in electrical engineering, are the candidates for editor of the yearbook.

Howard Moreen, Salina, a junior in the division of agriculture, and Leland J. Propp, Marion, a sophomore in commerce are the two nominees for the office of business manager.

Marjorie Shellenberger, Hutchinson, a junior in industrial journalism; Jeanne Bryan, Delia, a junior in commerce; G. G. Green, Norton, a junior in commerce; and Ivernia Danielson, Manhattan, a sophomore in industrial journalism, are the candidates for secretary-treasurer.

The election will be held on the first floor of Anderson hall Friday during the hours from 9 to 12 o'clock in the morning and from 1 to 5 o'clock in the afternon. The Student Government association is sponsoring the election and all Kansas State students are privile- to vote.

Masefield Subject Of English Lecture

Prof. Ada Rice to Discuss Latest Work of England's Poet-Laureate

Prof. Ada Rice of the department of English will discuss the latest work of John Masefield, England's poet laureate, this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the last of this year's English lectures in recreation center.

The book to be reviewed is, "The Bird of Dawning," or "The Fortune of The Sea." It relates the story of a race between sailing ships in the China tea trade seventy years ago—that romantic era of the Clippers. In this story Masefield is at his best interpreting the power, the majesty, and the beauty of the sea as well as its terror and fury.

John Masefield is both poet and sailor, and his command of the vocabulary of the two "world's" is only short of marvelous. Any one who likes the zest and thrill of a good race will enjoy this review.

PRESIDENT FARRELL NAMES 10 GOOD BOOKS

But Says There Are No Ten Best Books

Dr. F. D. Farrell, president of the college, was asked recently by a Collegian reporter for a list of ten of his favorite books.

"I can't give you a list of my favorite books," said Doctor Farrell, "for I couldn't pick out ten books of those which I have read that I could say I liked better than any other ten.

"In my opinion there are no ten best books. I have no ten favorite books, but if I should undertake to compile a list of a thousand books that I regard as distinctly worth reading, I should include the following ten, selected at random and not named in the order of their supposed importance or excellence.

"Shakespeare's plays; Bible philosophy as presented in Moulton's 'The Modern Reader's Bible'; 'The Education of Henry Adams'; John Galsworthy's 'Forsyte Saga' and 'A Modern Comedy'; a little book called 'Corn from Egypt', by M. Gompertz; 'The Good Earth', by Pearl Buck; Carl Sandburg's 'Life of Lincoln'; 'The Republic of Plato'; and 'Alice in Wonderland'."

World Forum Speaker



Dr. H. A. Kelsey, president of Sterling college, is one of the four noted travelers scheduled for Christian World Forum, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Doctor Kelsey will be a speaker at student forum Friday noon in the cafeteria.

Two Student Assemblies On For This Week

ATHLETIC RECOGNITION CHAPEL AND SPECIAL WORLD FORUM CHAPEL

Mendenhall To Talk

Recently Resigned President of Friends University and President Elect of Whittier College Will Discuss Hitler

Two student assemblies will be held this week in the college auditorium. The regular assembly to be held tomorrow will be in charge of the athletic department in observance of the annual athletic recognition day. The program will consist of special music, short talks by members of the faculty and the presentation of awards.

Dr. W. O. Mendenhall, president of Friends university, Wichita, will be the speaker at a special assembly Friday at 10:15 o'clock. The subject of his talk will be "Germany and Hitler". Doctor Mendenhall is one of the World Forum speakers who will speak on the campus this week.

This will probably be Doctor Mendenhall's last appearance on the Kansas State college campus for some time because at the close of the present school year he will move to Whittier, Calif. where he has accepted the presidency of Friends university.

N-I-B-B-L-I-N-G-S

. . . . The election for the beheading will occur today, so vote for your favorite candidate. . . . . If he or she isn't on the ticket, vote for him anyway, other people might feel the some way as you do. . . . . The Alpha Xi's were the unwilling receivers of unwelcome callers last week . . . A Plymouth coupe, with an Oklahoma license was seen to go by the house several times, and while some of the girls were doing whatever Alpha Xi's do in the basement, the marauders broke a window, and supposedly started to come in. . . . A frantic telephone call brought six cars of police, and for all we know a squad or two of the R.O.T.C. . . . Speaking of the R.O.T.C. reminds of the sight Kenny Davis, the assistant editor of the Collegian and the valiant leader of the Peace club, makes when he is dressed in his cadet costume . . . Incidentally, having seen Davis in uniform, we advise the army for the sake of its dignity to exempt him from drill. . . . An example of that much touted commodity sportsmanship was afforded in in recent Big Six swimming meet. . . . One of the boys on the relay team needed a tie at least to win his letter, so the other three swimmers made it possible, and nearly killed themselves doing it. . . .

Society of Art Proposed For Kansas State

GROUP TO BE KNOWN AS FRIENDS OF ART SOCIETY

Provide Art Works

Purpose for Acceptance of Small Sums to be Used in Making Art Collection for College

In order to make possible a collection of art works at Kansas State college, it has been proposed by those interested in art at the college that a local society to be known as the Friends of Art be formed.

The temporary committee in charge of the work consists of the following members of the college faculty: Prof. Dorothy Barfoot of the art department; Prof. John Helm and Prof. Paul Weigel, of the architecture department; Prof. A. B. Sperry, of the geology department, and Prof. R. I. Thackrey, of the journalism department.

To quote from a letter issued by this committee, "the desirability of the existence of an adequate collection or art works at Kansas State college, for the use and enjoyment of the school, the community, and the state, has been felt for some time. . . . . its provision should not be left entirely to chance. Few people in the community are able to make gifts, though there are many interested persons who might, it is felt, show their interest by giving a small sum annually for the purpose."

The committee suggests the organization of the Friends of Art Society to provide a medium for the acceptance of these small sums and the proper disbursement of the funds. The purpose of this society would be solely to provide art works for a Kansas State college collection.

Prof. C. W. Matthews, of the English department, announced last night at a regular meeting of the art group of the American Association of University Women that Professor Helm has made a wood engraving to be used in the promotion of interest for the formation of the Friends of Art group. His subject is an old pioneer's home located near Manhattan. Prints will be given all those who become members before July 31, 1934.

Exhibit Modern Art

Art Department to Present Three-Fold Show Here March 19 to April 20

The art department of the Home Economics division will present a three-fold exhibit beginning March 19 and continuing until April 9.

The first will be a photography exhibit of color prints of pictures by famous modern masters. Some of the artists are Cezanne, Sisley, Pechstein, Renoir, Rousseau, Utrillo, Deron, Monet, De Vlaminck, Hofer, Doumier, Janguin, Degas, Zorinth, Pizarro, Zingy, Von Gogh, and others. These pictures show individuality of technique and are refreshing and colorful.

A second exhibit is of modern French prints, which will be shown in A67 and A67a.

The third exhibit is a Javanese exhibit, which will be in A55.

STUDENT IS INJURED

Maurice Streets, Yates Center, sophomore in civil engineering, received treatment from Doctor Siever Monday afternoon after stepping on a surveying pin. The pin entered through Mr. Street's shoe and into his foot. He was given tetanus antitoxin and the wound was dressed by Doctor Siever.

ENDORSES PEACE LEAGUE

Kirby Page, nationally-known writer and lecturer, issued the following statement to members of the Kansas State Student League for Peace following an address given before a student meeting held in Emporia Sunday.

"I endorse the attempt of the Kansas State Student League for Peace to abolish compulsory military training at Kansas State college. Such a move is a step in the direction of world peace. Since war is un-Christian, any preparation for it is in violation of Christian ethics."

(Signed) Kirby Page.

"I certainly hope you keep at it until you obtain your objective," Mr. Page told the Kansas State delegates.

Student Council Election April 18

Two Women and Five Men Will be Chosen for College Governing Posts

An election for the 1934-'35 Student Council will be held Wednesday, April 18, in Anderson hall. Seven members including two women and five men will be elected.

Any member of the S. G. A., which includes all those who have paid an activity fee, is eligible for nomination. Candidates shall be nominated by the Student Council upon the presentation of a petitio signed by twenty-five members of the association. One members may sign only one petition and all petitions must be given to the secretary of the Student Council by April 7 at 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

The purpose of the Student Governing Association is to place the control and advancement of student interests and activities in the hands of the student body itself with the belief that this arrangement will cause an increased self-control resulting in higher ideals and better cooperation. In selecting members for the Student Council it is desireable to choose those with sufficient wisdom and maturity so that appeal to college authorities will not be necessary.

Duties of the Student Council consists of matters concerning discipline, social affairs, finance, pep, and determining facts in all cases involving violation of Student Governing Association regulations. A recommendation is made on all cases before final action is taken by the president of the college.

Typical cases which may be brought before the council for trial are picking of pockets, stealing, smoking on the campus, improper conduct in public places, forgery, non-payment of just bills, and destruction of college or ol Manhattan property.

BAKER CHOSEN AS SIGMA XI SPEAKER

Teacher and Investigator Will Appear Here April 17

Dr. Robert H. Baker, professor of astronomy and director of the observatory of the University of Illinois, will be the speaker at the annual Sigma Xi lecture in connection with the initiation and banquet April 18 and 19.

Doctor Baker who was formerly connected with the University of Missouri is a widely known teacher and investigator. He will speak at similar meetings of Sigma Xi at Kansas and Missouri universities April 16 and 17.

The lecture will be held in recreation center this year and will be open to the public.

"Y" CABINETS MEET

A joint meeting of the new and old cabinets of Y. W. C. A. was held last night in Calvin hall study to analyze the high spots of this year and to decide what Y. W. C. A. should be doing next year on this campus.

Who Shall Be Guillotined?

The following were nominated by Collegian columnists to be separated from their heads by Seymour Davis at the auditorium Friday night:

Betty Jones.	Si Sartorius.
Dave Butterfield.	Billy Brown.
Jane Harmon.	Nelson Reppert.

Check your ballot and deposit in the box in Anderson.

Oklahoma A. and M. Mentor To Succeed "Bo" at K. S. C. Post

Clair Palmer And Myra Roth Reign At Prom

ANNUAL ALL-SCHOOL PARTY CLOSING FEATURE OF OPEN HOUSE

Broadcast Program

Engineers' Show Has Decrease in Attendance After Cold Weather Interferes With Expected Crowds

(By Spencer Wyant)

The naming of Clair M. Palmer, Kincaid, as St. Pat, and Myra Roth, Ness City, as St. Patricia, climaxed the 1934 Engineers' Open House, presented by the Kansas State Engineers. The announcement of the winners was made by Dean R. A. Seaton during the broadcast of the St. Pat's Prom, an all-school party given by the engineers in Nichols gymnasium Saturday night.

St. Pat's prom is the annual event of the engineers' open house pro- nine hundred more visitors than Friday night of last year. Assistant Dean M. A. Durland is confident that the total attendance would have been over a thousand more than last year but for the bad weather Saturday afternoon which prevented many out-of-town guests from attending. The total attendance was 4840.

The visitors were shown many exhibits in the elementary stages of development, such as television, the automatic drinking fountain, and the photo-electric cell, which will some day be as familiar to them as the telephone and electric light. It is the work of the engineer to develop these things so the average person and use them Open House officials said. The engineers' open house gives the public an opportunity to see the engineer at work.

The mechanism of the automobile and other machinery familiar to the public was explained in a way that a person with no knowledge of "linkages", "cut-off", "induction currents", or "capacity", might understand.

The exhibits this year had a wider scope, and were arranged to handle the crowds with much less congestion than ever before.

Variety In Recital

Three Members of Music Department to Appear Wednesday Evening in Auditorium

Hilda Grossman, contralto, Clarice Painter, accompanist, and Richard Jesson, organist, all of the department of music will present a musical recital Wednesday evening at 8:50 o'clock in the college auditorium.

The program: Lasciatemi Morire, Monteverde; Danza danza fanciulla, Durante; Air from "Comus, Dr. Arne; "Du Christ avec ardeur" from "La Mort de Jeanne d'Arc", Bemberg; O Sacred Head now wounded, Brahms; Drop, drop, slow tears, Ernest Walker; Toccata in B Minor, Gigout.

Die Nacht, R. Strauss; Staendchen, R. Strauss; Ach Lieb, ich muss nun scheiden, R. Strauss; Wie sollten wir geheim sie halten?, R. Strauss; Allegro vivace from 1st Symphony, Vierne; The Lonely Pagoda from "Painted on a Chinese Screen", Ferrari; Toccata, "Thou art the Rock", Mulet; Sunday every day, Wolfe; The Fisher's widow, Edwards; Sleep Song, La Forge; The song of life, Cadman.

Tryouts for the Manhattan theater play will be held March 27 at 7 oclock in room 56 of education hall. Anyone may try out, both men and women.

H. Miles Heberer has not yet announced the name of the play to be given but according to him it will be a good show and create a great deal of interest.

APPOINTMENT FOLLOWS TELEPHONE CONVERSATION WITH DIRECTOR AHEARN YESTERDAY NOON

Grid Drill Monday

New Wildcat Professor of Football to Assume Duties With Practices Next Week; Assistants Not Named

Lynn Waldorf, coach at Oklahoma A. and M. has been named head football mentor at Kansas State to succeed A. N. "Bo" McMillin.

The appointment of Waldorf was announced yesterday afternoon by Athletic Director M. F. Ahearn following a telephone conversation with Waldorf. The new Kansas State professor of football probably will arrive here the latter part of this week and start a four-week spring practice session next Monday. Assistants to Waldorf will be announced later.

Waldorf had conferred with the athletic council here Saturday night but the acceptance of the position was not assured until the telephone conversation yesterday. He returned to talk the matter over with authorities at Stillwater.

Although no terms of the contract have not been divulged, reports from Stillwater quote Waldorf as saying that his salary at Kansas State will be substantially higher than it was at Oklahoma A. and M.

As head coach of football at Oklahoma A. and M. the past five years. Waldorf has coached teams in the Missouri valley conference and intersectional competition. His teams have now 33 games, lost 10 tied seven and taken two Missouri valley championships in the five year period at Stillwater.

Waldorf was graduated from Syracuse university in 1925. He was named on Walter Camp's all-American team in 1922 and 1924. Following his graduation, Waldorf coached three years at Oklahoma City university and one year as line coach at Kansas before going to Oklahoma A. and M.

"We feel that we are very fortunate to secure the services of a man who has been so successful in the coaching profession," Athletic Director Ahearn stated. "His record at Oklahoma A. and M. speaks volumes for his ability to teach the principles of football."

CALIFORNIA DEBATERS WIN FRIDAY EVENING

The Last of Series of Debates for This Season

University of Southern California won a judges victory over Kansas State college in a debate Friday night. The question debated was that used by Pi Kappa Delta this year, which dealt with increasing the powers of the president as a settled policy. The debate was judged by F. B. Ross, Emporia, widely known judge of debate in the state.

The home representatives who upheld the affirmative were John C. Kaufman, Abilene and Eugene Somerville, Manhattan. This debate was the last of 16 decision debates of the season. There will be two more debates this season. The will concern the same question. One debate will bee March 23, when a girls' team will meet two University of Southern California women and the second will be early in April with Penn State.

Henry "Hank" Halstead and his 14-piece band will play the Varsity Saturday, March 24 at the Wareham ballroom from 8:30 until 12. This great band has an added feature Myrtle Harwin, formerly of the Ziegfield Follies. Henry Halstead and his band have played at the Hotel Muehlbach in Kansas City, Cocoanut Grove in Los Angeles, Hotel St. Francis in San Francisco and Hotel Roosevelt in New York. Admission is $1 plus tax. 46-

LOST: Lady's brown coat west of park. Dial 3571. Liberal reward. 46-

Kansas State Collegian

Founded as

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Kansas Aggie.....1913
Kansas State Collegian.....1914

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SOLILOQUY IN AGGIEVILLE

(He stands in front of the Palace.)

Coming toward me, the two boys who had charge of the machine-gun, military exhibit, at Open House—they who cried to me, sneering, "Come over and shoot; it won't hurt you; not a war, you know."

I remember.

And then their loud, mulish laughs, spraying saliva toward me.

Children and toys. . . .

They are the brave.

Always, those who drift with prevailing winds are the brave. And brave they look as they come toward me, wearing the honorable uniform of the United States army; khaki, the livery of servants of exalted peasants, corrupt politicians, unimaginative money-grabbers, Mencken's yokel's, silver-plated gods, Rotary. Manly chaps aren't they, coming toward me?

And now they pass me—snickering as they acknowledge my grave salute.

Fools! Because of you and such as you, the world is soaked with human blood, thousands face starvation while nations pour out their wealth for guns, we are gripped in moral apathy, we cry from death for life, we are robbed of our spiritual heritage. Because of you, the ten million dead, the world-agony, the spiritual degradation. In the name of all that is noblest and best in man, I denounce you, dull clods who accept and express the blindest stupidities, who, unthinkingly, drag us to the bloody shambles.

But they are gone from me, now.

For them and such as them, the uniforms and flashing sabres and parades. For them, this momanticizing of the sordid, this glorification of the brutal. They need their vanity tickled, their sense of inferiority submerged. Let them . . . Only they will kill me and all mine.

They are not my servants but the servants of my enemy.

A TIMELY SUGGESTION for Kansas State students to be thinking about this week is an appropriate and lively reception for the new coach, Lynn Waldorf. Such a welcome was given "Bo" McMillin at Indiana recently. Football spirit should continue the year around.

GOSPEL TEAM GIVES PROGRAM

At The Regular Sunday Evening Church Services

The Y. M. C. A. Gospel team presented a program at the Baptist church Sunday night. L. M. Bengsten, Cleburne, was in charge of the meeting. Justice O'Reilly, Girard, talked on "What a College Education Means", and Lloyd Gegler, Woodbine, spoke on "Out of School Life Into Life's School".

Opal Bowers, Manhattan, and John Duncan, Manhattan, sang two vocal duets. Laura Dysart, Manhattan, played two accordion numbers and a quartette composed of Virgil Chapman, Manhattan; John Duncan; George Edelen, Kansas City, Mo.; and Arthur Willis, Hugoton, sang two numbers.

STUDENTS HEAR PAGE

(Continued From Front Page)

gave one of the student talks on "The World Student Christian Federation and the New Student Movement" at a student interracial banquet Saturday night. Tom Page of the University of Kansas presided at the banquet. President Bulchert of K.S.T.C. gave the welcome talk.

Dr. Howard Case minister of the First Methodist church at Topeka, gave a lecture Saturday evening on "A Student Movement Toward What?" Dr. Mabel Elliott, professor of sociology at Kansas university who spoke at a Student Forum here February 13, led a discussion group on "Campus Patterns and How They Can Be Changed."

Dorothy Blackman, Manhattan, assisted in the Membership and Freshman Work group, and Dorothy McLeod aided in the Presidents, Finance, and Meetings, Programs and Interest group meetings.

The program committee included Barbara Lautz, Amarillo, Texas, chairman; Dorothy Blackman, Manhattan; Dorothy McLeod, general secretary of the Y.W.C.A.; Prof. Ivan Grimshaw and Paul Frank of the College of Emporia.

Students who attended the conference: Crystal McNally, Iola; Elizabeth Lamprecht, Manhattan; Margaret Glass, Manhattan; Barbara Lautz, Amarillo, Texas; Dorothy Blackman, Manhattan; Marian Buck, Abilene; Winifred Wolf, Ottawa; Maxine McKinley, Manhattan; Lucille Clennin, Tulia, Texas; Charlotte Buchman, Clay Center; Edith McDaniel, Edson; Ellen Payne, Manhattan; Elizabeth Pittman, Fergus, Mont.; Janet Samuel, Manhattan; Frances Tannahill, Manhattan; Barbara Claassen, Newton; Ruth Gresham, Manhattan; Nancy Jane Campbell, Lakin; Marian Todd, Leavenworth; Marlene Dappen, McPherson; and Jane Ewart, Topeka.

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OFFICIALS DECLARE STUDENTS TAXABLE

(Continued From Page 1)

both declaring their residence here they lost their residence in the community from whence they came and are now no longer qualified voters at their former place of residence. In view of the coming fall elections this may prove to be an important matter to these students. We desire to further inform the students that illegal voting constitutes a misdemeanor under the laws of Kansas and is made punishable by a fine and imprisonment.

"We deem it fair to the students to warn them of the serious consequences that may arise by reason of illegal registration and voting since the right of these students to register or vote will undoubtedly be challenged."—Scott Pfeutze, County Attorney; Charles Hughes, City Attorney.

MURAL PAINTINGS SOON

Prof. Paul Weigel and Prof. John F. Helm, jr., were in Topeka Saturday arranging for the annual state meeting of the Kansas State Federation of Art. A two day convention will be held the latter part of April at Topeka.

Professor Weigel is president of the federation and Professor Helm is secretary-treasurer. C. A. Seward of Wichita is director.

Mural paintings for the Kansas State college library will be constructed soon. The scaffolding has been arranged and actual painting will begin by the end of the week. Mr. David Overmeyer has designed the paintings.

Miss LoVisa Hastings, who has been absent because of illness the past week was reported better yesterday. Miss Hastings is employed in the registrar's office. She is expected to resume her duties by the latter part of this week.

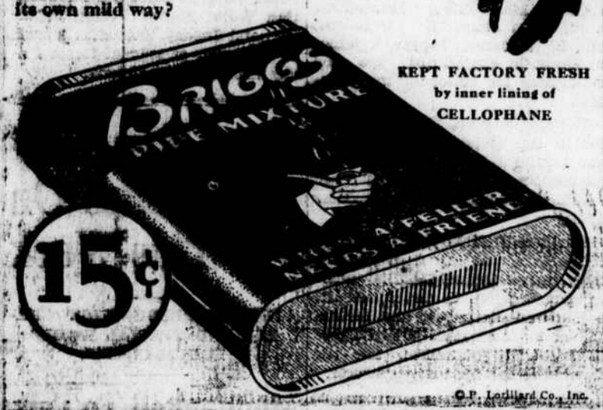
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B-A-B-B-L-I-N-G-S

It has been requested that we do a bit of campaigning for our candidates for the beheading. Well, after giving Butterfield's and Rep's qualifications last time, and all through the year—it's up to the students to use their own judgment! . . . Crawford Beeson came striding into the Palace Friday night in the wake of one of the Fowler girls wearing lipstick of at every stride. But done in the best of families! . . . Ah! Young love in the springtime! During hell week when the Phi Phi pledges were forbidden to speak to boys little Esther Hedges contented herself with passing notes to "Juvenile" Skinner, pride of the Betas! . . . And still they come: Jim Towner just received a kneeled pin which he is going to hang on Patty Irwin at the earliest opportunity. Jimmy North passed the candy at the Tri Delt house Friday night—Roberta Strong is the other half of the team. . . . At last Kansas State is again to have a varsity. The great event takes place at the Wareham ballroom Saturday night—best of all Bary Halstead is to play. What a break for Spiker and the Sigma Nus! . . . .

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 20.

Mathematics club meeting—Anderson 73, 4 to 6 o'clock.

Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium, 7:30 9:30 o'clock.

English lectures—recreation center, 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

Inter-society council meeting—Nichols 51, 5 to 6 o'clock.

Omicron Nu meeting—1503 Leavenworth, 7:15 o'clock.

Wednesday, March 21.

A.A.U.W. modern literature meeting—Calvin study, 7:30 to 8 o'clock.

Music department recital—auditorium, 8:30 by Hilda Grossman and Richard Jesson.

Episcopal students' meeting—Calvin 38, 4 to 4:30 o'clock.

Men's glee club rehearsal—Fairchild 1, 5 to 6 o'clock.

Thursday, March 22.

Phi Mu Alpha meeting, auditorium, 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

Y.W.C.A. freshman commission meeting, Calvin 58, 8:15 to 9:30 o'clock.

Girls' glee club rehearsal—Fairchild, 5 to 6.

Veterinary medical society—Veterinary hall, 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

Purple Pepsters Coed prom—recreation center, 8 to 10 o'clock.

Friday, March 23.

Royal Purple election.

Men's glee club rehearsal—Fairchild 1, 5 to 6 o'clock.

Seymour Davis, magician—auditorium, 8 o'clock.

World Forum round table—recreation center, 4 o'clock. Dr. W. C. Mendenhall, speaker.

Phi Delta Theta

The local chapter of Phi Delta Theta entertained with its annual formal spring party at the Wareham hotel Saturday night, March 10.

Henry Wilgin, Hoisington, was a dinner guest at the house Sunday.

Charles Heff, Lawrence, was a weekend guest at the house.

Clovia

Mrs. C. M. Bradskey, Portis, visited her daughter, Alloa last weekend.

Lois Carpenter, Clearwater, was a guest of Ruby Corr this weekend.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Mrs. K. U. Benjamin, who before her marriage a week ago Saturday, was Miss Ethel Fairbanks, was a dinner guest at the house Sunday.

Kenneth Harter spent the weekend in Kansas City and Junction City.

Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta announces the pledging of Leslie Fitz, Chicago, and Jean Halstead, Manhattan.

Formal initiation was held Saturday, March 10, for Geraldine Bender, Holton, Mary Lee Braerton, Denver, Colo.; Kathryn Correll, Manhattan, Gladys Niles, Liberal; Margaret Large, Protection; Mary Porter, Mount Hope; Gwendolyn Planck, Kansas City, Kan.; Mary Jane McComb and Margaret Murphy, Wichita; Dorothy Hammond, Great Bend; Marjorie Shellenberger and Gwendolyn Starkey, Hutchinson; and Margaret Wyant, Topeka.

Prof. J. B. Fitch, head of the department of dairy husbandry, spoke at a meeting of the Southwestern Kansas Holstein Breeders association at Parsons yesterday. He also visited the state institutional herd. He will return tonight.

ALPHA ZETA INITIATION

Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity, held initiation last March 16 in the Alpha Zeta room in Nichols gymnasium for the following: W. H. Chilson, Oberlin; W. H. Juzi, Florence; R. M. Campbell, Manhattan; L. S. Evans, Washington; C. E. Murphey, Leoti; R. E. Phillips, Manhattan; D. A. Reid, Manhattan; R. P. Murphy, Norton; and J. E. McColm, Emporia. M. H. Coe of the faculty was taken in as an associate member.

Membership in Alpha Zeta is based upon scholastic standing, personality, leadership, and character.

Prof. George A. Dean and Dr. Roger C. Smith of the department of entomology will leave Friday for Lincoln, Nebr., where they will appraise an insect collection which the University of Nebraska is considering purchasing. They will return Saturday.

Prof. J. B. Fitch and Prof. H. W. Cave of the dairy husbandry department, were in Topeka Friday visiting the state herds at the state hospital; the Boys Industrial school; and the Kansas Vocational school. They were locating some experiment animals to be brought to the college.

AT THE VARSITY

"Convention City"

The biggest comedy of the year. The traveling salesmen all meet in Atlantic City for a convention and do the girls take them to town. Guy Kibbee gets in one jam after another trying to avoid his wife, but Adolphe Menjou always manages to extricate him. Dick Powell and Patricia Ellis are the juvenile love interest although Ellis almost gets sidetracked once.

Frank McHugh as the drunk furnishes most of the laughs, although Herbert comes in for his share when he discovers the last day that he is at the wrong convention. You really should see this show, especially since there is a clever short with Ethel Waters.

M. K.

BENJAMIN GETS JOB

K. U. Benjamin, '33, who completed the advanced course in the R. O. T. C. and received his commission last June, has been on active duty training with the Civilian Conservation Corps company in Iowa for the past six months. "His work was so satisfactory he was informed that he could continue on duty with the C. C. C.," stated Lt. Col. J. S. Sullivan, head of the military department.

TWO ON PRESS TRIP

Max Burk, Manhattan and Roy Fritz, Kansas City, are in Clay Center working on the Clay Center Dispatch, daily newspaper owned by Ray Breitweiser.

Burk ih handling the advertising and Fritz is concerned with the news end of the work. They were unable to go with the other team to Glen Elder, so are using this opportunity to get actual newspaper experience.

R. G. Yapp, nursery inspector of the Kansas Entomological commission, with his headquarters in Manhattan left Monday to work in the apple district of northeast Kansas.

The Shop Tell-Tale



LOOK your best for Easter. For a braid or two, that fashion has so recently brought to the fore, go to Myrna who can cleverly achieve them to suit your type and either for long or short hair. Varcity Beauty Shop, first door north of the Varsity Theatre. Phone 3060.

• • • • •

IF is the TYPE of paper turned in that determines your grade. The Manhattan Typewriting Co., 119 South Fourth, has typewriters to rent and to sell. They also repair a typewriter that you already have.

• • • • •

WHITE you are, and right you are in Brownbilt's footwear for Spring. You'll find this the whitest white season yet, but Brownbilt, 402 Poyntz, will put you one step ahead of everyone else.

• • • • •

DO you want that windblow effect for Spring. Bring your last year's suit to the Gillette Tailors, 406 Houston, and see what can be lone.

• • • • •

IT is the season's smart economy to have your dress made, and made just for you, this Easter. Mrs. H. T. McNary, 1214 Bluemont, will make and help you design that particular outfit for Spring.

• • • • •

WE found three pairs of Nygren's shoes on the top-most rung of the fashion ladder today. One was Blue, another was grey, and the other was the natural grey water-snake, the all-purpose shoe. Nygren's, 110 South Fourth.

• • • • •

LIVEN up the party with two of the latest hits:
"My Little Grass Shack in Kealakekua."
"Let's Fall in Love."
For the latest sheet music and records, visit Kipp's Music Store.

• • • • •

LOOK your best for Easter! Have your run-over shoes fixed and make them look like new. Olson's Shoe Repair Shop, 1220 Moro, is a good place.

• • • • •

PALACE DRUG STORE No. 2 requests the pleasure of your presence at the special demonstration to be given by Miss Violet Lewis, Dubarry Beauty consultant, at Our Toilet Goods Department the week of March 19.

• • • • •

GARTERS can't win against Rollins. Garter runs may get as far as the flesh-top—but no farther—in the chiffon and service weight Rollins hosiery ranging from 75c to $1.35 at the Wareham Hat Shop. With a touch of lace at the tops too—they're a relief after years of ordinary "just stockings."

• • • • •

EFFORTLESS distinction is achieved in the new hats at the BON-NETTE SHOPPE through faultless lines and luxurious fabrics. Ranging in price from $2.50 to $5.50, there's a freshness about them that's as new as the coming Spring.

Varsity
Select Entertainment
TODAY AND TOMORROW
"CONVENTION CITY"
With 10 Laugh Stars

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY



JAMES CAGNEY in "LADY KILLER"
The screen's prodigal son-of-a-gun returns in his hit of hits!

OWL SHOW SAT NITE



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Everything for the Motorist
ONE CALL DOES IT ALL
BREWER MOTOR COMPANY
Manhattan
24 HOUR SERVICE
Phone 4444

WAREHAM
Wed. and Thur.
Last Times Today
Elissa Landi
Paul Lukas
in
"BY CANDLELIGHT"



Announcing the Candidacy of

IVERNIA DANIELSON

for the position of

Secretary-Treasurer

of the 1935

Royal Purple

QUALIFICATIONS—

Fully accredited sophomore in Industrial Journalism. Was business manager of the Manhattan High School Mentor.

Member of Alpha Delta Pi.

— A Worthy Candidate —

Your Support Will Be Appreciated

(Advertising Sponsored by Friends)

ELECT
Howard A. Moreen
BUSINESS MANAGER
of the 1935
ROYAL PURPLE



HOWARD MOREEN

These Facts prove him the logical man for the position

Elect a Man Who Can Handle the Job.

This Advertisement Sponsored by Friends

VOTE for
Spencer H. Wyant
for
EDITOR
of the 1935
ROYAL PURPLE

QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Majoring in both Engineering and Industrial Journalism.
2. Fully accredited Junior.
3. Member of Sigma Delta Chi (national journalism fraternity).
4. Member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.
5. The only candidate for editor who is a member of the 1934 Royal Purple editorial staff.



SPENCER H. WYANT

VOTE FRIDAY, MARCH 23
ANDERSON HALL

PUT A MAN INTO OFFICE WHO KNOWS THE WORK

(This Ad Sponsored by Friends)

Landon Wins Mile At Armour Relays

Sets New Varsity Record at 4:21.9; Knappenberger, Schmutz and McNeal Also Place

All four Kansas State entries placed in the Armour Tech relays at Chicago Saturday. Capt. Don Landon led the field in the mile to set a new school record at 4:21.9, bettering the old record by nearly eight seconds.

Knappenberger placed second in the 60-yard low hurdles, Schmutz took third in the 60-yard high hurdles, and Dean McNeal was fourth in the 880-yard run.

Tryouts will be held this week for the Butler relays at Indianapolis March 24. Since all of the selections for the Armour Tech relays placed, Coach Ward Haylett is planning to enter a relay team along with the rest at Indianapolis.

Rifle Team Seventh In Corps Area Match

Kansas State Representatives High in Contest—Stewart Gets Individual Honors

The Kansas State rifle team placed seventh in the Seventh Corps Area match held recently. Seventeen teams competed, with North Dakota Agricultural college taking first place.

W. F. Stewart, Kansas City, Mo., was the only Kansas State rifleman to get individual honors, placing fourth with a score of 774. The high individual score for the match was 784.

Iowa State defeated Kansas State 1381 to 1350 in the last Missouri Valley league match. In this series, the only victory chalked up by the Kansas State team was against Nebraska.

Kansas State has defeated the University of Akron and the University of Dayton so far this season in postal matches, and has lost to the University of Cincinnati, Carnegie Tech, Pennsylvania State, and North Carolina State in the same kind of matches.

A team of five members will be selected to represent Kansas State at the shoulder-to-shoulder match Saturday at Lincoln. Members of the squad and their scores in the trials for this match are as follows: W. F. Stewart, Kansas City, Mo., and W. R. Farmer, Kansas City, Kan., 279 each; P. F. Willis, Manhattan, 267; J. M. Rutherford, Fort Riley, 264; E. L. Waller, Wellington, 261; E. J. Perrier, 259; W. H. Juzi, Florence, 259; H. D. Bentrup, Deerfield, 258; W. P. Simpson, Salina, 248; and L. W. Butler, Independence, 228.

EXTENSION TEAM IN ABILENE

Members Will Appear at High School Today

The Y. M. C. A. Hi-Y extension team will present a program of musical numbers and short talks at the Abilene high school assembly this morning. Joe Wetta, Colwich, is in charge of the team and will speak on "The 'Y' Activities at Kansas State".

Virgil Chapman, Manhattan, will talk on "The Y. M. C. A. and Leadership". A quartette composed of Virgil Chapman, Manhattan; John Duncan, Mahhattan; George Edelen, Kansas City, Mo.; and Arthur Willis, Hugoton, will sing. Eleanor Weller, Abilene, will accompany them on the piano.

Opal Bowers, Manhattan, and Duncan will sing several numbers and Laura Donat, Manhattan, will play several accordion selections. The Hi-Y extension team will also present a program at the Manhattan high school this afternoon and at Wamego Wednesday.

Mystics In Assembly

Two Hindus Perform Feats of Mental Telepathy in Open House Assembly

Have you any secrets that you would like to keep? Do you talk to yourself under your breath If you see Prince Kimur Selang Akadn—in the form of H. A. Miller—or Prof. Sezaw Akmour—R. D. Pickett—coming towards you, give them a wide berth. The amazing mental powers of these two mystics of Hindu faith were demonstrated in student assembly Saturday morning at the special engineers' assembly.

The Prince—Miller—remained on the platform while the Professor—Pickett—circulated through the crowd. The makes of watches, the year of class rings, the name on a show ticket, the button on a uniform, a make-up rule, and a magnifying glass were among the objects transmitted by a process of mental telepathy—erroneously referred to before as telegraphy—from the Professor to the Prince. Their manager, G. A. Jobling, would not allow them to perform more than twenty minutes because of the terrific strain on the mind. Miller, Cawker City, is a senior and Pickett, Manhattan, is a sophomore. Both are enrolled in electrical engineering.

The remainder of the program which was presented entirely by engineers included an engineers' band, two violin duets by J. D. Bowles, Oberlin, and G. D. Ferrar, Wichita, and a tumbling act by Stanley Roberts, Chanute, Buford Baker, Chanute, J. C. Prentice, Manhattan, Kemp Barley, Burlington, Gene Warner, Manhattan, and Darlene Vanderburg, Manhattan.

NEW CLUB SECRETARY

Nevlyn Nelson, Belle Plaine, was elected corresponding secretary of the Agricultural Economics club Tuesday night. He fills the office left vacant by Ben Kohrs who did not return to school this semester.

Dr. D. C. Warren, of the poultry husbandry department, will speak at the poultry seminar this afternoon. His subject is "The Physiology of Egg Formation."

ELECT NEW PRESIDENT

Ruth Jorgenson Is Head of Home Economics Club

Ruth Jorgenson, Manhattan, was elected president of the Margaret Justin Home Economics club, at a meeting Thursday. Marion Buck, Abilene, was elected vice-president; Arlene Marshall, Herington, was chosen secretary; and Elizabeth Pittman, Fergus, Montana, treasurer; Dr. Kramer, advisor; Mary Katherine Ryan, Manhattan, and Elizabeth Lamprecht, Manhattan, senior representatives; Nancy Jane Campbell, Lakin, and Jo Elizabeth Miller, Manhattan, junior representatives; Margaret Hutchings, Glenview, Illinois, and Mary Lee Shannon, Geneseo, sophomore representatives.

SEVEN SWIMMING AWARDS

Awards for the Kansas State swimming team have been approved by the athletic council. Six letters and a freshman numeral will be presented to the K-State swimmers.

Those who will receive letters are: R. D. Churchill, Junction City; R. V. Blanche, Leavenworth; O. G. Steele, Barnes; L. E. Murphy, Galena; J. F. Creed, Bartlesville, Okla.; and M. P. Wann, Manhattan. R. C. Wishart, Manhattan, received the numeral.

Read Your Own Collegian

CREED IN NEW MARK

Kansas State lost a swimming meet to Washington university in Nichol's gymnasium by a score of 28 to 66 Friday night.

Joe Creed, Kansas State swimming ace, won the 100-yard free style race and set a new pool record. Blanche, also of Kansas State, got a new low mark in the 200-yard breast stroke swim.

MENS INTRAMURALS

Men wishing to compete in swimming intramurals must sign up before Wednesday night. The swimming matches will be held on Friday and Saturday of this week.

Volley ball intramurals will end this week.

Sam G. Kelley and Prof. Donald Wilbur of the department of entomology made short trips to west and northwest Kansas Friday and Saturday to collect plants and gresses infested with overwintering insects. This material will be used in research projects.

"K" MEETING TONIGHT

There will be a K-Fraternity meeting tonight for all members and for those K men not yet initiated in the "K" room of Nichols gymnasium tonight at 7:00 o'clock. All are requested to attend the important meeting.

SPARKLES IN PAGEANT

"Ice Maiden" Presented Thursday Evening

The "Ice Maiden", a swimming pageant was presented by members of Frog Club in the men's swimming pool in Nichols gymnasium Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Bright lights, sparklers, glittering snow, and silvery costumes made it a brilliant spectacle. The story of the pageant concerner a prince, a princess, and a magician. Feature events were somersault dives, a waltz crawl, pyramids, swan dives, back dives, double dives, and the speed with which they were carried out. Several members of Orchesis dancing organization assisted with the pageant by portraying through their dancing the auora boureails.

FOUR NEW SHOW CASES

Four new show cases have been purchased by the departments of entomology and zoology from a Manhattan store. These cases will be used by the departments for the display of museum and class demonstrations.

HOME ECONOMICS MEETING

Eleven Delegates Attend From Kansas State

The annual meeting of the Kansas Home Economics association was held in Wichita March 16 and 17.

Mrs. Lucille Rust, president, presided. W. M. Jardine, former president of Kansas State college, gave a talk on Egypt at the Banquet.

Prof. R. M. Green, who is on leave of absence, spoke on "Some [illegible] Problems".

The professional fraternities had their breakfasts on Saturday morning. Instructors who attended the meeting are Dr. Martha Pittman, Dr. Martha Kramer, Prof Lena Rust, Miss Alpha Latzke, Mrs. Lora Baxter, Miss Ruth Tucker, assistant-dean Margaret Ahlborn, and Miss Amy Kelly.

Virginia Haggart, Arlene Marsh and Virginia Dole represented the Home Economics Club.

DICKINSON QUALITY THEATRE SHOWS 3-7-9

TODAY, TOMORROW AND THURSDAY
THE PERFECT LOVERS OF THE SCREEN
Constance Bennett, Franchot Tone in
"MOULIN ROUGE"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
"ONLY YESTERDAY"
With Margaret Sullivan, John Boles.

OWL SHOW SATURDAY AND FOUR DAYS STARTING MONDAY
HERE'S THE 1934 "SCANDALS"
Too Big For the Stage so They Put It On the Screen
GEORGE WHITE'S
"SCANDALS"
WITH RUDY VALLEE, ALICE FAYE, JIMMY DURANTE

A SIMPLE PROBLEM in ARITHMETIC

Q. How can the best way to travel be the cheapest?

A. *By adding the lowest rail fares in history to the comfort, speed and safety of travel by train.*

UNION PACIFIC has solved this problem with its big cuts in rail fares now in effect every day. Only 2 cents a mile in coaches [even less on long trips] 10% cent off for round trips.

SAMPLE FARES FROM MANHATTAN TO

Chicago	$11.55	Lincoln	$ 2.09
St. Louis	7.94	Salina	1.35
Kansas City	2.36	Denver	10.29
Topeka	1.04	Los Angeles	27.00

Tickets good in sleeping cars, 3 cents a mile and less. Pullman costs extra, but reduced ½ by elimination of surcharge.

FOR FULL PARTICULARS ASK UNION PACIFIC AGENT

UNION PACIFIC

Support
LEONARD CARREL
for
Editor of
ROYAL PURPLE
The Man With the
QUALIFICATIONS . . .

QUALIFICATIONS—

1. Editor of Kansas State Engineer.
2. Editor of High School yearbook.
3. Member of Phi Kappa Tau.
4. Member of Mortar and Ball.

ENDORSED BY

Barbara Lautz
Clair Palmer
Kenneth Davis
Jimmy LeClere

(Advertising Sponsored by Friends)

Vote for
Gerald [Gary] Green
for
SECRETARY-TREASURER
of the
1935 Royal Purple

QUALIFICATIONS—

1. Majoring in Commerce.
2. Fully accredited Junior.
3. Practical experience: Citizens Home Bank, Boise City Okla., Standard Oil Co., Norton, Kansas.
4. Grade record of "A" in accounting I, II and cost accounting.
5. Only candidate for Secretary-Treasurer who has worked on Royal Purple books.
6. Member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Vote Friday, March 23
IN RECREATION CENTER
Elect a Person Qualified for the Position.

CONTRIBUTED BY FRIENDS

5 *about* Cigarettes

Practically untouched by human hands

WE'D like you to see Chesterfields made. We know you'd be impressed by the absolute cleanliness of our factories.

The tobaccos are the best that money can buy.

Expert chemists test for cleanliness and purity all materials used in any way in the manufacture of Chesterfield cigarettes.

The factories are modern throughout. Even the air is changed every 4½ minutes.

When you smoke a Chesterfield you can be sure that there isn't a purer cigarette made.

In a letter to us an eminent scientist says: "Chesterfields are just as pure as the water you drink."



Inspectors examine Chesterfields as they come from the cigarette making machines and throw out any imperfect cigarettes.

Chesterfield
the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XL — The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, March 23, 1934. — Number 47

COLLEGE PLANS WELCOME FOR NEW COACH

Royal Purple Staff Election Is Held Today

YEARBOOK CHOICES TO BE MADE IN ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

An All School Vote

Three Students Are Candidates for Editorship—Two for Business Manager—Four for Secretary-Treasurer

Every Kansas State college student is entitled to vote in the Royal Purple staff election today in Anderson hall from 9 to 12 o'clock and from 1 to 5 o'clock. The election is sponsored by the Student Governing association.

As each student votes, his name will be checked on the school roll. Three staff position will be chosen in the election, and a ballot, to be counted, must have one vote for each office.

The polls will be located in the northeast corner of recreation center and students wishing to vote will enter the north door. Members of the senior class participating in the election will be handed two ballots during the election. One of the ballots will be used for the memorial voting and the other will concern the yearbook election.

The votes will be counted immediately after the polls close at 5 o'clock this evening. The outcome of the election will be announced at 9 o'clock tonight.

Three students are nominees for editor of the annual, two for business manager, and four for secretary-treasurer.

Spencer Wyant, Topeka, a junior in industrial journalism and engineering; Max Burk, Manhattan, a junior in industrial journalism; and L. W. Carrel, Topeka, a junior in electrical engineering, are the nominees for editor.

The two nominees on the ballot for business manager are Howard Moreen, Salina, a junior in the division of agriculture, and Leland J. Propp, Marion, a sophomore in commerce.

Marjorie Shellenberger, Hutchinson, a junior in industrial journalism; Jeanne Bryan, Delia, a junior in commerce; G. G. Green, Norton, a junior in commerce; and Elvernia Danielson, Manhattan, a sophomore in industrial journalism, are the secretary-treasurer nominees.

Greet Waldorf Monday

Students To Vote In City Election

Students Will Vote for Mayor At City Election Monday

The Sunday show referendum at which many Kansas State college students planned to vote, was cancelled Tuesday afternoon at the request of Ira Snyder, attorney representing the three local theatres.

More than 600 Kansas State students who registered recently at the city hall will take part, however, in the Manhattan mayoralty race next Monday. Threats that Kansas State students who registered for the election will be taxed by Riley county officials had not been carried out yesterday. E. E. Huse, county assessor, said yesterday that no special efforts were being carried out by the county to assess students on personal property, who are subject to taxation as residents of the county.

Polls for the city election will

Please turn to page 2

Henry "Hank" Halstead and his 14-piece band will play the Varsity Saturday, March 24 at the Wareham ballroom from 8:30 until 12. This great band has an added feature, Myrtle Harwin, formerly of the Ziegfield Follies. Henry Halstead and his band have played at the Hotel Muehlbach in Kansas City, Cocoanut Grovein Los Angeles, Hotel St. Francis in San Francisco, and Hotel Roosevelt in New York. Admission is $1 plus tax. 47-1

STUDENT FORUM TODAY

Dr. H. A. Kelsey, one of the four World Forum speakers, will speak on "Ethiopia, the Emerging Empire" at the "Y" student forum at noon today on the second floor of the cafeteria at 12:20 o'clock. Doctor Kelsey has traveled extensively in northern Africa and Asia Minor and he is a frequent contributor to religious magazines. He is a native Kansan and has been national secretary of the Young Peoples' Christian union.

Betty Jones or Butterfield On The Guillotine

NAME OF STUDENT TO BE BEHEADED NOT DEFINITE

Announced Tonight

Seymour Davis, Magician, Will Appear Tonight Sponsored By the College Y. M. C. A.

From out of the dusky pages of history come again the black days of the Inquisition, days of fire, of torture and suffering, and of—the black guillotine, the bloodthirsty executioner—and the victims.

The entrees in the all-school election for the selection of the "Campus Nuisance" ran a close race but the results showed that Betty Jones came out in the lead and Dave Butterfield emerged a close second.

And so Seymour Davis will tonight in the college auditorium willfully, maliciously, and with intent to entertain, chop, cut, and sever in such a way as to appear natural, the head of one of our esteemed fellow-students. The unlucky person will be strapped under a sharp knife weighing 25 pounds and the knife will descend severing the head and body just below the ears. Then the victim will return unharmed to the audience.

For the rest of the act suffice it to say (which is the point we have been trying to reach all the time) that Davis will present his performance of magical tricks, illusions, ventriloquism, and accordian playing this evening beginning at 8 o'clock. Admission will be 25 and 15 cents.

Welcome Parade Monday

MISS ELCOCK REVIEWS BOOK

"Seven Horizons" Discussed Last Evening Before Group

"Seven Horizons" by Charles Finger was reviewed by Miss Helen E. Elcock of the English department at a "Modern Books" interest group yesterday evening in Calvin hall. Elizabeth Lamprecht, Manhattan, and Ruth De Baun, Topeka were in charge of the meeting.

Frances Rosser, Pratt, lead a discussion on "Spring Clothes" at the Clothes interest group meeting last night. She gave suggestions as to how to fit clothes so that they will be appropriate for spring. Miss Rosser and Jeanette Moser, Blue Rapids, were in charge of the meeting.

TO THE PEOPLE OF MANHATTAN

I wish to make the following statement: My work for years has been for cooperation, and I thoroughly believe in it. The mayor of Manhattan should be a man all factions could go to and feel sure of a fair deal.

If the voters of Manhattan elect me as mayor, I will do my best to give them a clean, economical administration, with the City of Manhattan given the first consideration; and try to free ourselves of any selfish or unfair practices or conditions.

I feel that a citizen owes it to himself—and a duty to our City—to familiarize himself with the candidates for this all important office of Mayor of the City of Manhattan. Judge a man by what he has been and done—rather than by promises for the future.

HAROLD WESTGATE.
47-1

Seniors Vote On Campanile Issue Today

ALSO TO DECIDE WHETHER OR NOT BUSINESS OFFICE SHOULD HANDLE FUNDS

To Elect Secretary

Only One Class Office to Be Filled in Today's Election—Others Filled by Petition

The main issue of the senior election today will be the vote on whether or not the class will contribute to the Kansas State campanile fund as a class memorial. The senior class election, which will be held in connection, was made a secondary matter when, with the exception of the office of secretary, only one petition was received for each office.

A scale model of the proposed tower is now on display in the main hall of the administration building. This campanile project was started in 1929, when the senior class of that year called a meeting of the other class representatives and obtained their promise of cooperation.

The board of regents last year reduced the commencement fee from $10 to $7.50. This reduction made it impossible for part of this fee to be used as a class memorial and the class left nothing of this nature to the school. Interest was revived this year, when members of the Blue Key fraternity explained the value of such a project.

In addition to voting for or against the proposed campanile plan, the seniors will vote to decide whether the college business office should have charge of the funds.

In the class officer election, the only competition is for secretary. The two seniors who submitted petitions for this office are Leora Light, Liberal, and Harold Weathers, Haviland. The other officers, automatically elected because they are the only candidates, are: president, Lee T. Morgan, Hugoton; vice-president, Don Hutchinson, Hutchinson; treasurer, Wilfred Wallace, Augusta; historian, Norman A. Nelson, Jennings; and devotional leader, C. H. Sartorius, Garden City.

Welcome Waldorf Monday

"Tenting Tonight" Next Theatre Play

Tryouts Will Be Held Tuesday Night in Fairchild Hall

"Tenting Tonight" is the Manhattan theater play to be presented April 27, under the direction of H. Miles Heberer. This play is a lively comedy centering around the story of an old man whose desire it is to be let alone to live his life as he wants. His family, however, have other plans and will not allow him to do this. His many trials and worries are reflected in the play.

Ten characters, six of them, portray "Tenting Tonight." The role of the old man will be played by Prof. K. W. Given, of the public speaking department. This fact alone is assurance that the production will be a pleasing entertainment.

This will be the fiftieth production of the Manhattan theater. During this time there has never been a play which was not a success. The characters have been expertly represented by a carefully chosen cast.

Anyone wishing to try out for "Tenting Tonight" may do so Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in room 56 of the education building.

Waldorf Reception Monday

LECTURE ON WOOD CARVINGS

The Prairie Print Makers' exhibit and the wood carvings by Dr. A. R. Woodall of Clay Center held the attention of members of the American association of University Women Monday evening in Anderson hall. Prof. John Helm of the architecture department gave a lecture on the exhibit.

STUDENT ASSEMBLY TODAY

The second student assembly of the week will be held this morning at 10:15 o'clock. The speaker will be Dr. W. O. Mendenhall, president of Friends university in Wichita. The subject of his talk will be "Germany and Hitler."

Doctor Mendenhall has recently accepted a position as president of Whittier college in Whittier, California, and will move there at the end of this school year.

Church to Back Resisters To Military Drill

STATE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CONFERENCE PASSES RESOLUTION AGAINST COMPULSORY DRILL

No Farrell Comment

President Declines to Issue Statement for Publication Concerning the Resolution—Peace League Commended

Promising support to any student refusing to take military training on conscientious objections and commending the stand maintained by the Peace club at Kansas State college, the Kansas annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church went on record Wednesday as actively opposed to compulsory military training in colleges. The resolution was voted on and adopted by a large majority at the conference meeting held in Abilene, March 7 to 12, and was issued for publication Wednesday. Copies of the resolution were sent to President Farrell and to the board of regents.

The resolution further states "we request the president of Kansas State college at Manhattan to honor the request for exemption from taking such military training whenever such request is made by a student who is a member of the Methodist Episcopal church."

President Farrell, when interviewed yesterday by a Collegian reporter, did not comment for publication concerning the resolution.

The conference aim is to create the will to peace, and in so doing declare the opposition of Methodism as a church to military training in high schools, and to compulsory military training in colleges and universities.

They are petitioning the state educational institutions, which have required military training as a part of the curriculum, to excuse anyone from taking the training who is a conscientious objector.

It is the conference's desire to stand by and loyally support any effort made to free youth from compulsory military training. This portion of the resolution made specific reference to the Kansas State Student League for Peace, commending the stand of this organization.

The Kansas State Peace club will not meet Tuesday as was formerly announced. A meeting will be definitely scheduled later. Petitions opposing compulsory military training at Kansas State college, that started into circulation at a meeting several weeks ago, now have approximately 500 local signers, including students, townspeople, and faculty members.

Several petitions have been sent to other colleges over the state and these names have not been added to the counted list.

Elect a Kansas State graduate mayor of Manhattan. Fred Marlatt, a member of the class of 1887, will sincerely appreciate the support of students voting at the city election Monday. Mr. Marlatt, who has lived in Manhattan all his life, would be an ideal mayor for this city. A conscientious candidate interested in civic affairs! 47-1

The dairy department received a group of experiment calves from the Parsons state hospital Wednesday night.

Waldorf Reception Monday

World Forum Sessions Will Begin Today

FOUR NOTED SPEAKERS WILL APPEAR BEFORE STUDENTS AND FACULTY

A Three Day Event

W. O. Mendenhall, Ray E. Rice, Robert I. Forbes, and H. A. Kelsey Are Forum Personalities

The three day session of Christian World Forum will begin today and will continue through Saturday and Sunday. Germany, China, Abyssinia, and India will be the subject of talks by men who have traveled extensively in these countries.

The four speakers are Dr. W. O. Mendenhall, president-elect of Whittier college, California, and resigned president of Friends university; Dr. Ray E. Rice, who has been a missionary in India for 19 years and is now on furlough; Robert I. Forbes, who has been in China for the last 13 years as a member of the Y. M. C. A. staff; and Dr. H. A. Kelsey, president of Sterling college, who has traveled extensively in northern Africa and Asia Minor.

Dr. Mendenhall, who has also traveled extensively in Europe, will speak at student assembly this morning on "Germany and Hitler." The remainder of the program for Friday:

Robert I. Forbes, at the senior high school, 10:10 in the morning, "China as I Left It"; at the junior high school, 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon, "China, Yesterday and Today"; and a dinner at the Congregational church, 6:00 o'clock, informal discussion.

Doctor Mendenhall, at the round table discussion in recreation center, 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon, "The American Machine," and dinner at the Kappa Sigma house at 6:00 o'clock.

Dr. Kelsey, student forum in college cafeteria at 12:20 p. m., "Ethiopia, the Emerging Empire;" dinner at Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Mr. Rice, women's missionary societies in Christian church at 2 p. m., "Missions at Work in India;" dinner at Pi Beta Phi house.

Saturday, March 24:

Speakers will address several college classes during morning; Dr. Mendenhall, luncheon with Estes park group in cafeteria tea room at 12 o'clock; dinner at Kappa Kappa Gamma house; Hamilton-Ionian meeting at 7:30 p. m. in Nichols gymnasium.

Mr. Rice, Boy Scout roundup in high school auditorium at 2:30 p. m., "A Youth Project in the Heart of India;" dinner at Farm House.

(Please Turn to Page 2)

Hear Waldorf Speak Monday!

Students Urged to Contribute to Quill

Deadline for Both "The Mirror" and the Membership Contest Is April 1

Only one more week remains in which to submit manuscripts in the spring membership contest of Quill club, according to an announcement made last night by officers of the organization.

April 1, has been made the deadline for both the membership contest and for contributions to the "Mirror," Quill club publication. The first forms for the magazine will be sent to the printers next week.

Contributions for the membership contest and also for the publication may consist of any type of creative literary work. Officers of the organization wish to impress upon the student that all undergraduates are eligible for election to the club. Everyone is urged to contribute.

Lynn Waldorf To Be Given Official Reception Monday By Kansas State Students

PEP ORGANIZATIONS WILL LEAD WELCOMING OF COLLEGE GRID MENTOR

College Band Music

Music, Yells, Songs, and Banners Will Add to Enthusiasm of the Big Event

Hundreds of Kansas State college students are expected to turn out Monday afternoon for an outdoor reception for Lynn Waldorf, new football coach at Kansas State. Plans for the welcome, which were drawn up by representatives of the S. G. A., the pep organizations, and the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, include a parade, speeches, yells, college songs, and music.

Kansas State students will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Aggieville where the college band will be stationed to stir enthusiasm and put pep into the reception. Shortly after 4 o'clock the students will assemble behind the band and parade to 5th and Poyntz avenue in Manhattan. Placards, banners, and welcome signs will be carried in the parade. All streets on Poyntz avenue will be roped off to eliminate traffic congestion.

In addition to the college band, the Manhattan high school Oriental band, and the Legion drum and bugle corps, will provide stirring music.

A plaform will be provided at the corner of 5th street and Poyntz avenue where speeches will be made. Speakers will be Lynn Waldorf, the Kansas State coach; Prof. M. F. "Mike" Ahearn, athletic director. Kay Bader, president of the Student Council; college officials, and a representative of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. Loud speaking apparatus will be installed for the speeches.

During the reception, a series of college yells will be directed by the varsity cheer leaders and members of the Wampus Cats, and Purple Pepsters, pep organizations. The speeches will be followed by the singing of "Alma Mater," and other college songs. Pictures of the parade and the gathering on Poyntz avenue will be taken.

It is planned to present a "horseshoe" of flowers to the new coach during the reception.

HILDA GROSSMANN PRESENTS RECITAL

Richard Jesson Plays Two Groups of Organ Selections on Musical Program

A group of Strauss love lyrics in German, a lullaby, a Negro spiritual, and a song telling the thoughts of Joan of Arc as she approached the place of her death, were presented in the recital of Miss Hilda Grossmann, contralto, last Wednesday evening in the college auditorium. Miss Grossmann was accompanied by Miss Clarice Painter.

Richard Jesson, organist, played two groups of numbers. One group consisted of two Lenton preludes, one of them Brahm's last composition, written shortly before his death. Mr. Jesson also played a movement from the first symphony of Vierne, famous blind organist of Notre Dame cathedral. He concluded the program with Mulet's toccata, "Thou Art the Rock" which describes in music the Byzantine sketches of the Cathedral of Sacre Coeur, Paris.

COED PROM LAST NIGHT

A coed prom sponsored by the Purple Pepsters was held last night in Recreation center. Tom Groody's four piece orchestra furnished music for the gayly dressed dancers. The prize offered for the most originally dressed couple was won by Gladys Niles dressed as Jimmy Durante Pauline Crawford and Alice Kimball were declared the best coed dancers.

Greet New Coach Monday

K. S. Football Coach



LYNN O. WALDORF

Recognition For College Athletes

Kansas State Lettermen and Numeral Winners in Annual "Athletic" Assembly

At a special student assembly held Wednesday morning, athletes who had won a letter or a numeral in some sport at Kansas State college were accorded recognition by the student body. Each member of the coaching staff introduced his own group of athletes. Those honored were as follows:

Football—Capt. Ralph Graham, El Dorado; Tom Bushby, Belleville; Dougal Russell, McDonald, Pa.; Raymond Doll, Claflin; Lawrence Darnell, Osborne; Lee Morgan, Hugoton; Harold R. Wheeler, Olathe; Oren Stoner, Sabetha; Ralph D. Churchill, Junction City; Dan Blaine, El Dorado; C. Dean McNeal, Winchester; Blair C. Forbes, Leavenworth; Don Flenthrope, Wamego; Kenneth Harter, El Dorado; Dean Griffing, Council Grove; Homer Hanson, Riley; Dan Partner, El Dorado; Eugene Sundgren, Falun; Melvin Wertzberger, Alma; James Freeland, Trenton, Mo.; George Maddox, Manhattan.

Track—Capt. Emmett Breen, El Dorado; Norman C. Booth, Topeka; D. J. Costa, Anthony; F. W. Castello, McCune; L. A. Darnell; Jack Going, Topeka; C. D. McNeal; Marion W. Pearce, Long Island; Clinton G. Roehrman, White City; J. E. Spring, Pittsburg; Oren Stoner; L. R. Smutz, Chanute; Melvin Wertzberger; Joe F. Knappenberger, Penalosa; Pius H. Hostetler, Harper; Don Landon, Topeka; J. E. Veatch, Ozark, Mo.

Baseball—Capt. M. L. Carter, Smith Center; Francis Boyd, Phillipsburg; Charles Gentz, Herington; J. B. LeClere, Coffeyville; J. A. Lowell, Glen Elder; J. R. Marshall, Kansas City, Kansas; Lee Morgan; Earl L. Simms, Republic; Andy Skradski, Kansas City, Kansas; Dan Blaine; G. W. Watson, Clifton; J. B. Underwood, Gypsum.

Tennis—Ralph Graham; R. G. Fowler, Holton; Garland Hoglund, Miller.

Basketball—Capt. Francis Boyd; J. S. Bidnick, Kansas City; Dan Blaine; Jim Freeland; Ralph Graham; Don Hutchinson, Hutchinson; Lee Morgan; Oren Stoner; Harold Weller.

Wrestling—Capt. Paul W. Griffith, Edmond; Willard J. Sherar, Latham; Richard Campbell, Man-

Continued on page 2

Henry "Hank" Halstead and his 14-piece band will play the Varsity Saturday, March 24 at the Wareham ballroom from 8:30 until 12. This great band has an added feature, Myrtle Harwin, formerly of the Ziegfield Follies. Henry Halstead and his band have played at the Hotel Muehlbach in Kansas City, Cocoanut Grovein Los Angeles, Hotel St. Francis in San Francisco, and Hotel Roosevelt in New York. Admission is $1 plus tax. 47-1

LARGE CROWD EXPECTED MONDAY AFTERNOON TO TAKE PART IN KANSAS STATE'S GREETINGS

A Colorful Parade

Parade Will Start in Aggieville and Contiue to 5th and Poyntz—Waldorf Will Speak

Lynn Waldorf, the man who will take over the reins of Kansas State football, will be given his official welcome to the campus at a reception to be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Music, college yells, songs, placards, and banners will greet the new football coach next Monday afternoon and the reception will be climaxed with a long parade of students and a series of speeches in downtown Manhattan.

Representatives of the Student Governing association, Kansas State pep organizations, and members of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce met Wednesday night to work out plans for the reception. A crowd of 3,500 people, including students, alumni, faculty members, and townspeople, is expected to take part in the welcome.

That it will be a colorful reception has been assured by those in charge of the plans. Large "welcome" signs will be installed on Poyntz avenue and the stores in Aggieville and Manhattan plan to decorate their windows Monday morning with appropriate signs. Huge banners will be carried by members of the pep organizations on the hill.

Touchdown II, Kansas State's wildcat mascot, will be there to welcome the new coach. Members of "K" fraternity, other letter men of the college, and numeral men, will take leading parts in the reception.

Waldorf is expected to arrive at Manhattan on Sunday. The announcement of Waldorf's appointment as football coach at Kansas State college has aroused enthusiastic approval over the campus, and the popular opinion has been that the former Oklahoma A. and M. coach will make a good successor to A. N. (Bo) McMillin, who was recently named head football coach at Indiana university.

"K" Fraternity Puts Its Initiates Thru Hell Week

The strange looking students running around on the campus are initiates of "K" fraternity, which holds "hell week" in the spring of each year.

The initiates, among other things, visited Kansas State sororities last night and provided members of the houses with several hours of entertainment.

The following men are being initiated into "K" fraternity this year: J. B. LeClere, Coffeyville; N. E. Miller, Kansas City; Dan Partner, Eldorado; D. J. Costa, Anthony; R. G. Fowler, Holton; O. D. Griffing, Council Grove; P. H. Hostetter, Harper; G. C. Hoglund, Miller; R. D. Churchill, Junction City; R. J. Doll, Ellinwood; V. H. Bohnenblust, Leonardville; D. E. Flenthrope, Wamego; G. W. Watson, Clifton; J. F. Knappenberger, Penalosa; C. F. Roenrman, White City; D. E. Swift, Olathe; J. E. Spring, Pittsburg; O. G. Steele, Barnes; R. Campbell, Manhattan and W. J. Scherer.

Prof. D. A. Wilbur and S. G. Kelley of the department of entomology are making a short trip to southwest Kansas collecting infested cockleburs and prairie gresses to be used in their research work.

Kansas State Collegian

Founded as

Students Herald.....1895
Kansas Aggie.....1913
Kansas State Collegian.....1914

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A CITIZEN'S RIGHT to vote is also his duty. Vote today in Anderson hall for Royal Purple staff nominees and senior class officers. Students who have registered in Manhattan should also take part in the city election Monday. The rights of the students to participate in the city election cannot and have not been denied—providing the students who did register are legally qualified electors.

A TYPICAL MEMORIAL

The proposed campanile for Kansas State college, which will be voted upon today at a general balloting in Anderson hall, would make a fitting and appropriate memorial for senior class members to give to the school.

Constructed of native limestone, the chimes tower would fit in exactly with the other buildings on the campus. The plans for the campanile, which were drawn up several years ago, indicate a beautifully constructed tower, with an architectural layout not surpassed, perhaps, by any other similar campanile in the middle west.

Several appropriate locations have been suggested for the chimes tower. While the final decision in respect to a definite location of the campanile is of course not yet at hand, it is important to note that the plans are a possibility, and that the tower will finally develop into more than a dream.

The fund which was started several years ago has not grown to any large amount, but it must be remembered that some of our noblest projects have had humble beginnings. It is indeed possible that the campanile fund will grow during the years to come and that the tower will be constructed. The result will be an appropriate memorila from graduates of the college who had enough forethought and pride in themselves and their school to devote their interests to the matter.

FRIENDS OF ART

American institutions of higher education are, today, largely "bread and butter" schools. American young people go to college because they want the prestige that a college diploma will give them and because they believe that a college education will better enable them to achieve success—i. e. own a finer and better-furnished house and drive a swankier car than their neighbors. We have come, as a nation, to measure the value of education almost entirely in dollars and cents.

Of technical schools, such as Kansas State college, this has been especially true. Here the educational emphasis is placed too heavily on those phases of college training which have to do with the mere getting of a living. It is significant that our two most successful student activities—indeed the only student activities requiring the concerted effort of any large group of individuals—have been the engineers' Open House and the ag students' Little American Royal, both activities of obvious practical value for their participants.

This would be excellent if only, at the same time we had not allowed the Manhattan Theatre to become the shabby excuse for a Little Theatre which it now is, if only we had maintained some sort of campus literary publication and maintained debate and oratory in their proper places as student activities. We are, to repeat a platitude, so busy learning how to get a living that we are neglecting to learn how to live.

In face of these facts, the announcement of the formation of an organization for the purpose of purchasing a permanent art collection for this college is a welcome one for all those who hold that education is a thing of the spirit rather than of the body. As the sponsors of this organization, to be known as Friends of Art, aptly say, "the desirability of the existence of an adequate collection of art works at Kansas State college for the use and enjoyment of the school, the community, and the state, has been felt for some time." The new organization proposes to satisfy this need by having each non-student member contribute one dollar and each student member contribute fifty cents annually for the purposes described. No organization meetings will be held save the necessary annual business meeting. Each charter member of the organization will receive a print of one of John Helm's woodcuts, a print worth several times in money value the initial cost of joining the organization.

It is to be hoped that students will support this new organization as actively as they support the theatres in the rather sordid Sunday show controversy. We need to develop the cultural aspects of our college life. In supporting the Friends of Art movement we will be contributing to a permanent memorial of our stay here as worthwhile as any yet proposed.

The Collegian was referred to recently as "a bunch of tripe" by Prof. A. W. Breeden, of the English department. There is only one thing worse than being talked about and that is not being talked about.

The Snooper

A three-day-old unprinted column stares us in the face and only a few things can be gleaned from its contents—Janet Murdock's little escapede in the Palace after the St. Pat's dance. It wasn't very much but it was a good idea at the time for Jim Richards to try and chagrin (that chagrin is a good word) this red (?) haired member of Pi Beta Phi.

Since the Tri Delt habit of getting pins and candy has degenerated from a society note to a game then to a habit and at last a joke, after this when a pin is snatched the following form will be used with the proper names included in the blank spaces: ------- of Delta Delta Delta received a jeweled pin from ------- of the ------- fraternity on ------- (night, day) of the last week. All concerned seem to be happy. News Flash! Insert Elizabeth Pamprecht and Bill Fitch, Beta in the blanks. Also Roberta Stroig and Jim North, Sigma Nu. (More next week probably, Tri Delta has a large chapter you know.)

Saturday brings us another Varsity, this time with Henry Halstead, one of the "big shots" who used to play at the Hotel Meuhlebach. A few featured entertainers will accompany this band; we suppose so that some of the athletes and others can flash off their muscles, personalities, and sweet words of love to some of the big time gals.

Today is one of the times when fraternities and sororities hone their respective swords and go out for blood. The student elections call for secret alliances, quadripple ententes, etc. Rush week calls for another session of throat slitting, back slapping et cetera. (Our Latin is excessively dull, or is it Latin?) Between times the fraternities and sororities seem to get along as well as could be expected, of course a little dirty work goes on now and then in neighborhood bull sessions but after all who wouldn't deceive his friends for a "rich banker's" son from Podunk with a new car and pently of money?"

It's a good thing that K-men are not mental giants or their initiation might tax some of the brains of the college. With the fantastic contortions and nonsense that the "pledges" must go through an Einstein could do wonders, no doubt.

After listening to a lecture by a noted journalist it seems to us that the definition of a member of this clan would be: A journalist is a person or persons, that can say or write hell and damn in the proper places and at the most opportune times.

Badluck, The Freshman

Dear ma and pa,

well, it snowed hear last saterdie again and everybody was just about mad because it wasn't spring no more and there werent no birds singing or nothing. But I dont care if it does keep right on snowing because I just got a new pair of overshoes last week and I can wear them on the campest when I go to classes and look like a senur.

Say, pa, you should have sean the engunears' open house stuff this year. These engunears is sure a bunch of intelligunt sinuists, they no just about everything there is to no about engunearing feets. You no that feller I told you abotu who was frying hamburgers on ice. Well, I bot one of those hamburgers for five cents and after I got through eating it I told him I couldnt seen no difference between the hamburgers that was fried on ice and those which was fried on a fire, except that the ones which was fried on ice was sure a lot smaller. So the feller that was frying hamburgers told me to scram on account of I was hurting his business. He sure no's how to fool the publick.

I went to the saint pats prom after the engunears open house and they had that gymnasium fixed up just like a paluce or sumpling. I heard yesterday that their was a lot of athleats foot up in that gym but I guess they must have been kidding me because there was sure a lot of people there at that prom who wasnt scart of gettiing it.

There is going to be a big elecshun hear friday and I can see rite now that this school is shure going to have a lot of fun getting everybody elected. A senur told me yesterday to vote for a feller which was running and when I ask him what party he was running for the senur said that they aint got no parties here except necking parties so I guess I'd better stay out of politicks.

your son,

BADLUCK.

STUDENTS TO VOTE IN CITY ELECTION

Continued from front page

be open all day Monday. Students will vote at the Eugene Field school, Bluemont school, and Harrison hall in Aggieville.

The capituation by the theatres ended the quarrel over the Sunday show question, for a time at least, and the probability of a bitter fight over the referendum, which was to have been held in connection with the city primary election.

R. P. Evans, Manhattan attorney, suggested that the referendum be called off. This was followed by Mr. Snyder's withdrawal of his application and the expression of his willingness to deal with the welfare board and city commission.

The three theaters announced Tuesday night that they would no longer accept registration slips as passes. It was this offer by the three theatres which aroused indignation of persons who charged that it encouraged students to register who had no legal right to vote in Manhattan.

RECOGNITION OF COLLEGE ATHLETES

Continued from front page

hattan; Alvin McDonald, Bremen; Richard Fowler; Howard Bohenblust, Leonardville; Claude C. Young, Utica; Dean Swift, Olathe; Arthur Thiele, Bremen.

Intramurals—D. Barkalow, Burden; M. L. Carter; L. Heinz, Grainfield; W. C. Lacy, Everest; E. L. Simms, Republic; R. G. Fowler; V. T. Chapman, Manhattan; E. L. Broghamer, Wilkes Barre, Pa.; B. C. Kohrs, Elmo; H. H. Stark, Wellington.

Freshman football numerals—Leo C. Ayres, Pasedena, Calif.; D. A. Beeler, Mankato; O. F. Burns, Topeka; A. C. Cardarelli, Republic, Pa.; R. M. Crow, Topeka; George A. Dileo, Republic, Pa.; Maurice Elder, Manhattan; Fred L. Fair, Raymond; Paul K. Fanning, Melvern; Barney A. Hays, Kansas City, Mo.; Rolla B. Holland, Iola; E. D. Jessup, Wichita; Frank Jordan, Beloit; W. C. Jones, Wichita; C. H. Johnson, Garrison; Jim Lander, Coffeyville; D. T. Lang, Falls City, Nebr.; R. A. Long, Kansas City, Kansas; Ray F. Lowry, Hoisington; W. G. McDanel, Ashland, Ohio; Wilson Muhlheim, Ellis; Vincent Peters, Ness City; George Rankin, Gardner; Myron F. Rooks, Kansas City, Mo.; Robert Steele, Manhattan; F. B. Stuckey, Leavenworth; Floyd Tannahill, Phillipsburg; K. M. Warren, Delphos; I. J. Wassberg, Topeka.

Freshman basketball numerals—Leo Ayres; Charles E. Batemen, Manhattan; Frank H. Cooley, Goff; George Delio; Barney A. Hays; George C. Rankin; Leo T. Railsback, Langdon; Max R. Springer, Manhattan; Maurice A. Schooley, Morganville; Ted M. Warren.

Freshman track numerals—W. V. Dexter, Waterville; A. D. Tindall, Hutchinson; W. L. Wheelock, Pleasanton; W. D. Grammar, Junction City; R. S. Jensen, Leavenworth; W. C. Erdtman, Ellsworth; H. L. Hall, Manhattan.

Freshman wrestling numerals—Ben Burds, Brooklyn, N. Y.; D. B. Dukelow, Hutchinson; Forrest Fansher, Hutchinson; E. D. Jessup; W. B. Thomas, Clay Center; Ivan Thomas, Garden City, A. Cardarelli; Rolla Holland.

Girls winning W. A. A. sweaters were Alice Kimball, Manhattan; Eva Brownewell, Wichita; Mary Lois Rynders, Wichita; Clara Bess Garrison, Lincolnville; Arlene Smith, Topeka; Lois Rosencrans, Manhattan.

WORLD FORUM BEGINS TODAY

Continued from page 1

Dr. Kelsey, dinner at Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Browning Athenian meeting at 7:30 p. m. in gymnasium.

To Churches Sunday

Mr. Forbes, dinner at Delta Delta Delta house; Franklin meeting at gymnasium.

Sunday, March 25:

Dr. Mendenhall, college department breakfast in Methodist church at 8 p. m.; worship service at Presbyterian church, 11 a. m.

Dr. Kelsey, Baptist church school at 9:45 a. m.; United Presbyterian worship service at 11 a. m.; United Presbyterian church, Carnahan creek at 2:30 p. m.; mass meeting at Baptist church at 7:30 p. m.; "The Spirit of the East."

Mr. Rice, Congregational church at 9:45 a. m.; Christian worship service at 11 a. m.; young people's mass meeting at Presbyterian church (college group) at 6:30 p. m., "Mahatma Gandhi's Last March;" mass meeting at Methodist church at 7:30 p. m., "India's Contribution to Christianity."

Mr. Forbes, Christian church school at 9:45 a. m.; Baptist worship service at 11 a. m.; high school group meeting at Congregational church, 6:30 p. m., "Evolving China."

SURVEY IN WICHITA COUNTY

Prof. Harold Howe, acting head of the department of agricultural economics, and Dr. R. C. Hill, of the department of economics and sociology, went to Leoti yesterday afternoon to set up a CWA survey of the physical, economic, and social resources of Wichita county. This county is being used as a specimen county for western Kansas. The project has recently been approved by Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, state project director.

Prof. W. F. Pickell of the Horticultural department of Kansas State is working in the Arkansas valley making a survey of the prospective apple crop for the coming season.



SERVICE

Many a good time has been made possible by telephoning 4340.

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3. Experience on 1934 Royal Purpjle.
4. Editor of Hutchinson high school annual and newspaper.
5. Secretary and treasurer of various high school and junior colloge organizations.
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4. Member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.
5. The only candidate for editor who is a member of the 1934 Royal Purple editorial staff.

SPENCER H. WYANT

VOTE TODAY, ANDERSON HALL

Put A Man Into Office Who Knows The Work

(This Ad Sponsored by Friends)

Society

Alpha Delta Pi

At a business meeting of Alpha Delta Pi Wednesday night the following officers were elected for next year: Myra Roth, Ness City, president; Sara Anna Grimes, Manhattan, vice-president; Rose Skradski, Kansas City, Kan., treasurer; Helen Carl, Kansas City, Kan., recording secretary; Corrine Sinclair, Jetmore, corresponding secretary; Corrine Sinclair, Jetmore, corresponding secretary; Ivernia Danielson, Manhattan, historian; Lucile Johntz, Abilene, guard; Velda Umbock, Spearville, chaplin; Gertrude Porter, Sterling, rush captain; Peggy Parker, Hill City, chapter reporter; Fern Henry, Salina, scholarship chairman; Fern Tannihill, Manhattan, panhellenic representative.

Alpha Delta Pi announces the pledging of Loraine Platt, Manhattan and Helen Hart, Goff.

Phi Kappa Tau

Members of Phi Kappa Tau celebrated their National Founder's day with a banquet at the chapter house, Saturday, March 17.

Officers for next year were elected last Wednesday night. Installation will be held April 4. The new officers are: president, J. Paul Vandergriff, Douglass; vice-president, Ben Butler, Phoenix, Ariz.; treasurer and chaplain, William Warner, Wellington; corresponding secretary and sergeant-at-arms, Keith Lassen, Phoenix, Ariz.; recording secretary, Lorraine Johnson, Talmo; pan-hellenic representative, Wallace Martin, Wichita; rush captain, Larry Darnell, Osborne; and pledge manager, Paul Neuschwanger, Bloomington.

Leo Rogers, Pretty Prairie, was a dinner guest Sunday.

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Bill Steppes, Holton; Sylvester Keller, Newton; and Clarence Brehm, Wichita, were guests at the house during the weekend.

Clovia

Formal installation of officers for next year was held Wednesday evening. The following were installed: President, Ruby Corr, Clearwater; vice-president, Kathryn Marquart, Hutchinson; secretary, Marje Blythe, White City; treasurer, Grace Burson, Oakley; marshall, Ethel Rosey, Junction City; and chaplain, Christine Overley, Belle Plaine.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon announces the pledging of Gilbert Powers, Casper, Wyo., and Chester Peeples, Morrowville.

Weekend guests at the house were Elery Collins and Wayne Goldsmith, Melvern; Henry Schwartz, Hanover; and Mark Waddick, Chapman.

John Bidnick and Kenneth Hougland spent the weekend in Kansas City.

David Roberts, Chester Peeples, and William Bently went on a business trip to Washington last Friday.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Madeline Stone and Ruth Lauder of Kansas City were weekend guests.

Wisteria Frost, Topeka, visited at the house last weekend.

Mrs. A. W. Evans, housemother, spent Wednesday in Topeka.

Theta Xi

Miss Beulah Holton, Emporia, and Mr. R. S. Haggman were Sunday dinner guests at the house.

Mrs. Rose Cassiday, Prof. J. H. Robert, and E. R. Specht visited in Emporia Sunday.

Mr. W. E. Jones and Earl Jones, Wichita, were guests at dinner Saturday night.

Sigma Nu

Lucille Johntz, Carl Paulson, Peggy Parker, and Floyd Pinnick spent the weekend in Hill City visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hassler.

James North, James Mayden, and Clarence Higdon were in Kansas City, Mo., over the weekend.

Weekend guests at the house were Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Stoskopf and Henry Wildgen of Hoisington.

Delta Sigma Phi

Fred Schopp, Abilene, and Boyd Carpenter, were Sunday guests.

Rose Jungles, Parsons, was a Saturday guest.

A. R. Daniels, Del Rio, Tex., was a weekend visitor.

Clarence Gatch and Mrs. Effie D. Chaffin visited in Junction City Sunday.

Alpha Kappa Psi

W. A. Murphy, of the economics and sociology faculty, spoke on "The Changing Functions of a Personnel Department" at a meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, Tuesday night at the Delta Tau Delta house.

Following the talk by Mr. Murphy a general discussion was held on personell and labor problems. Other faculty members present were Dr. J. E. Kammeyer, Prof. H. M. Stewart, and Prof. W. E. Beals.

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta entertained Mary Elizabeth Guthrie, Annette Olson, Dorothy Jane Bell, and Hazel Marie Scott at dinner yesterday evening.

Beth Mallard, Salina, was a weekend guest of Gale Anderson.

Phi Omega Pi

Phi Omega Pi announces the pledging of Margaret Paige, Manhattan.

Cora Oliphant spent the weekend in Kansas City, Mo.

Phi Omega Pi entertained with a breakfast dance Sunday morning.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Margaret Dryden and Eleanor Kubin spent the weekend in Kansas City.

Paula McDaniels, Sarah Garrison, and Wilma Rae Womer were in Topeka last weekend.

Barbara Claassen and Barbara Lautz spent the weekend in Emporia.

Arlene Smith, Mary Horn, Lucille Woodworth, Katherine Black and Martha Jean Singleton were in Topeka Saturday.

Virginia Dole went to Wichita to attend the home economics convention Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Fowler were dinner guests of Eleanor and Maxine Fowler Sunday.

Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega held initiation services Sunday morning for Stephen Delladio, Frontenac, and Ralph Rankin, Manhattan. Following initiation the annual Founders Day banquet was held. Prof. G. A. Sellers ad Judge Willard M. Benton of Kansas City, province chief of this district, were the principal speakers.

Chi Omega

Dean Mary Van Zile was a dinner guest at the house Sunday.

Chi Omega entertained its Manhattan alumnae Sunday afternoon with a bridge party at the house.

Lois Narramore, Elmdale, was a visitor at the house Sunday.

Pi Beta Phi

Tuesday night dinner guests were Jean Washburn and Bernice Ruddick, Manhattan.

Thursday night dinner guests were Pauline Umberger, Marjorie Fitch and Jacoline Hanley, Manhattan, and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Jones, Garden City.

The pledges had their annual pledge dinner at the Gillette hotel Wednesday night.

Mrs. W. W. Davis, Manhattan, was a guest at the house Saturday night.

Jean Sullivan spent the weekend in Kansas City, Mo.

Phi Delta Theta

Floyd Brown, Wichita, went to the national basketball tournament at Kansas City, Mo., last weekend.

Donald Lang returned from Chicago the first of the week.

Delta Tau Delta

Delta Tau Delta held formal initiation Saturday for Charles Johnson, Kansas City, and Glen Benedict, Manhattan.

Mrs. J. T. Sealey, Salina, was a luncheon guest at the house Saturday.

Frank Grove, Atchison, is a guest at the house this week.

Delta Tau Delta celebrated its seventy-fifth anniversary Saturday night with a dinner at the house.

SPECIALISTS VISIT HERE

Dr. Mary E. Pennington, of New York City, specialist in the marketing of poultry products, and Clara Snyder, director of foods and nutrition of the Egg and Poultry magazine of Chicago, were visitors at the poultry department this week. They were accompanied by Jim Perry of the Deymour Packing Co., Topeka.

Kenny Ford, editor and secretary of the alumni at Kansas State, recently received a letter from Professor Seedorf of Gottingen, Germany. Professor Seedorf requested a copy of Mr. Ford's master thesis.

Phyllis J. Crisswell, clerk in the department of poultry husbandry, underwent a major operation at the Charlotte Swift hospital Monday.

ELECT
Howard A. Moreen
BUSINESS MANAGER
of the 1935
ROYAL PURPLE



HOWARD MOREEN

QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Business manager of Kansas Agricultural Student.
2. Assistant Business manager of Who's Whoot (state 4-H Club publication)
3. Editor of Student section of Rural America.
4. Member of last year's Royal Purple Board.
5. Member of Alpha Zeta, Block and Bridle Club, Pax.
6. Treasurer of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
7. The only candidate for business manager who has worked on the 1934 Royal Purple business staff.
8. Fully accredited Junior.

These Facts prove him the logical man for the position

ELECT A MAN WHO IS HONESTLY QUALIFIED

This Advertisement Sponsored by Friends



College Men asked for it and
STETSON
created it

FROM leading college campuses came a call for a new kind of hat—a hat that *felt as if it wasn't there.* Stetson stylists have built such a hat. Light as a feather. It's made of fine, soft fur—every inch a Stetson. Crush it—roll it—pack it in a week-end bag—it still keeps its cavalier smartness.

We present, gentlemen, the new Stetson MITY-LITE, in perfect-fitting sizes and alluring new colors, at $5.

Other Stetsons, $6 (unlined), $6.50, $8, $10 and upward.

JOHN B. STETSON COMPANY
AT THE BETTER STORES
A SIZE AND SHAPE FOR EVERY HEAD

Stetson Hats
Sold Exclusively in Manhattan by
Stevensons

DOES YOUR ALLOWANCE HAVE *these* SYMPTOMS ?

Loss of weight? Anemia? Inability to last out the week?

These are signs of overwork.

You can relieve your allowance of one burden...your laundry bill. Send your laundry home—collect, if need be. We'll call for it, take it home, and bring it back again quickly, and, who knows, maybe even prepaid. See how your allowance responds to this tonic.

We give a receipt on collection and take another one on delivery. Railway Express is a nation-wide organization that has served your Alma Mater for many years. It provides rapid, dependable service everywhere for laundry, baggage and shipments of all kinds.

Telephone the nearest Railway Express agent for service or information.

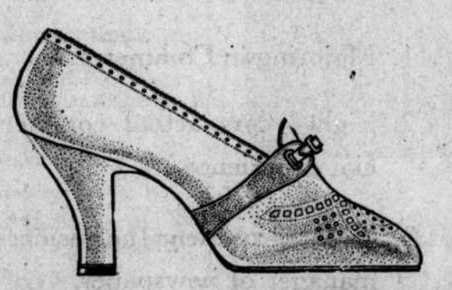
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$4.00 to $8.50

Regardless of your taste or preference, you'll find just the shoe style you most prefer, presented to you in the most modish manner—for we are showing the latest models for smartly-shod women, at agreeable pricings.

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COLE'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

VOTE FOR
IVERNIA DANIELSON
for the position of
SECRETARY—TREASURER



of the 1935
ROYAL PURPLE

QUALIFICATIONS—

Fully accredited sophomore in Industrial Journalism. Was business manager of the Manhattan High School Mentor.

Member of Alpha Delta Pi.

— A Worthy Candidate —

Your Support Will Be Appreciated

(Advertising Sponsored by Friends)

Baseball Squad Is Whipping Into Shape

Varsity Defeats Scrubs 10-4 In Monday Night's Game—Score 7-4 Wednesday

Spring is here, for Coach Ahearn and his boys are working in earnest at the national pastime, baseball. The first practice game was last Monday night when the varsity beat the "yannigans" by a score of 10 to 4. Wednesday night, however, the score was closer, 7 to 6 in favor of the varsity. The term "yannigan" comes from the big leagues, and corresponds to the "B" team.

The line-up for the first game is yet uncertain. M. C. Schrader and George Watson are battling for the catcher's job and first one has the edge and then the other. "Lefty" Lowell is the only veteran moundsman, but Lyman Abbot and Arthur Boeka are looking nice.

"Bus" Boyd has the call at first base, but Ben Winchester is giving him a run for his money. D. E. Kratzer is on second base and has Vanzandt as an understudy. At short-stop Jimmy LeClere has the edge in the field, but Scott is hitting stronger.

Third base finds Captain Gentz on duty, with Kirgis next in line. In the outfield Dougal Russell, Lee Morgan, Doc Wierenga, S. G. Asbill, Gene Farrell, and Francis Perrier all look good. F. B. Stuckey should make a good utility man.

The first game is with Nebraska university here April 13 and 14.

TRACK TEAM IN RELAYS

Tracksters Go to Indianapolis to Take Part in Events

After three days of practice, the Kansas State track team left for Indianapolis yesterday to participate in the Butler relays being held there this weekend.

The Butler relays will be the last indoor competition for the Wildcat tracksters this season. The outdoor season will be opened April 7 in a dual meet with the Emporia Teachers at Emporia.

Pius Hostetler, J. B. Nixon, Dean McNeal, and Don Landon will be entered in the 2-mile and medley relays. The Wildcat hurdlers, Joe Knappenberger and Larry Schmutz, will have one more chance at the indoor marks. Schmutz, who has been high jumping for Kansas State, may also enter in that event.

Major Bliss of Minneapolis has been broad jumping nearly 23 feet in the last week and will be given a chance to jump against competition again this weekend. The best mark Bliss made this week was 23 feet 10 1-2 inches.

MEN'S INTRAMURALS

Volleyball intramurals go into the final games next week. The winners of the four brackets are: Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Sigma Phi, and the Aggie Knights.

The tenative date for the semi-final games is Monday night. If the semi-finals are played Monday the final game will probably be played Tuesday.

Independents wishing to enter in either tennis singles or doubles must sign up before March 27.

March 28 is the last date in which teams may enter either baseball or softball intramurals. The first games will be played April 3.

VARSITY COURT PRACTICE

Since there is no spring football practice at the present time, Frank Root has been training basketball men for next year's squad.

Although Oren Stoner and Jim Freeland are the only lettermen left from the past season, good prospects are in view for next year. More than enough for three full squads have reported. The following men have been out: R. Kirk, Hays, Rankin, Scanlan, Bateman, Schooley, Enghman, Cooley, Allison, Springer, Harvey, Railsback, Groves, Warren, Ayres, Hollis, Armstrong, Hanson, Powers, H. Kirk, Tellejohn, and Thaw.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Posters for intramural swimming and baseball are on the bulletin board. Girls wishing to compete in these sports are urged to sign up. The games will begin after Easter.

Intramural baseball class games will be played Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Purple Pepsters are taking part in the welcome planned for Lynn Waldorf, the new coach.

CREED AGAIN CAPTAIN

At a meeting of swimming lettermen Monday, Joe Creed was elected captain of the 1935 tankmen. This will make the third year that Creed has captained the swimmers, and is the first time that any Kansas State athlete has been captain of any sport three years in a row.

Tennis Racquets Restrung
Work Guaranteed
College Book Store 44-2

GLADYS SKINNER ILL

Gladys Skinner, a senior in commerce, was reported to be seriously ill at her home, route 6, Topeka, last night. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

STONER, CAPTAIN

Oren Stoner will be the 1935 basketball captain. The election was held at a meeting of this year's basketball lettermen last Tuesday noon.

Stoner has made two letters in basketball and one in football and one in track.

Coach Frank Root said of Stoner, "Stoner has the qualifications of a fine forward and a great captain."

Hartel Discusses Eclipse-Number For This Year

The number of eclipses necessary or possible in one year is the question which has been asked by many students, according to Prof. L. W. Hartel of the physics department.

The year 1933 had two eclipses, both of the sun, Professor Hartel said. 1934 will have four eclipses, two of the sun and two of the moon. 1935 will have seven eclipses, five of the sun and two of the moon. Hardly any of these eclipses, except probably one of the moon and a partial one of the sun, will be visible or spectacular here. The least number of eclipses possible in one year are two, both of the sun. The greatest number of eclipses possible in one year are seven. These may be five of the sun and two of the moon or four of the sun and three of the moon. 1933 had the minimum number of eclipses possible and 1935 will have the maximum.

The sun is now entering a period in which the number of sun spots is increasing. In about five years or more the maximum period will be reached. The average sun spot cycle from maximum to minimum is about 11.1 years.

DOCTOR KAMMEYER CHOOSES 10 BOOKS

Head of Sociology and Economics Department Lists His Favorite Readings

Religious books, novels, and books on sociology are included in a list of ten books, which Dr. J. E. Kammeyer, head of the department of economics and sociology, recommends to students to read. The list does not include books of a professional nature, which Doctor Kammeyer says "interests me most."

"Quo Vadis", by Henry Sienkiewicz, written in the last part of the nineteenth century is a dramatic novel of Rome in the days of Nero. Sienkiewicz is considered one of the best of Polish novelists and "Quo Vadis" is regarded as one of his best books.

"Hypatia", by Charles Kingsley, is a novel with its scene in Alexandria during the fifth century. It is based on the struggles between the Christians and the influences of old Greek culture.

Other books recommended by Doctor Kammeyer are: "Brain and Personality", by W. H. Thomson; "Twelve Principles of Efficiency", H. Emerson; "Five Great Philosophies of Life", William D. Hyde; "Les Miserables", Victor Hugo; "Scientific Demonstration of a Future Life", Hudson; "The Christ We Forget", P. W. Wilson; "Social Justice", T. N. Carver; and "The Procession of the Gods", by Gaius Atkins.

"Some of these books I have read many years ago, others more recently. All are worth reading," concluded Doctor Kammeyer.

WOMEN ARE TOO PALE

Here's bad news for college coeds. American women are too pale and they would never ensnare a man of the North in the opinion of Greta Garbo, famed Swedish film star, and Eskimo beauty, who was brought to Hollywood by the same company which produced "Eskimo" the picture to be shown at the Varsity theatre Saturday night.

MURPHY A SPEAKER

Prof. W. A. Murphy, department of economics, spoke on the subject "Change in Functions of the Personnel Department meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, Tuesday evening.



They pick you up every 50 miles

Without vacuum tubes, Long Distance telephony would hardly be possible. But with these little tubes placed in "repeaters" or amplifiers at 50 mile intervals along the line—even a whisper carries from coast to coast!

With many tubes used in tandem, individual performance must be *almost perfect*—or cumulative distortion would render speech unintelligible. That today's Long Distance connections are so reliable and clear, is a tribute to the skill used in making Western Electric tubes.

Manufacturing nearly all Bell System apparatus, Western Electric contributes much to the quality of telephone service.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

WHY NOT TAKE A TRIP HOME BY TELEPHONE? —TONIGHT AT HALF-PAST EIGHT

WATCH

Seymour Davis

BEHEAD

A KANSAS STATE STUDENT

— TONIGHT —

Betty Jones won first place in the all-school election for guillotine honors. Dave Butterfield was second.

Davis will present a program of 25 feats of magic and illusions. He is also a ventriloquist and musician of note.

College Auditorium

Adm. 25c and 15c

8:00 P. M.

Sponsored by the Y. M. C. A.

ELECT

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EDITOR

of the 1935

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Experience on High School Annual.

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4. Fully accredited Junior.
5. Member Sigma Nu fraternity.



AN EXPERIENCED, CONSCIENTIOUS MAN WHO SOLICITS THE POPULAR VOTE

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Klod and Kernal To Hold Contest

Kansas Companies Will Offer Prizes in Cash and Merchandise Totalling $135

A student crops judging contest sponsored by the Klod and Kernal Klub, agronomy departmental organization, will be held, April 21.

A total of $135 in cash, trophies and merchandise will be presented to the winners by several Kansas commercial organizations who are sponsoring the contest. The first prize will be a twenty dollar silver loving cup, five dollars in cash, and a one year subscription to the Capper's Farmer. The second prize is ten dollars in cash and a one year subscription to the Capper's farmer. Four other prizes will be offered.

The contestants are being divided into three divisions according to the amount of experience that they have had in judging work. The Freshman division will admit all students who have had no college course in crops. Those who have had a college course in farm crops will be admitted to the junior division while students who have had work in grain grading and judging will be admitted to the senior division. Members of the 1934 crops judging team will not be allowed to compete.

Best Photographic Art in Country on Exhibition Here

Photographs of cats, of harvesters under a sunny sky, of storm clouds above a quiet landscape, of Arabian shepherds, of kerchiefed Welch women on their way to church, of choir singers, and a Chinese coolie—these are a few of the pictures now on exhibition in rooms A67 and A67a. They are prints from the American Annual of Photography and were secured for showing here by the Manhattan Camera club.

Mr. E. J. Wimmer, Assistant Professor of Zoology said, "A good many of these photographs were shown at the World's fair in Chicago this summer. They are the finest of photographic art to be seen in the United States."

They represent the finest photography of thirteen countries: United States, Hungary, England, Germany, Austria, Scotland, Italy, Australia, Holland, Spain, China, Mexico, and Czechoslovakia.

"Lilliput," by an Englishman is attracting considerable attention. Only the sturdy bare legs of a youth show. Between them can be seen sheep, dogs, cattle and in the distance a house.

Another one of the more interesting ones is the "Tibetan Priest," whose Tartar features, thin walrus whiskers, and half-closed eyes make an impressive picture.

These photographs will be on exhibition until April 1.

FORMER STUDENT FEAT

Andre Audant of Haiti, who received his master's degree in entomology from Kansas State college, is now in charge of entomology work in the National Service of Agricultural reduction and Rural Education in Haiti and also teaches courses in entomology and zoology in the training school for teachers there.

In a letter to Dr. Roger C. Smith of the entomology department, Audant said that he was continuing work on the control of cotton insects in Haiti and working on the adaption of the grain heater to the control of stored grain insects in Haiti. He has a paper on banana root borer ready for publication.

Audant is active on the football team and has organized a local club on the order of the Rotary club.

U. S. D. A. MEN HERE

Dr. A. S. Porter and Dr. A. L. Baker from Washington D. C. of the United States department of agriculture consulted with members of college entomology, agronomy, and horticulture departments Thursday concerning the plans now under way for emergency work in codling moth control in Kansas. This project financed by special appropriations of congress will give work to a number of unemployed students.

Dr. R. L. Parker of the department of entomology will accompany Doctor Porter and Doctor Baker to northeastern Kansas today to make a further study of the work.

A CLOTHING EXHIBIT

Rompers from dad's old shirt, a dress from flour bags, and a swagger suit from a salt bag are some of the pieces on display in the textiles department of Calvin hall. The exhibit comes from the U. S. Bureau of Economics at Washington and is supplementing a study in making over clothing for children.

PROFESSOR STEWART TALKS

"Bookkeeping and Accounting as a Vocation" was the subject of Prof. H. M. Stewart, of the economics department, in a talk in occupations at the Junior high school Tuesday.

Members of the state board of health attended a series of meetings with members of the bacteriology and dairy husbandry departments yesterday.

VETS TO HAVE CHARGE OF OPPORTUNITY HOUR

To Broadcast Young People's Hour Over K .S. A. C. Tomorrow Afternoon at 1:30 O'clock

The young people's opportunity hour, tomorrow at 1:30 o'clock, will be given by the division of veterinary medicine. B. B. Coale, Manhattan, a senior in the division of veterinary medicine, will talk on "Why I Came to College." R. R. Dykstra, dean of the division of veterinary medicine, will talk on "The Veterinary Profession." Dr. E. J. Frick, professor of surgery and medicine, will talk on "A Veterinarian's Activities." The prominent student to be introduced on this program is R. L. Anderes, Kansas City, Mo. Anderes is a senior in the division of veterinary medicine. The outstanding graduate of this division is Dr. Walter Wesnickey. Dr. Wesnickey graduated in 1926 and is now director of the state Sanitary commission of Wisconsin.

FIRE AGAINST CALIFORNIA

The women's rifle team fired against the University of California last week and made a score of 492. The report from the California team has not been received. Viola Barron, Kensington, and Velda Wunder, Valley Falls, each fired 99. Velda Umbach, Spearville, Barbara Claassen, Newton, and Ruby Wunder, Valley Falls, all fired 98. Viola Barron has the highest score with 98.

The women's team has won six and lost seven matches this season. Next week's firing will close the season.

NEW ART EXHIBIT UP

A collection of sixty prints from the 1934 American Annual of Photography are now on exhibition in the depatrment of art in Anderson hall, rooms 67 and 67A. They will be there until March 31.

These prints represent the work of some of the best pictorialists, and are being brought here by the Manhattan Camera club.

MYSTERY IN ANT

Olive Falls, who has a master's degree from Fort Hays Kansas State college, doing research work in the department of entomology in the study of termites, has recently discovered two species of white ants on the campus. One of these is not generally known to live in Kansas.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, March 23

Men's glee club—Fairchild 1, 5 to 6 o'clock.

Seymour Davis, magician—Auditorium, 8 o'clock.

World Forum Program College assembly—10:15 o'clock. Speaker—Dr. W. O. Mendenhall.

Round table—Recreation center, 4 o'clock. Spaker—Dr. W. O. Mendenha ll

Saturday, March 24

Y. W.-Y. M. mixer—recreation center, 9 to 11:30 o'clock.

Prof. Marian Pelton's recital—Nichols 77, 9 to 11 o'clock in the morning.

Tau Kappa Epsilon spring formal—Harrison hall, 9 to 12 o'clock.

Acacia house dance, 9 to 12 o'clock.

Delta Sigma Phi house dance, 9 to 12 o'clock.

World Forum program Luncheon—cafeteria tea room—12 o'clock. Speaker—Dr. W. O. Mendenhall.

Sunday, March 25

World forum programs in churches.

Monday, March 26

Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting—Calvin study, 7 to 8:30 o'clock.

Chorus—Auditorium, 7 to 10 o'clock.

MATH CLUB MEETS

The Mathematics club held its monthly meeting Tuesday in room 73 of Anderson hall.

Miss Theresa Mossman, a professor in the mathematics department, spoke on "Integeral Solution of Indeterminate Equations," and J. H. Howard, Oberlin, spoke on "Fascinating Mathematical Problems."

INSPECTS RADIO STATION

C. W. Loeber, federal radio inspector from Kansas City, Mo., inspected station KSAC and the television station W9XAK, March 21. After the inspection Mr. Loeber said both stations were to his complete satisfaction.

Welcome Waldorf Monday.

COLLECTION OF BEEFLIES

Prof. R. H. Painter is now working on the identification as to species of a collection of beeflies sent to him by the Entomological Institute of Berlin. There are approximately 200 specimens in this collection. Professor Painter is now working on the second shipment.

Professor Painter is a recognized authority on the classification of this group of insects.

The field workers of the 4-H club are giving lectures and conducting various meetings in different counties in Kansas. Mr. H. J. Schlicth is working Ness, Lane, and Greeley counties. Miss Lora Hilyard is working Jackson, Brown, Doniphan, and Johnson counties while Albert Pease is working Morris, Wubaunsee, Pottawatomie, and Riley counties.

VOTE TODAY

JEANNE BRYAN

for

SECRETARY-TREASURER

of the 1935

ROYAL PURPLE

QUALIFICATIONS—

1. Fully accredited Junior.
2. Majoring in Journalism and Commerce.
3. Member of Prix (junior women's honorary organization).
4. Two years experience as treasurer of K. K. G.
5. One years experience in United States postoffice.
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SUPPORT

Leonard Carrel

for

— EDITOR —

of the 1935

ROYAL PURPLE

THE MAN WITH THE QUALIFICATIONS

QUALIFICATIONS—

1. Editor of Kansas State Engineer.
2. Editor of High School yearbook.
3. Member of Phi Kappa Tau.
4. Member of Mortar and Ball.

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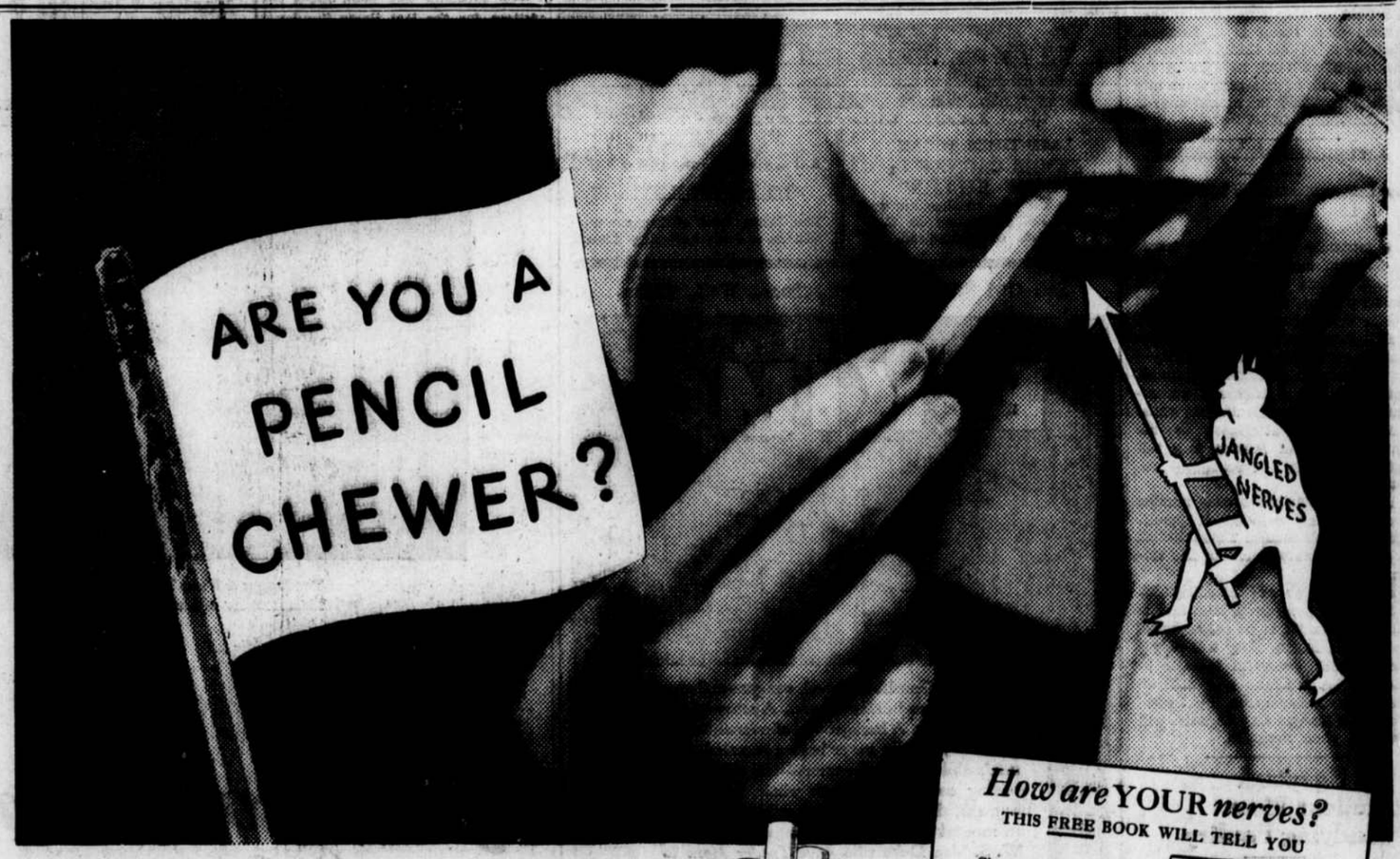
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Kansas City's Newest & Missouri's Tallest Hotel.
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Watch out for the telltale signs of jangled nerves

Other people notice them—even when you don't—little nervous habits that are the danger signal for *jangled nerves*.

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Get enough sleep—fresh air—recreation—and make Camels your cigarette, particularly if you are a steady smoker.

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Shows 20 ways to test nerves—all illustrated. Instructive and amusing! Try them on your friends — see if you have healthy nerves yourself... Mail order-blank below with fronts from 2 packs of Camels. Free book comes postpaid.



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TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN with Casa Loma Orchestra, Stoopnagle and Budd, Connie Boswell, Every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 P. M., E.S.T.—9 P. M., C.S.T.—8 P. M., M.S.T.—7 P. M., P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network

A Reporter Listens In On Coeds' Sorority Discussion

Foremost and forever, though women shall rise to all heights of masculine attainemnt, she must always depend on the opposite element to agress in that college racket called dating.

"I wonder," thought one of the racketeers, " if a sorority has anything to do with bigger and better dating?"

"Of course you always have better dates," remarked a vehement blonde, "those who don't have an awful time, of course some that do have an awful time too—but you need not mention that."

"Yes," said a brisk phys ed," "I only dated one before I joined the scrority and I've only dated one since, but its bigger and better now."

"Sometimes they're better and sometimes worse," piped in a red head, "they're drunker if that's the kind of date you want. They're not better dates. Some may come from bettter families, but they don't show it."

"Well," chimed in opposition, "I think it depends on the girl, and chances are about even."

"Yes," added a feporter, "I don't think popularity is determined by the sorority. It is determined by your attractiveness and sex-appeal. People you are popular with just because of your sorority means nothing."

"It is true," broke in nonchalance, "that fellows who don't date sororities don't get over so big, they like to get invited to parties you know."

"Sure," chewed the gum chewer, "do you want me to tell you why fraternity dates are better. Look at 'em, know 'em. Sorcrities are social units, more cultured people in them."

"Not having had any dates for sometime," remarked a stay-at-home type, "I think it depends more or less on the personality of the girl. It all depends on what you call a better date."

"Yes, what are better dates?" shouted several.

"You're asking me," she replied as she turned her radio on to "How Can You Be So Conceited."

Then came the president, she who listens to all her subjects, and she said—"No, there are just as fine people in a sorority as out of one, but one has a little more advantage in a financial way or sorority pull, you might call it. The majority of nonfraternity men do not date sorority girls because they realize that there is a financial distinction. I do think, however, that barbs miss out on a lot of the cultured side of life and fraternity fellowship. That is where one of the drawbacks come.

A MUSICALE NEXT SUNDAY

Manhattan Music Club Will Sponsor Event

A musicale featuring new music to be held Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Presbyterian church marks the only meeting open to the public of the Manhattan Music club.

Elili Boulanger, a French woman composer's nocturne will be played by Professor Max Martin violinist, with Miss Alice Jefferson accompanying. Miss Elili Boulanger, whose early death is attributed to the harsh climate of France, is a talented composer of renouned repute.

Professor Martin's second number is a melancholy waltz called Ippollitoss Evanoss's sonata. This selection is the only one written for the violin.

Another member of the college faculty on the program is Miss Clarice Painter, organist, to be accompanied by Miss Jefferson. They will play a modern and beautiful fantasie by Dinarset. A brilliant and difficult composition, Exultation, by Powell Weaver, a Kansas City organist will conclude their numbers.

An Egyptian Student Here Studying Poultry

If the United Sates were Egypt or Egypt were the United States few student could vote on the debatable question of Sunday shows. For in Egypt one has to be 25 years old before he can vote, Mohammed Radi, a native of that country stated in a recent interview.

Mr. Radi, tall, handsome and a graduate of North Carolina university, is attending Kansas State college on the only two-year fellowship for advanced study of poultry genetics ever offered by his government.

"The announcement of my appointment was a Sant Claus present to me," he smiled telling that he received the news just before last Christmas.

"The Egyptian government is trying to inspire people to diversify crops," Mr. Radi explained. "It is a new program but is becoming increasingly popular." When he returns he will work in the ministry of agriculture as an expert for poultry improvement.

Because the United States leads the world in the poultry industry, Mr. Radi came here instead of studying in Europe. His brother finished at the University of Strasbourg two years ago and is now connected with the agricultural credit banks of Egypt. Several Egyptian students are in California studying citrous fruits.

Asked why he chose North Carolina university instead of Kansas State for his undergraduate work Mr. Radi shruged his shoulders and replied, "The climate. North Carolina's climate is similar to that of Egypt's so naturally I chose that school."

He saw his first snow in 1932. "It was fine, I think." But he held his gray coat together and shivered to indicate he preferred the warm sunny weather.

One would have a discouraging time trying to read Mr. Radi's class notes. That is, if he didn't read Arabic. For this scholar keeps all his notes in his native writing. Mr. Radi is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, and Lambda Gamma Delta, national honorary agricultural judging fraternity. In 1932 he was on the poultry judging team that represented North Carolina at New Jersey university.

Enthusiastic about sports this well built man is fond of football. "But not your football," he chuckled. "It is too rough for me. I play English football."

"What is your attitude toward English dominance in Egypt?"

Mr. Radi touched his blue checked bow tie and his soft brown eyes twinkled, "Now politics! Since 1922 when Egypt was granted her independence, the British have not interferred in international affairs. She keeps an army along the eastern coast for the purpose of protecting the Suez canal. But that is all. The country is ruled by a king who has a cabinet responsible to both himself and parliament."

Women in Egypt are permitted to attend colleges although they are not allowed to vote. However they are fighting toward that goal. And Mr. Radi tossed back his curly well shaped head in an amused way.

Prairie Print Makers In Exhibit Until Monday

(By Joe Martinez)

Arms swinging wide from the body, booted bowlegs set wide apart, caught in the middle of a cowboy stride, a belted gun swinging low over the right hip, a glittering silver star pinned to the left flap of an unbuttoned vest, a red scarf about a sun-tanned neck, then a broad-brimmed peak hat that seems to have the same tendency as the walrus mustache of its owner to hang limply over th bronzed face—thus has the realistic image of the small-town sheriff come to life in a piece of basswood.

The wood model is part of an exhibit of Woodall's woodcarvings that are being shown in connection with the yearly exhibit of the Prairie Print Makers in the art gallery of the engineering building.

The latter exhibit contains etchings, lithographs, drypoints, aquatints, block prints, and engravings of many well known artists, including two from Canada and one from Honolulu, and it upholds the purpose of the society to promote the popularizing of the graphic arts by the making of prints in black and white. In it ware the works of five new members and one of nationally known artists, among them several lithographs of Birger Sandzen, recognized as the foremost lithographer in the United States and called the dean of Kansas artists.

Stow Wengenroth's "Forgotten", perhaps the best print in the exhibit, transports the visitor to a quiet, empty and forgotten side street bordered by gray shuttered houses and tall leafy trees that send their dark but not gloomy shadows across the street half hiding the old deserted houses. The trees, the house, the lamp post sending its clear cut shadow across to the opposite corner, the sort of dim half-light that lingers in the shadows, and every little detail of the picture seems to give to the whole an atmosphere of quietness and serenity, of calmness and peacefulness, as if this old side street had been forgotten by the world of busy men and had been left as the abode of the artist and the poet. It appears almost sad and melancholy, but it is that sort of sweet melancholy that is known only to the true poet and is appreciated only by him.

Birger Sandzen's work as usual has the bold strokes that give a bizarre appearance. And again as usual bushy trees and dry arroyo form the subject of his lithographs.

"Idle Boats" a drypoint by Clarence Hotvvedt is particularly good in bringing out the quietness and idleness of the boats as they rest moored to the bank near a tree whose long graceful branches bend out over the calm surface of the lake. Good lights and shadows, slim graceful lines and the general effect of calmness make the visitor almost feel like lying down on the bank and dozing off to sleep.

John F. Helm, jr., professor of drawing and painting, has in the exhibition an aquatint, "Hill County", and a wood engraving, "On a Country Road". The latter eppeared in the 1934 edition of the revived Kansas Magazine, published recently.

Most of the other 35 members of the Prairie Print Makers are represented in the exhibition, which is to be here only until Monday.

NATURAL HISTORY LECTURE SUNDAY

Third of Series of Talks in Fairchild Hall by Professor Harbaugh

The third of a series of lectures on natural history will be presented Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Fairchild hall. The museum in Fairchild will be open to visitors from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Prof. M. J. Harbaugh of the zoology department will lecture on "The Peculiar Lives of Snakes, Frogs, and Salamanders". The two lectures which have already been presented are "Agates and Onyx" by Prof. A. B. Sperry and "The Birds of This Season" by Prof. A. L. Goodrich. Professor Sperry and Professor Goodrich are instructors in the zoology department. Other timely lectures will be given during the next three of four Sundays.

The museum has been open to visitors for the last three Sundays and approximately 100 people have been there each time. About 40 or 50 people have attended each of the lectures.

Neatness and Trimness For New Evening Gowns

(By Elizabeth Smith)

Neat and trim, snug and slim, perfectly describe the new silhouette which is to furnish glamour for formal or informal evening wear. From almost any source can be learned that the early months of nineteen thirty four are forecasting evening wear that furnishes more appealing variety for the college girl who "just nver sees what she wants."

The new slimness outlines the figure perfectly and then flares out into a soft, melting, horizontal width. Both wide and narrow ruffles from the knee down emphasize this effect, while ruffles added to the neckline give the top a frilly appearance.

"Gowns this season are altogether more feminine than they have been," stated a representative of Coles' dress department. "Colors are daintier, fabrics more sheer, and styles more adapted to the figure. Ruffles, bows, and ribbons help achieve a devastating effect."

Mrs. Florence Robinson of The Style Shop says: "Evening wear is all close fitting this season. Clinging fabrics such as laces and silk nets are good for the silhouette effect and at the same time produce a fluffier, daintier, and more feminine contour than the heavier materials. Of course taffetas and crepes are still good but they are not as popular."

"Necklines," declared Mrs. Robinson, "are for the most part high in front and low in back. However, these may vary with the dress and the preference of the individual."

Most of the formals that Mrs. Robinson displayed showed no signs of sleeves. A few had short jackets with short sleeves so that the gown could be worn for dinner and a few had ruffled capes which produced the sleeve effect. These were tied under the chin or on the shoulder with perky bows.

The most popular colors, she says, are pastels but black may be used in the sheer organzas, laces, and nets. Mrs. Robinson also suggested that "silver and white slippers are more popular now than are the matching colors. Very few, if any accessories are worn."

DEAN TO VISIT HERE

Prof. Paul Weigel of the architecture department went to Kansas City Thursday to meet Prof. William Emerson, dean of the school of architecture of Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Boston. While there they will attend a luncheon at the University club with other alumni from the institute. Professor Emerson will return to Manhattan with Professor Weigel to visit the architecture department at Kansas State college.

AT THE DICKINSON "ONLY YESTERDAY"

This picture stars Margaret Sullivan, John Boles, and host of other big-time screen players. The picture is unusual in that the ending does not bring all parties concerned together. A mother's love that lives throughout the years and a mistake by the father gives this film it's plot that is portrayed superbly in this production that centers around the stock market crash of 1929.—F. S.

Prof. W. B. Balch of the Horticultural department of Kansas State is planting vegetable experimental plots on the Nortwest Kansas Potato experiment farm at Newman.

Welcome Waldorf Monday.

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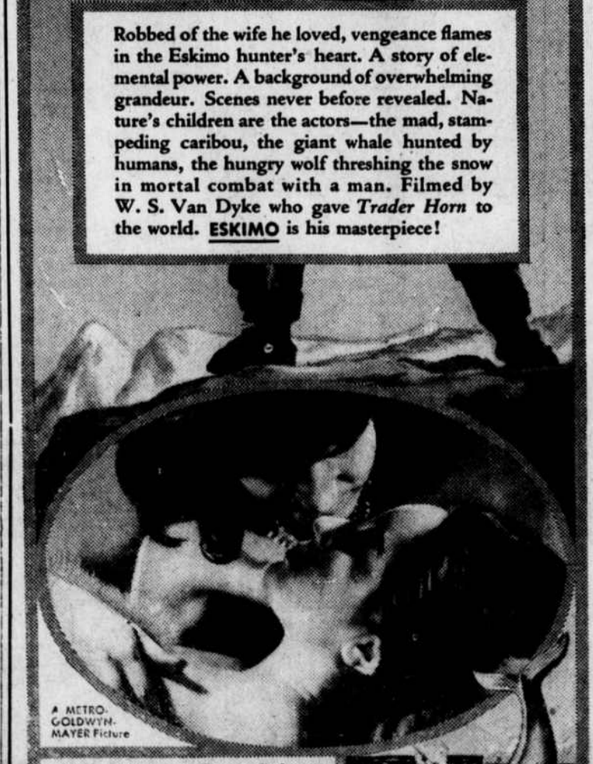
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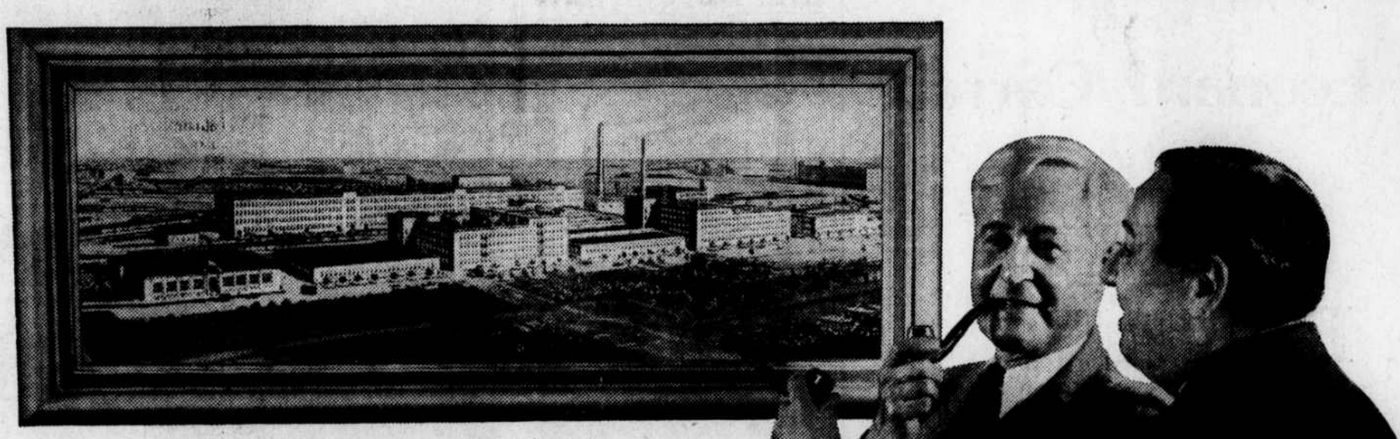


Robbed of the wife he loved, vengeance flames in the Eskimo hunter's heart. A story of elemental power. A background of overwhelming grandeur. Scenes never before revealed. Nature's children are the actors—the mad, stampeding caribou, the giant whale hunted by humans, the hungry wolf threshing the snow in mortal combat with a man. Filmed by W. S. Van Dyke who gave *Trader Horn* to the world. ESKIMO is his masterpiece!



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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XL — The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, March 27, 1934. — Number 48

Nominees For Y.M.C.A. Posts Are Announced

NOMINATING COMMITTEE CHOOSES CANDIDATES FOR NEXT YEAR'S OFFICE

Ballots Thru Mail

Creed and King for President; Three Vice-Presidents Will Be Elected; Two for Secretaryship

Nominations for next year's Y. M. C. A. officers were made yesterday by a nominating committee. Ballots will be sent through the college post office today to all members of the Y. M. C. A. who may fill out the ballots and leave them in a ballot box that will be provided in Anderson hall tomorrow.

Nominations for president are Joe Creed, Bartlesville, Okla., and Leslie King, Wichita. Three vice-presidents will be chosen from the following: Roy D. Crist, Brewster; Leonard B. Izard, Carthage, Mo.; Kenneth E. Johnson, Norton; Justice O'Reilly, Girard; and Robert D. Spencer, Leavenworth.

Nominations for recording secretary are Roy F. Fritz, Kansas City, and Frank W. Jordan, Beloit. Five student members of the board will be elected from the following: R. E. Armstrong, Riley, F. J. Benson, Grainfield; Verras Elliott, McPherson; Tom Groody, Manhattan; Richard S. Haggman, Courtland; Joe F. Knappenberger, Penalosa; Joe McNay, Manhattan; Howard Moreen, Salina; and A. A. Thornbrough, Lakin. Three faculty members of the board will be chosen from three nominees including Dr. J. H. Burt, department of anatomy and physiology; Prof. M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics, and Fred Seaton, who will be the downtown member of the board. Dr. H. H. King, head of the department of chemistry, is chairman of the board.

The nominating committee was composed of Virgil Chapman, Manhattan; John R. Latta, Holton; Ken Harter, El Dorado; Eugene Warner, Manhattan; and Dr. Howard T. Hill, chairman of the committee and head of the public speaking department.

The election board which will supervise the election is composed of Charles Beer, Larned; Clayton Buster, Larned; Paul Nomura, Honolulu, Hawaii; Oren Reusser, Wellington; and Blair Forbes, Leavenworth, chairman of the committee.

Hold Crop-Judging Contest On April 21

Three Divisions in Annual Competition—Large Prize List Donated by Agricultural Businesses

The annual students crops judging contest is to be held in east Waters hall April 21. Every student in the college is eligible except the 1933 crops judging team. There are three divisions in the contest—the freshman division for those students who have had no college course in farm crops; the junior division for students having had a college course in farm crops; and the senior division for students having had grain grading and judging.

Identificaton lists may be obtained at the agronomy office. Samples for study are in the farm crops laboratory on the third floor of the east Ag. building.

An entrance-fee of thirty-five cents will be charged for the junior and senior divisions, and twenty-five cents for the students in the freshman division. The awards are to be one hundred dollars in cash and trophies and thirty-five dollars in merchandise.

The sponsors of the contest are the following:Kansas City Board of Trade; Kansas Crop Improvement Association; Sears Roebuck and company; Salina Seed Company; Daily Drovers Telegram; Montgomery Ward and Company; Bartelides Seed Company; Cappers Farmer; Earl May Seed Company; Successful Farming; Henry Field Seed Company; the Weekly Kansas City Star, and the Chicago Board of Trade.

INTO TEACHING POSITION

Edna Fritz, Manhattan, who will graduate from the home economics division in August, has obtained a teaching position in the Keats rural high school for next year. She will teach home economics, typewriting, and bookkeeping.

FEW STUDENT VOTERS

Few students voted in the city primaries yesterday in which Ray Pollom and Harold Westgate were nominated for mayor. They will run for mayor at the general election next Tuesday. Dean R. W. Babcock of the division of general science was unopposed in his race for the position on the board of education which he was appointed to fill following the death of Doctor Andrews last year.

Two thousand two hundred and four votes were cast out of the 6804 possible votes.

Guillotine Election Winner Disappears Before Beheading

It is a fact—so therefore the following may be written—that Betty Jones was not present at Seymour Davis' decapitation exercise Friday evening. Also that Dave Butterfield, when Davis called for the persons who had won the election for guillotine honors, arose to his feet and made a galloping exit from the auditorium.

And it is a fact that Maurice Hanson, one of the brave Hanson twins, being nominated for decapitation by some benevolent friend of the Kansas State student body, also arose to his feet, walked unafraid upon the stage and was cut in twain by 25 pounds of glistening steel.

However, the magicians magic ruled the deadly blade, for, in spite of the fact that the tense audience saw the blade emerge below Hanson's neck, he walked off the stage, smiling and still intact from the shoulders up.

Suppositions may now be made as to why the winners of the election refused to participate in the perfectly harmless beheading exercises. It was said that Betty Jones, first place winner, was out of town Friday exening so it may be supposed that this was so.

Butterfield, second place winner, was present but evidently the sight of the black instrument of death with its deadly blade was too much for him to bear (figuratively writing) upon his neck.

Davis' other tricks and illusions were mystifying and entertaining but it was perhaps his accordion playing that was the most enthusiastically received.

Large Crowds Attend Annual World Forums

APPROXIMATELY 10,000 PEOPLE HEAR FOUR FAMOUS SPEAKERS AND WORLD TRAVELERS

A Three Day Event

Speakers Declare Forums a Group of Unique and Educational Sessions—Held Each Year

Attendance at the various meetings of the Christian World Forum, held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, was estimated at approximately 10,000. According to Dr. A. A. Holtz, Y. M. C. A. secretary and committee advisor, much interest was shown by Manhattan people in the World Forum and the speakers were well received.

Dr. O. W. Mendenhall, retiring president of Friends university and president-elect of Whittier college, was especially well-liked by his listeners. The other speakers were Dr. Ray E. Rice, a missionary on furlough after 19 years in India; Robert I. Forbes, who has been for the last 13 years in Peiping, China as a member of the staff of the Y. M. C. A.; and Dr. H. A. Kelsey, president of Sterling college.

The Christian World Forum at Kansas State college is the only one of its kind in the country and has been pronounced by those men who have participated, as one of the most unique and educational sessions they have ever attended.

The forum is sponsored each year by the Ministerial Union of Manhattan, the Christian associations of the college, Kansas State college, and the Intersociety council.

Another CWA project is soon to be started upon the campus. The road continuing from Seventeenth street onto the campus and around the front of the engineering building is to be paved. Also, the road near education hall and continuing north to the township road will be paved. "Many college students and members of the faculty will be glad to know that these two roads on our campus will no longer cause them sorrow during bad weather," G. R. Pauling of the building and repair department, said yesterday.

WESLEY FRY NAMED NEW K-STATE COACH TO ASSIST WALDORF

Spencer Wyant Editor Of 1934 Royal Purple

MUCH INTEREST IS SHOWN IN ELECTION OF 1935 ROYAL PURPLE STAFF

Leora Light Is New Secretary Of Senior Class

ELECTION HELD IN CONJUNCTION WITH ROYAL PURPLE EVENT

Moreen Is Elected

Marjorie Shellenberger is Elected Secretary-Treasurer Over Three Other Candidates For Same Position

For Class Memorial

Members Vote 99-93 For Donations to School—Business Office Will Handle Money

Spencer Wyant, Topeka, was elected editor; Howard Moreen, Salina, was chosen business manager; and Marjorie Shellenberger, Hutchinson, was elected secretary-treasurer, of the 1935 Royal Purple in the election held Friday in Anderson hall. The election was the most exciting one held at the college in recent years, and a great deal of interest was shown by students in voting and electioneering.

During the seven hours in which the voting took place, 1,137 ballots were cast. The votes: Editor—Wyant, 443; Leonard W. Carrel, Topeka, 370; Max Burk, Manhattan, 324. Business manager—Moreen, 701; Leland Propp, Marion, 436; Secretary-treasurer—Shellenberger, 488; Ivernia Danielson, Manhattan, 250; Jeanne Bryan, Delia, 245; G. C. Green, Norton, 154.

Wyant is a junior in industrial journalism and engineering and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Delta Chi.

Moreen is a junior in the division of agriculture; a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Zeta, Block and Bridle, and Pax; assistant business manager of the 4-H club yearbook; business manager of the Kansas Agricultural Student; and formerly a member of the Royal Purple board.

Miss Shellenberger, a junior in industrial journalism, is a member of Delta Delta Delta, is on the editorial staff of The Collegian, was editor of the Hutchinson high school annual and newspaper.

The new staff members will take office next September.

Pick Theatre Play

Six Leading Parts in New Little Theatre Production—To Be Presented April 27

Six leading characters will take parts in "Tenting Tonight," the Manhattan theatre play to be presented April 27, under the direction of Prof. H. Miles Heberer.

The character of an old man, about whom the story centers, will be played by Prof. K. W. Given. Other characters include Vic, a young aviator who is in love with Mildred, a young girl. Walt is 40, self confident, and approaching the wind-bag type. The servant girl, Emma, is a German girl. Purchase is the newspaperman. He is quiet, rather than the usual cocky newspaper individual.

The characters in all, six of them men, portray "Tenting Tonight." There will be parts to fit most types of individuals.

This play is open for anyone wishing to try out. Try-outs will be Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in room 56 of the education building.

PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM?

Calls and specifications have been sent out from the building and repair department for bids on the public address system that may be purchased by the college. The system could be used in the auditorium, gymnasium, or in the stadium. With the public address system the football games will be given to the crowd, play by play; speakers will be equally audible in each seat in the auditorium; and the acoustics of the gymnasium will be improved.

AHI WILL SPEAK

S. M. Ahi, graduate student from Teheran, Persia, will speak at the Dairy club meeting at 7:30 tonight in Ag 137. Mr. Ahi's subject will be "Life in Persia." Visitors are welcome.

APPOINTMENT OF OKLAHOMA CITY MENTOR IS ANNOUNCED YESTERDAY

In Backfield Work

Former Big Ten Star at Iowa an Experienced Back—M. F. Ahearn Pleased With the Choice

Wesley (Plowboy) Fry, head coach of football at Oklahoma City university, yesterday was appointed assistant grid ccach and instructor in physical education at Kansas State college, subject to approval of the state board of regents. He will assist with spring grid drill here.

Fry's appointment came after Head Coach Lynn Waldorf's recommendation and a personal interview with Athletic Director M. F. Ahearn Saturday evening. The new Wildcat coach said at that time he would be happy to accept the position. The athletic council approved his choice Sunday.

In 1925 Fry was an all-Big Ten quarterback while playing at Iowa university, where he was coached for two years by Howard Jones and then by Bert Ingwerson. For two years after his graduation he played professional football with Red Grange's New York Yankees. Then he went to Wisconsin university where he received a degree in the law school in 1927.

While engaged in law practice in Oklahoma City, Fry coached the Claasen high school with a great deal of success. He then decided to devote his time to coaching and put in his first year as head coach of football at Oklahoma City university last fall. His team there won eight games and lost one.

"I am very happy over Wes Fry's appointment," Coach Waldorf said. "He is the ideal man to fit into the situation here and he will be invaluable in helping to develop the backfield. I'm all set to go to work now."

Athletic Director Ahearn commented, "The experience gained by Mr. Fry as quarterback at Iowa university under Howard Jones and Bert Ingwerson should especially fit him for the position for which he was recommended.

"In addition to his playing experience, Mr. Fry has been successful in coaching work both in high school and college. We are certain that the addition of Mr. Fry will greatly strengthen our coaching staff, not only in football but in other sports that Mr. Fry is competent to coach."

Helen Morgan, Newton, and Jessie Dean, Princeton, will debate against the girls team of the University of Southern California Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock before the Womens Club. The subject of debate will be "Increasing Powers of the President". There will be a practice debate Tuesday afternoon with Washburn college on the same question. Kansas State students debating are Don Williams, Manhattan and Clifford Scott, Norway.

Fascist Danger Says Doctor Mendenhall

United States is On Verge of Dictatorship, World Forum Speaker Declares

The United States is on the verge of a dictatorship, Dr. W. O. Mendenhall, president of Friends university, Wichita, declared in his speech before student assembly Friday morning. The subject of his speech was "The American Machine." Doctor Mendenhall, for fifteen years president of Friends university, was a World Forum speaker at the college.

"The Americans have always been great inventors, he said. In the early days of the country's growth there was need of invention to do the work. Immigration was so great that there were not hands enough to grow food for all of the people. Machines had to be invented.

"Now it has come to the place where three men and a machine do the work of a hundred, or sixty men and a machine do the work of seven hundred. Where are the other men who were thrown out of work? Making automobiles, some of them.

(Please turn to page three)

Kansas Artists' Group Internationally Known

(By Myra Roth)

Three years ago, nine Kansas artists formed the print makers organization for the purpose of furthering appreciation for prints and for marketing their prints. The group has grown to national and international interest and membership, which is by invitation, includes approximately thirty members at the present time. Associate members are received through application and payment of $5.

Birger Sandzen of Bethany college, Lindsborg, is one of the fannders of the organization. His works are popular throughout the country. He uses a great deal of strong pattern as is shown in his print, "Kansas Stream."

The director of the Kansas State Federation of Art, C. A. Seward of Wichita, is another of the original nine Kansas artists. Charles Capps, Wichita, and William J. Dickerson, Wichita, have done some artistic production of the elevators and mills of their city. Leo Courtney, also of Wichita, is an early member of the print makers.

Arthur W. Hall and his wife Norma Bassett Hall of Howard, have deserved places in the group of leaders.

Herschel Logan, Salina, another of the original print makers, has gained honorable mention from the California Print Makers. He also has worked out successfully studies of elevators and mills.

A distinct addition to the print makers is Stow Wengenroth, according to Prof. John F. Helm, jr. Wengenroth, who is 26 years old and one of the strongest print makers of the east, has made prints of old houses in lovely patterns of light and dark.

The wood carvings of Dr. W. A. Woodall are indicative of what an untrained artist of Kansas is capable of doing. Dr. Woodall's talent was discovered when he carved a pair of spectacles for a small figure in the architecture department. He is unassuming in character and very observing. His is folk or peasant art unspoiled by sophistication. He can scarcely be called a sculptor because of the simplicity of his work. For the most part Dr. Woodall's carvings are made from one piece of basswood.

A keen sense of kindly humor is distinct in many of the figures. "Horseradish Pete" the hometown character who sells his horseradish from door to door, has a black coat turning green with age. His trous-

(Continued on page three).

AN EASTER VACATION

Hundreds of Kansas State students will leave Manhattan this weekend when Easter vacation begins Thursday at 6.00 o'clock. The annual holiday will end Monday evening at 6:00 o'clock, and classes will resume their regular schedule Tuesday morning.

Many students plan to go home during vacation while others whose homes are too far away, will remain in Manhattan over the holidays.

New Art Society Asks For Members

Friends of Art Ready to Accept Members—A. B. Sperry Secretary

Memberships to the Friends of Art society are receivable now by Prof. A. B. Sperry, of the geology department, it was announced yesterday. Student membership dues are fifty cents.

The society which was formed in order to make possible a collection of art works at Kansas State college, will provide a medium for the acceptance of small funds and their proper disbursement. A temporary committee is in charge of the forming of the society.

Those who become members before July 31 will receive a print of the wood block "Early Settler's House," by Prof. John Helm, of the architecture department. The subject of the wood block is a pioneer home located near Manhattan.

A meeting of the society will not be called until the committee thinks that most of the memberships have been received. The prints will be distributed at that time.

A Petition Received

McPherson College Sends in Petition Against Compulsory Military Training to Peace Club

The first of some fifteen petitions being circulated in fifteen towns and colleges against compulsory military training was received yesterday from McPherson college at McPherson, Kansas. Sixty students at the college had signed the petition. Elmer Staats, editor of the McPherson college newspaper, the Spectator, had charge of the petition.

Petitions being circulated locally by the peace club will be called in at a meeting of the club next Tuesday, acording to Chester George, Manhattan, a member of the executive council of the League. It is estimated that between seven hundred and a thousand have signed the petitions. Doris Kubin, McPherson, is in charge of the petitions.

The World Federation of Municipalities is the author of a letter received by Chester D. George, member of the executive council of the local peace club. A clipping from the Christian Science Monitor telling of the Manhattan Peace club was appended to the letter.

The letter read in part: "Greetings and a message of goodwill and peace from the Municipal Federation to the sister community, Manhattan. Churches, clubs and organizations for peace are spreading onward like a forest fire, at this time the Municipal Federation which exists to Federalize the Nations in their world peace advance extends hearty congratulations to this new peace assembly at Kansas State college." The letter was signed by William A. Ryan, over the title "Promoter, World Federation of Municipalities."

SIX PRINT MAKERS DISPLAY HANDIWORK

Thirty Prints Are Being Exhibited in Architecture Galleries this Week

Thirty prints of the Topeka Print Makers, newly organized group of artists, are being shown in the department of architecture this week.

This is the first time the prints of the group have been exhibited. The work consists of etchings, aquatints and block prints.

"The prints," said Prof. John Helm of the department of architecture, "show considerable ability, and promise, but so far the artists are too much under French influence. This is to be deplored too, for they have real natural ability. When they throw off that French influence they may make a contribution to the print making world."

The six print makers are Avis Chitwood, Fern Cooper, Mary Huntoon, Lester T. Hull, M. M. Nellis, and Margaret Whittemore. The prints will be here for two weeks.

Collegiate Football Spirit Shown During Waldorf Reception

Artists At Work On First Campus Mural

Five Phases of Art Depicted in Wall Painting on Second Floor of Library

The reading room on the second floor of the Kansas State college library is the scene of construction of the first mural for the campus. David Overmyer of Topeka, assisted by Byron B. Wolf, is doing the work. The outline drawing for the painting will be completed in a few days, according to Urof. John Helm, jr., of the architecture department.

This painting will represent the arts and five phases of art will be shown including music, drama, literature, sculpture, and painting. The subdued warm colors such as browns and reds in combination with some blues will be used. The oil paints will be applied directly to the plaster.

Overmyer has completed four other designs for the panels of the reading room. These compositions will represent science, industry, agriculture and animal husbandry, and the home. Each of these paintings will also contain five phases of the panel subject.

Overmyer received his training under the late George M. Stone, prominent Kansas painter, and at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, Chicago, as well as other places in Chicago and New York. He has done commercial art work.

Life-Saving Tests

Red Cross Representative to Conduct Course Here Beginning April 9

According to Prof. L. P. Washburn, chairman of the Life Saving Service of the local Red Cross chapter, A. T. McCue, representative of the organization's Midwestern Area Headquarters at St. Louis will arrive here April 9 to assist the chapter in its efforts to reduce the hazards of aquatics.

The course will be given in the men's pool at the college and will be open to life saving examiners and any who have passed the senior life saving test, both men and women. This is used as a training center for this section of the state.

During the visit the swimming expert will qualify new life Saving examiners and give those who have been examiners an opportunity to review the work so that their certificates may be renewed. Those who whish to continue as life saving examiners are required to review the examiners course at least once in two years. Each year these examiners spread their knowledge of water safety methods to many others with the aim of holding caualties to a minimum. It covers much more than the local territory, as these young women come from all over the state and other states also. Students planning to take this course are requested to report at Professor Washburn's office.

Rifle Team Second

Kansas State Students Score 1273 In Lincoln Match—Missouri University First

The men's rifle team of Kansas State college went to Lincoln Friday and participated in the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate rifle matches at the University of Nebraska on March 24. The team consisted of the following students: W. F. Stewart, W. R. Farmer, W. H. Juzi, P. F. Willis, and E. L. Waller.

Missouri university won the event with a score of 1317. Kansas State was second with a score of 1273. Iowa State with 1259 followed and Nebraska university with 1237 finished last. The individual scores of the Kansas State team were as follows: W. F. Stewart with 270 was high, Willis scored 268, Juzi 251, Waller 244, and Farmer 240.

The match held at Lincoln was one of several held in other parts of the country on the same day to determine the National Intercollegiate rifle championship. The targets are all sent to Washington, D. C. The team scoring the highest will be declared the National Intercollegiate champion for 1934. Last year the University of Minnesota won that honor.

STUDENTS, TOWNSPEOPLE, AND FACULTY TAKE PART IN UNIQUE PROGRAM

Over Station KSAC

New Head Mentor Compliments College on Its Cooperative Feeling and Pledges His Support

In one of the most unique demonstrations ever staged in a college town by students and townspeople, Kansas State college welcomed Lynn Waldorf, new head football coach and Wesley Fry, the newly appointed assistant coach, yesterday afternoon with a parade, music, yells, and speeches. Approximately 1,000 students and townspeople took part in the reception.

The welcoming parade, which was assembled in Aggieville, was led by the college band. Following the band marched a khaki-clad group of cadet officers, bearing the white and red flag of Mortar and Ball.

Purple and white dominated the next section of the parade, as the members of the Purple Pepsters joined in. K-men, wearing their white sweaters, filled in the gap directly in front of a decorated truck carrying Touchdown II, Aggie mascot. The remainder of the parade consisted of cadets, townspeople, students, and student-filled autos. Most noticeable among the latter was the proverbial "collegiate Ford."

The parade threaded its way down to the courthouse where a speakers' platform had been erected and equipped with a public address system and microphones of radio station KSAC, which broadcasted the program. Here the parade was met by the band of sons of American Legionnaires and by the Oriental high school band.

Chester C. Brewer, president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, welcomed Waldorf, not only to the college but to the community as well. He promised the loyal cooperation of Manhattan, "win, lose, or draw."

In the absence of Kay Bader, president of the SGA, Joe Knappenberger represented the student body in wlcoming the new head football mentor to the campus.

"The loss of a game is the proof of the sincerity of the enthusiasm," said Pres. F. D. Farrell in his first appearance as a "street-corner" speaker in welcoming Waldorf. "In the past this enthusiasm has been proven genuine." Athletic Director M. F. Ahearn gave a short talk introductory to Coach Waldorf, giving both the good points of Bo McMillin's coaching and the qualifications of Coach Waldorf to fill Bo's position.

In his talk, the new coach stated his appreciation for the demonstration that was being given in his behalf.

"As an outsider I have always admired the cooperative situation between the coaching staff and the team men at Kansas State," said Waldorf. "Now, with all this enthusiasm, I can enjoy it as one who feels at home. Kansas State has a wonderful reputation in the country as having the happiest cooperation between the students, townspeople, and faculty."

"I pledge to the best of my ability to carry on this program of cooperation; this tradition at Kansas State," he said, before introducing Wesley Fry, his assistant.

Helen "Spud" Morgan, president of the Purple Pepsters, presented Waldorf with a flower horse-shoe, in behalf of the Purple Pepsters and student body.

The program was interspersed with college yells, songs, and music by the three bands.

CASEMENT A SPEAKER

Dan Casement, prominent Manhattan cattleman, will speak at the Agricultural Economics club meeting tonight in room 336 of Waters hall. His subject is "The Submersion of the Old Time Economist."

RUTH WILKERSON WINS

Ruth Wilkerson, Manhattan, won third prize in the poetry section of the fourteenth annual contest sponsored by the Kansas Authors' club.

The subject of Miss Wilkerson's poem was, "Unto Dust." First prize was won by Miss Carolin Cain Durkee of Augusta and second by Miss Olive A. Smith of Topeka.

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MILITARY TRAINING

"War," George A. Coe has written, "is, of course, a state of mind. This means not merely the mental processes that accompany and immediately precede hostilities, but also the entire set of readinesses that determine, in advance of acute friction, how a nation shall conduct itself with relation to friction-producing causes. Habits of thought and sentiment, which I shall here call the national mind-set, may and do make war while there is yet peace. They make it, not by hating other nations, not by desiring war, but by adjusting the whole mental mechanism so that, in certain situation, war-favoring reactions will occur as a matter of course. War seems to break upon us like an electric storm or an earthquake, it seems to happen to us, But in reality it happens in us in a long interconnected series of events, the last of which—the call to arms and actual fighting—merely carries out the nature of the series."

It is on these grounds, so well stated by Professor Coe, that the Peace League of Kansas State college has based its opposition to compulsory military training in this college. The Peace League has repeatedly charged that the R. O. T. C. is largely a propaganda instrument of the war department, that it is maintained chiefly because of its effects on the students' mind-

The charge was not made lightly nor without careful consideration of available evidence and it is supported by the published utterances of the very men who are striving to maintain the R. O. T. C. in our schools.

Major Bloxham Wood, U. S. army, states briefly and clearly the military man's conception of the value of the R. O. T. C. in the following statement published in a Dallas newspaper: "The R. O. T. C. units in high schools are the greatest factors making for military preparedness in this country, for they make every boy who takes such instruction an envoy for military preparedness. These boys in turn bring home the necessity and value of such training, even into homes that might otherwise be antagonistic." It is obvious that this army man considers the mental effect of military drill of much greater importance than the physical training.

Major William W. Edwards further explained the real purpose of the R. O. T. C. in an article published in the Infantry Journal for October, 1924, in which he said: "The Defense Act (which established the R. O. T. C.) has two distinct functions. The first is so obvious as to need no comment, that of training officers and men for the reserve forces: its second function, while not less important, is less apparent, and therefore sometimes overlooked entirely, that of training the popular public mind to the necessity and needs of defense."

This problem toward which the Peace League is striving to direct the student mind is not a trivial one; in it is focused all the vast problems of war and armament and on the solution of these problems depends the destiny of the West. We believe the Peace League is right in attacking the problem where it touches us through th R. O. T. C. If compulsory military is a trivial thing, why do college administrators retain it in colleges in the face of determined opposition by forward-looking educators everywhere?

A SOPHOMORE IS IRKED

To the Editor of The Collegian:

There are several things, Mr. Editor, that I'd like to tell you about that make me believe that this thing called education isn't what it's cracked up to be. My friends think I've got some "screwey" ideas and that I'm just a little bit "cracked" on a few matters, but some of the rotten things that happen in college sometimes get under a fellow's skin.

Last semester my room-mate and I were enrolled in an engineering course. My room-mate made better grades than I during the entire semester. I prepared my lessons every day and studied long hours for the examinations. My room-mate, instead of studying for examinations and reading the text-book, developed the knack of "polishing apples" for the instructor. During the semester my grades were so low that I became discouraged more than once. My room-mate also found out from some of the upper classmen how to "crib" and instead of studying for an examination, he'd usually spend an hour or so writing out notes which he copied on examination papers. At the end of the semester he received a "B" grade out of the course; and my grade was a "D".

Please understand, Mr. Editor, that I realize there is more to this business of going to college than mere grades. But did you ever have a big lump in your throat when you finish a ccurse with a low grade, when you know that you've really tried and nearly failed? Don't you sometimes feel like going out and telling the whole world that its all a fake—that everything is unfair and dirty? Wouldn't you like to corner all the cheaters, and the spongers, and drive them out of the classrooms? Franly, Mr. Editor, I'd rather have a thousand "D's" and know that I got them fairly, than to get one "A" and know that I had to cheat and sacrifice honesty.—A Sophomore.

The Snooper

Choice bits of information—A preacher-student from the Manhattan Bible college started on a tour of Nebraska with his car full of alcohol. (anti-freez to you and you). During the heat of the day the radiator exploded and the preacher was arrested for being a bootlegger . . . A chemistry teacher's wife remarked as Seymour Davis played a "good old Methodist hymn for this college town" that she had been a Methodist all of her life but she had never heard that played before. In case she reads this we may be the advisors to tell her that it all was a joke—the selection was nothing more than the good old "St. Louis Blues".

The night was saved by one of the Hanson twins, the one that owns the purple tie by the way. After Dave Butterfield had dashed out of the auditorium seemingly in desperation but in reality a dramatical flurry of emotion, Hanson, of the weary and crestfallen ATO Hansons did his part in upholding the glory of Kansas State college by surrendering his head to the aid of the gate receipts.

It was a great welcome for Lynn Waldorf even if its was a cold day in March and Spiker was as hoarse as usual. It is our sincere hope that Mr. Waldorf will not take the things that he may read in The Collegian about some of his favorite football players too seriously.

Enchiladas, the organization that has something to do with dancing and has a name that sounds like some contagious disease, plans to have its annual get-together Wednesday. This organization is not to be confused with a former organization (Pi Kappa Chi) that had dancing as its main vocation and gay parties as a charming avocation.

A long rest is assured to the dear readers of The Collegian. It will be well nigh a week before the next edition comes out. In the meantime comes Easter with fond memories of home and fireside and the folks. We, the writer of this lousy column, takes thi sopportunity to wish you all a happy Easter and hope you can awaken early Sunday morn and attend your favorites churches for the first time since Christmas.

Badluck, The Freshman

Dear ma and pa:

Hear it is just about Easter again and their aint going to be no school this weekend on account of all the college professors wants a vacation so they can shoot golf and hunt Easter eggs. Persunally I believe I will catch up on my sleep and read some detective storys which has been laying up in my room every since last Christmas.

A senur told me yesterday that I'd better quit reading those detective storys because they dont do you no good like chemistree and rhetorick does, but I told him that the reason I liked to read detectives storys was because only people like me who has got plenty of brains can understand them.

Well, the big elecshun is over and I guess everyboddy is glad too, because if every elecshun is like that one their probabbly wouldn't be no school left if it kept up very long. I was up in Anderson hall last friday when the elecshun was going on, and there was about 6 candidates came up to me and said that I was sure a good feller and that they was the one to vote for. Well, when I got reddy to vote I just took the ballot and closed by eyes and just put a X wherexer I happened to stop after I said eanie, meenie, minne, mo. Politicks is sure a grate game, allrite. I got to thinking about political parties last night and I've decided that I will run for presidunt of the Studunt Governing association of the school. I believe I wood make a ideal presidunt on account of I know what this school neads most of my 5-H club for iron men could help me get it.

I went up to the college auditerium to see a magician do some tricks the other night and I sure cant figger out how he did some of that stuff. Why, pa, you probably wont believe me, but he took a little white rabbit right out of the air and put him in a box and when he opened the box up about a minute later that rabbut wasn't there. After the show was over I went up and ask the magicion how he did it, and he said that it was a mistical illusion, but I dont no what he meant.

your son,
BADLUCK.

College Herdsmen Meeting Here Today

Men Having Charge of Institutional Herds in Two-Day Convention —Faculty Men Speak

Today and tomorrow herdsmen of the twelve or fifteen state institutional herds over the state are attending an annual conference in Waters hall. The institutional herds are supervised by the college dairy department.

Prof. J. B. Fitch, head of the dairy department, will speak today on the subject, "Nineteen Years With the State Herds." Other speakers are J. W. Linn, extension dairyman, who will discuss "Why Keep Records of Production"; Prof. H. W. Cave, of the dairy department will talk on "Feed, Care and Management of Cows at Calving Time"; and Prof. C. H. Kitselman, of the veterinary division, will speak on "Abortion Control in the State Herds."

In the afternoon Prof. A. E. Aldous, of the agronomy department, will discuss "More Food From Our Pastures." Dr. W. H. Riddell, of the dairy department will speak on "What Influence Has the Ration on the Nutritive Value of Milk." F. B. Wolberg, of the dairy department, will talk on "Dairy Judging Contests."

Tomorrow morning speeches will be given by the following men with their subjects: F. B. Wolberg, of the dairy department, "Feeding Calves"; W. J. Caulfield, of the dairy department, "The Production of Clean Milk"; F. B. Wolberg, "Record Keeping on Our State Dairy Herds"; and Dr. E. R. Frank, of the veterinary division, "Method of Treatment for Mastitis."

Don't look over the other fellow's shoulder. Read your own Collegian.

TWO-MAN PRESS TEAM

Byron Swain and George Monroe Will Go to Minneapolis Friday

The second two-man press team to be sent out this semester from the Rural Press class of Prof. F. E. Charles, of the journalism department, will go to Minneapolis Friday and remain there until Wednesday.

Byron Swain, McPherson, and George Monroe, Lyons, comprise the team and will assist Ralph Hemenway, owner of the Minneapolis Messenger, in issuing this paper and a Bennington paper also owned by Hemenway.

The practice of sending two men to assist the editor is one innovated this year; the method in previous years being to send a group to take over the entire publication of the paper. Two of these teams have been sent to Kansas towns thus far this year and another trip to Stockton is scheduled in April.

Elmer Hiffenpoofer spent the weekend at his home in Prairie City.

SUNRISE EASTER SERVICES

Worship meditations along the line of Holy Week will be observed at the Sunrise Easter services Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday morning from 7:30 to 8:00 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. office. Ellen Payne, Manhattan; Barbara Lautz, Amarillo, Texas; and Frances Tannahill, Manhattan, will conduct the programs.

This is the first year that such services have been held and are being sponsored by the Hostess committee of Y. W. C. A. with Ellen Payne as chairman. Everyone is invited.

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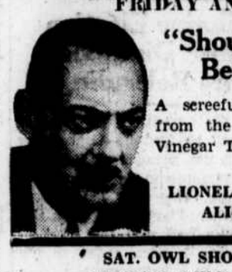


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IT RAN TWO YEARS ON BROADWAY
Hear them sing "The Night Was Made for Love", "She Didn't Say Yes", "Try to For-
A screenful of merriment other great Jerome Kern song hits! A new thrill!



NO UPSET NERVES FOR HIM



I'VE ESCAPED FROM "NERVES" SINCE I TURNED TO CAMELS. I CAN SMOKE MORE, AND I ENJOY MY SMOKING MORE, TOO!

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS
YOU CAN SMOKE THEM STEADILY . . . BECAUSE THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES . . . NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!

Society

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 27.

Agricultural economics club meeting—Waters hall, 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium, 7 to 9:30 o'clock.

Wednesday, March 28.

Enchiladas formal party—Wareham hotel, 9 to 12 o'clock.

Music department recital—auditorium, 8:30 o'clock.

Episcopal students' meeting—Calvin 58, 4 to 4:30 o'clock.

Men's glee club rehearsal—Fairchild hall, 5 to 6 o'clock.

Debate with University of Southern California girls—Woman's club building, 7 to 10 o'clock.

Phi Lambda Theta house dance—9 to 12 o'clock.

Thursday, March 29.

Easter vacation begins at 6 o'clock in the evening.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Dean McNeal returned yesterday from the Butler relays, Indianapolis.

Jim Edwards, Leland Rofe, Bob Packard, Don Lowe, Thaine Williams, attended a Pi Kappa Alpha party at Kansas university Saturday night.

Barbara Claassen was a dinner guest at the house Sunday.

Pi Kappa Alpha announces the pledging of J. L. McKenzie, Solomon.

Pi Beta Phi

Formal initiation was held Saturday for Virginia Pettibon, Hutchinson; Iris Miller and Gertrude Tobias, Lyons; Weldene Middlekauff, Beatrice, Nebr.; Marlene Dappen, McPherson; Pauline Pope, Ottawa; Winifred Winship, Phillipsburg; Frances Parrell, Caroline Dawley, Betty Trinkle, and Dorothy Hughes, Manhattan; and Emily Davis, Merriam. Following the initiation, the annual cookie shine was given.

Dr. Ray Rice was a dinner guest at the house Friday night.

Betty Jones, Virginia Maser, Esther Hedges, and Ruthanna Jones spent the weekend in Kansas City and Lawrence.

The alumnae club gave the pledges a luncheon at the Gillett Saturday noon.

Weekend guests at the house were Eleanor Hart, Overbrook; Betty Shearer, Abilene; and Mary Blackman, who is attending the Kansas City Art Institute this semester.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The local chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon held its annual spring formal party at the Avalon ballroom Saturday night.

Dinner guests at the house Sunday were Kathleen Teagarden, La Cygne; Jane Air and E. V. Boyle, Pittsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Everett McNay, Manhattan; and Harvey Kaufman and John Oxford, Gridley.

Delta Tau Delta

Betty Shearer and Ida May Morrison, Abilene, were dinner guests at the house Saturday night.

Lawrence Reed, Hays, was a dinner guest Sunday.

Clark Costner spent the weekend in Kansas City.

Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta entertained the brothers of its members at dinner Sunday. The brothers present were Tom Mahoney, Atchison; George Hopkins; Spencer Wyant; Lloyd Smith and Harold Jamison, Kansas City, Kan.; Lee Morgan; Donald Porter; Donald Hadsell; Kenyon Payne; Beatty Fleenor; and Bud Samuel. Other guests were Mrs. Frank E. Jamison, Kansas City, Kan.; Mr. Robert I. Forbes, Topeka; and Bob Wallerstedt.

Dorothy Bruner, Newton, and Bessie Hume, Arkansas City, were the guests of Gertrude Arnold over the weekend.

Theta Xi

Mr. H. F. Davison, St. Louis, executive secretary of Theta Xi visited the chapter Monday and Tuesday.

Dick West of Denver university visited at the house Saturday.

G. D. Ferguson, Pittsburg, Pa., was a weekend guest at the house.

E. C. Bender, Wichita, and Thomas A. Carr, Chattanooga, Tenn., were dinner guests Sunday.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Cal Dornberger, Talmadge, visited at the house Friday evening.

A smoker and card party were held at the chapter house Friday evening.

E. J. Mann, Pipestone, Minn., is visiting his son, Bert.

Chi Omega

The following officers were elected Wednesday night: President, Charlotte Buchmann, Clay Center; vice-president, Dorothy Taylor, Downs; secretary, Marjorie Call, Manhattan; treasurer, Ruth DeBaun, Topeka; house manager, Roberta Shannon, Geneseo; rush captain, Nancy Jane Campbell, Lakin; pledge mistress, Sara Jane Antrim, Topeka; corresponding secretary, Mary Ellen Springer, Manhattan; panhellenic representative, Thelma Mathes, Leoti.

Nelvan Horner, Abilene, was a dinner guest Friday night.

Sunday dinner guests were Elizabeth Cowey, Helen Jones, Francis Aicher, Nelva Horner, and Genevie Johnson.

Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Jack Blair, Coffeyville.

Lyle Schlaefli spent the weekend in Salina.

Mrs. D. B. Kinniburgh, housemother, entertained guests with a bridge party at the chapter house yesterday afternoon.

Farm House

Dinner guests at Farm House Saturday were Dr. Ray E. Rice, World Forum speaker; Fred Dudte and Frank Kessler, both of Newton.

Sunday dinner guests were Prof. and Mrs. F. W. Bell and daughter, Dorothy; Forest Fansher, Hutchinson; and Hale Brown and A. C. Thompson, Washington.

Delta Sigma Phi

Delta Sigma Phi entertained with a house party Saturday evening.

Loyal Miller, Lebanon, was a weekend house guest.

Kathryn McClintock and Charles Rapp, Green, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hulse and daughter, Ruth, Wichita, were Sunday guests.

Ruby Corr, Clearwater, was a Sunday dinner guest.

Dean Munal will spend the Easter holidays in Chicago.

Phi Kappa Tau

Phi Kappa Tau announces the pledging of Paul Dean and Orville Hayward, both of Manhattan.

Saturday night dinner guests were L. A. Dehner, Concordia; Paul Dean, Manhattan; and Bill Hemphill, Chanute.

Sunday dinner guests were B. A. Hays, Kansas City, Mo., and Orville Hayward, Manhattan.

Alpha Delta Pi

Nadine Wallace spent last weekend in Lawrence.

Peggy Parker went to Kansas City over the weekend.

Kathleen Teagarden, a student at Kansas university, was a weekend guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Ivernia Danielson went to Topeka Sunday.

Lucille Johntz and Oda Mae Tracy spent the weekend in Abilene and Salina.

Esther Ron of Topeka was a guest Sunday.

Prof. Lyle Downey, of the music department, underwent an operation Saturday at the Charlotte Swift hospital.

KANSAS ART GROUP INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN

(Continued from page one)

ers, with long continued use have wrinkled to the shape of his long spindling legs.

"Companionship" is another of Doctor Woodall's humorous creations. The stocky old man is reading to his companion who is faithfully mending his hose.

"Old Timer" and "Her Coal Supply" are two beautiful figures carved from unfinished mahogany.

The figures on early history of Kansas are less effective than the representations of the hometown people which he actually sees. There is not so much vitality and understanding in them. "The Sheriff" is the best of this series.

Both of these exhibits have attracted a great deal of interest as expected. According to Professor Helm the next exhibit will be the Topeka Print Makers and will be displayed for two weeks beginning next Monday.

FASCIST DANGER SAYS DOCTOR MENDENHALL

(Continued from page one)

As the machines came in labor went out. But the standard of living kept going up until every one had to have two cars and no one half-soled his shoes.

"Immigration finally slowed up but the invention of machines kept coming. The standard of living has become so high that we finally discovered that we don't need two cars and that shoes can be half-soled. For that reason," Doctor Mendenhall said, "there are less products. The only thing to do, he said, is to lower the supply. Coffee and potatoes can be dumped into the ocean, but people can't be done away with like that.

"We have reached the point now where we have the choice of either running our own affairs or letting some man in some particular colored shirt come in and tell us what to do," Doctor Mendenhall said.

There will be no student assembly this week because of mid-semester examinations. The next assembly will be on Thursday, April 5. The program will be presented by the Acapella choir of McPherson college, McPherson.

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However, to wish you success is hardly necessary, for your record in the past indicates that Kansas State need have no fear for the future under your guidance. Your record as a player at Syracuse University, where you were picked on Walter Camp's second All-American team, your achievements as line coach at the University of Kansas, and your outstanding accomplishments as head football coach and athletic director at Oklahoma A. & M., as our esteemed "Mike" Ahearn says, "speak volumes for your ability".

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College Canteen
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We Welcome Our New Coach
Manhattan Laundry
Manhattan Cleaners

A Welcome to Coach Waldorf
Wareham Ballroom

K-State Trackmen Place In Relays

Schmutz and Knappenberger Take Thirds In Butler Games—Relay Team Fourth

Kansas State trackmen entered in the Butler relays held at Indianapolis last week end placed third in each of the hurdle races and took fourth in the medley relay. Since Capt. Don Landon contracted a cold on the trip, Coach Ward Haylett did not enter the 2-mile relay team in order to save Landon for the medley relay.

Larry Schmutz was the first man over the initial barrier in the high hurdles but lost the lead later in the race to chalk up a third place for the Wildcats. Joe Knappenberger brought in a third in the low hurdles for Kansas State.

Two new worlds records were established in both of the hurdle races. Heye Lambertus of Nebraska lowered his own record of 6.8 seconds in the lows to 6.7 seconds. The worlds record of 7.5 in the highs which was tied by Knappenberger in the K. S.-Missouri dual meet, was lowered to 7.4 seconds.

After losing distance in the first part of the medley relay, Capt Landon, anchor man, shortened the gap enough by his brilliant run to score a fourth place in that event.

Glenn Cunniggham, Kansas university, ran to an easy victory in the mile, covering the distance in 4:17-.9 and leading his nearest opponent by twenty yards. Dees of K. U. broke the relay record in the shot when he tossed it 47 feet, 10¾ inches to qualify in the first rounds. In the shotput finals Dees and Cook of Illinois tied for first, each having a mark of 48 feet, 7¾ inches.

Net Drill Today

Wildcats Begin Practice This Afternoon With Only Two Lettermen—Graham Is Ineligible

Ralph Graham's ineligibility for tennis competition with Kansas State has considerably dampened hopes for a winning net team this year. Only two lettermen will be available. They are Richard Fowler, Holton, and G. C. Hoglund, Miller. Regular practice is to begin today, but unfavorable weather for practice will probably force the squad to work out in the gymnasium for a day or so.

Graham became ineligible because he participated in a basketball game as a member of Larson's All Stars, an independent quintet. Mike Oberhelman, baseball team candidate, also lost his eligibility for the same reason. Reinstatement probably will not be sought.

No tennis matches have yet been scheduled, but are likely to be soon.

RIFLE TEAM WINS AND LOSES TWO MATCHES

P. F. Wendall Is High Scorer For The Week—W. F. Stewart Second

Two victories and two defeats were chalked up by the Kansas State rifle team last week in four telegraphic matches.

In the ten-men team event Kansas university was outscored 3589 to 3376 and Tennessee university was victorious 3695 to 3589. In the five man team event, prone, kneeling and standing positions, the local team won against Pennsylvania university, 1353 to 1282, and lost to Iowa State, 1378-1353

The Hearst Trophy match will be completed by the end of this week, and the rifle season at this college will end March 31 with the firing of a postal match against North Dakota university.

Phi Tau's Win Swim

Score 48 Points in Intramural Meet—Kappa Sigs, Pi K A's, Sig Alphs, W. F. A. C. Next

Phi Kappa Tau, with 48 points, won the intramural swimming meet held in Nichols gymnasium March 22 and 23. Kappa Sigma was second with 39 tallies, while the Pi K A's, Sig Alphs, and W. F. A. C. were bunched behind the two leaders with 34, 33, and 32 points, respectively.

The Phi Taus set the only new meet record in the medley relay, when their team, composed of Lasson, Mock, and Butler, swam the event in 1:32.3.

Flenthrope, Kappa Sigma, was high individual scorer, winning first place in the 100-yard free style, and taking second in the 40-yard free style.

The complete list of team points: Phi Kappa Tau 48, Kappa Sigma 39, Pi Kappa Alpha 34, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 33, W. F. A. C. 32, Sigma Phi Epsilon 18, Beta Theta Pi 16, Phi Kappa 15, Acacia 10, Phi Sigma Kappa 8, Sigma Nu 8, Tau Kappa Epsilon 7, Theta Xi 4, Alpha Gamma Rho 4, and Aggie Knights 3.

BOXING MATCH TONIGHT

The Kansas State boxing team meets the Nebraska university glove slingers tonight in Nichols gymnasium at 7:30.

In the try-outs last week several good scraps were presented. In the 115-pound class Pete Sherar defeated Dick Hamilton in a very close bout.

Capt. Don Gomez won a decision from George Garrison but the score was close. Garrison will fight if Nebraska brings an alternate with them.

Madison and Johnny Hanson fought for the 145-pound place, with Madison coming out on top.

Kermit Pearson in the 125-pound class, A. A. Boeka, 160, Scott, in the 175-pound weight, and Joe Zitnik in the heavyweight class had no opposition.

The Shop Tell-Tale



EASTER bunnies, Easter lilies, and EASTER CANDY! America's three greatest "institutions" of Easter. We saw the best looking boxes of third "institution" all done up in ribbons and tags ready for the special delivery man— at the Palace Drug Store in Aggieville yesterday. And too, there were chocolate bunnies, white and yellow candy bunnies—bunnies of every description just made to take home to the kid sister and brother.

* * * * *

HATS are coming alive! They are stirring with a new verve —spirit, in all the soft, brilliant colors of the season. There's a touch of genius in the lilting bows, saucer brims, daring sweeping lines and saucy stance. You'll find them in straws, fabrics, and felts—moderately priced from $1.79 to $7.50 at the Wareham Hat Shop.

* * * * *

SMART simplicity is the keynote of 1934 fashion, and the foot is its most ardent conformer. We found in Nygren's window the ultimate of exquisite footwear, a blue glove-fitting tie with perforations. They told us that they have it in grey, and other greys and blues in pumps.

* * * * *

FASHIONS may come and fashions may go, but clothes that are cleaned and pressed continue to be essential for that well-groomed look. Whether old or new your Easter costume will appear to advantage if you have it cleaned and pressed by the Nu Way Cleaners, 722 North Manhattan.

* * * * *

SPRING is here! Brighten your house with new wall paper. Horace McKay, 4233, has beautiful and well designed patterns in wall paper, and he also has some fine art panels in oil painting for your mantels.

* * * * *

EASTER is near. Are your shoes in good repair for your new spring outfits? Olson's Shoe Repair Shop, 1120 Moro, does ideal work of this kind.

* * * * *

IN this season of colorful garments, hats are not flaunting themselves—not one style shills a solo—yet you will always find a style to make a symphony of your spring ensemble at the BON-NETTE SHOPPE.

* * * * *

TRY handing in a paper that the professor can read and see what the effect on your grade will be. The Manhattan Typewriting Co., 119 S. Fourth, has typewriters to rent and to sell. They will also repair a typewriter that you already have.

* * * * *

IF you have neglected to get that exceedingly smart new swagger suit, let the Gillett Tailors make it while you are away for the holidays.

* * * * *

JUST before the Varsity the other night, we strolled past the Brownbilt Shoe Store and I saw the most chic pair of two-tone shoes, and for only $4.85. My co-ed heart couldn't resist them.

* * * * *

SIX NINETY-FIVE is precious little to spend for a dress that's "A Little Precious". Aggieville Hat and Frock Shop. 1210 Moro.

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General Surgeon
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Dial Office, 4433 Residence, 2430

Willard C. Schwartz, M. D.
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Office: 426 Houston St.
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Dentist
Marshall Building
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Dr. G. Robert Allingham
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Paramount Pictorial
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OWL SHOW SATATURDAY and 3 DAYS STARTING MONDAY

FREDRIC MARCH in DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY

A Paramount Picture with
EVELYN VENABLE SIR GUY STANDING KENT TAYLOR

Glenn Cunningham, great Kansas miler, who runs a 1,000 yard race at Norman April 7, ran 1,000 yards in 2:12.2 at the Hamilton Ontario Indoor meet Wednesday night, just two-fifths second below the world's indoor record.

Whit Cox, Oklahoma sprinter, won three silver medals at the Southwestern Exposition track and field meet at Fort Worth recently, winning seconds in the 100 and 280-yard dashes and the 100 meters.

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the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XL | The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, April 6, 1934. | Number 49

Petitions Due For Student Council Jobs

TWENTY-FIVE SIGNATURES NEEDED FOR CANDIDATES TO ENTER RACE FOR OFFICES

April 7 Last Day

Election to Be Held April 18 in Anderson Hall—Elect Five Men and Two Women

Petitions for nomination of student council members for next year must be in by Saturday, April 7, at 6 o'clock in the evening. Any member of the Student Governing association is eligible for nomination, which includes all students who have paid an activity fee. Twenty-five signers are necessary for each petition, and one student may sign more than one petition.

April 18 is the date set for the election which will be held in Anderson hall. Five men and two women will be elected, and will take office as soon as they are elected and qualified.

The student council is the governing council of the student association whose duty is to control student activities and interests. Self control brought about by a self governing system results in higher ideals and better cooperation of the student body.

The Student Council sits as a court on cases involving violations of the S. G. A. regulations, and recommends a penalty to the Faculty Council on Student Affairs and President Farrell before final action is taken.

Discover Remains Of Prehistoric Buffalo Near Here

According to a recent discovery by two Kansas State students it is quite possible that man had his troubles around Manhattan some twenty or twenty-five thousand years ago.

A nice story can be written about a grim tragedy that might have happened some four and one half miles southwest of the present site of Manhattan on a plain which has since been covered over bl glacial debris to a depth of 10 feet or more.

A man, probably of the heavy-browed, hairy-chested type, saw a buffalo roaming about on the grassy plain. The buffalo being over six feet in height caught the man's attention. This man, probably being of the home loving and family providing type, loaded his trusty bow and sent an arrow straight to the heart of the monster—that is, theoretically.

Whether this man did anything more about the slaughter or whether his wife wanted him to go milk the pet dinosauer it will never be known. But anyway while the remains were being unearthed from the side of a creek bank the arrow head that the man shot into the buffalo was found. Later geologists identified the bones, which are a complete front leg, verterbrae, ribs, and a portion of the skull, as probably being of on extinct species of buffalo, bison occidentalis. This buffalo is an extinct animal from the Pleistocene period which would make it between fifteen and twenty-five thousand years old.

The bones of the front leg of the animal have been mounted and reach a height of 60 inches, adding at least another foot for the neural spines (hump) and the meat and skin, the animal would have been over six feet tall in his prime.

This specimen will be on display in the college museum in Fairchild hall in the near future.

CATTLE JUDGING CONTEST APRIL 14

Event Will Be Open To All Ag. Students

Plans are being made for a dairy cattle judging contest open to all students in the agricultural division, to be held in the college dairy barn on April 14. Cash prizes ribbons and medals will be awarded the winners.

There will be two divisions of the contest. The junior class is for students who have had a course in dairy judging and the senior class for those who have taken advanced judging. Four dairy breeds will be judged.

Tickets for entering the contest may be obtained at the office of the dairy department at 25 cents for the junior division and 35 cents for the senior division.

Thieves In Gymnasium Locker Rooms Steal a Big Variety of Articles

INVESTIGATION SHOWS THAT ROBBERY IS DONE ON HIGH SCALE

Gym Lockers Unsafe

Professional Workers Make Petty Larceny A Common Thing in Gym Rooms—Many Careless Students

That the locker rooms of Nichols gymnasium have become virtually a haven for persons who participate in petty thievery, and that during the past year the amount of articles and money stolen from the lockers of students has increased, was revealed yesterday after an investigation disclosed that stealing and robbery in the rooms existed on a high scale during the class hours and other hours when the gymnasium is open.

Not only have physical education suits and shoes been stolen this year but light-fingered persons apparently have graduated from this class of petty larceny and recently have attempted to do some really professional work. They are not content with preying upon careless individuals who leave their lockers unlocked, but they also have developed a system of opening lockers, both the combination and key lock types. Once they gain entrance, they take what they like, the investigation showed.

One of the humorous but pathetic cases was that of a freshman, who possessed a pair of shoes, last semester. Upon dressing for physical education he locked the shoes in the locker. When he returned, the locker looked undisturbed, but he found that someone had exchanged his new pair of shoes for a pair one size larger and nearly worn out.

A sophomore had to wait until sundown one day last semester to go home because someone had stolen his corduroy trousers while he was occupied on the gymnasium floor. He claims that his clothing was locked in one of the gym lockers.

Students are not the only ones who suffer. One member of the faculty recently decided to play some handball. He dressed in the faculty dressing room and left his clothing there. When he returned, two dollars had been stolen from his pocketbook.

One senior who took his exercise in the gymnasium lost a pair of wrestling trunks and a pair of tennis shoes this semester. Shoes seem to be the main items that have been lost. One sophomore lost a new pair of tennis shoes and had purchased another pair only to have them stolen a few days later.

The thieves overlook nothing. They steal watches, money, suede jackets, jewelry, sweaters, shoes, hats, towels, soap, and almost everything whether worth stealing or not, according to the survey.

One freshman has found that the best way to keep a supply of hair-oil in his locker is to bring it to class every time he goes swimming.

One student had a watch stolen from his locker last semester which he valued at $45.

Many times the losers of the articles are partly to blame by carelessly leaving their lockers unlocked or their clothing laying on their benches, thus tempting the petty thievery the survey showed. At other times however it has been proven that the missing articles were locked in the lockers.

The light-fingered persons are either very professional in their methods or the lockers are inefficient and are easily opened.

Sometimes the locks refuse to lock securely. Many can be opened at a touch. Other times the student becomes disgusted at a lock that won't lock and will leave it unlocked in order to get to class on time.

Many students have discovered also that they can go back to the locker that they occupied the preceding year, and, if the lock is a combination type, they can open it. The locks, as far as can be discovered, have not been changed.

Twenty-five CWA workers in the agricultural economics department are working on a tax delinquency project. They are summerizing work done in the Kansas counties.

Deadline For Senior Invitations April 12

May Order Three Types of Folders In Royal Purple Office—Two Envelopes With Each Folder

The date for ordering senior invitations is being held open until 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon, April 12. Until that time seniors can order invitations in the Royal Purple office in Anderson hall.

Invitations must be paid for when ordered. Three styles of invitations are available and samples of each are on exhibit in the Royal Purple office.

The purple leather bound booklet invitations are 45 cents each, the white cardboard booklets are 25 cents each, and the plain white folders are 13 cents each. Two envelopes for each invitation are included in the order at no additional expense.

Seniors planning to graduate in the summer can order their invitations now.

Forty-One "Friends of Art" on Campus

Most of Response Has Been From Faculty Members. Student Fee Is 50 Cents

Membership of the Friends of Art society, formed to make possible a permanent collection of art works for Kansas State college, had reached the 41 mark yesterday afternoon, according to a report of the temporary oommittee in charge of forming the society.

Most of the memberships received came as a response to letters mailed faculty members inviting them to join. The response from students has been slight.

Student membership fees are 50 cents, and are receivable by any member of the temporary committee which consists of Dorothy Barfoot of the art department, Prof. Paul Weigel and Prof. John Helm, jr., of the architecture department, Prof. A. B. Sperry of the geology department, and Prof. R. I. Thackery of the industrial journalism department.

One member of the committee expressed himself yesterday as believing that the membership would be greater than the 100 which they had expected. There had not been sufficient time then for replies from 200 letters sent out Wednesday night.

To promote interest in the formation of the group John Helm has made a wood engraving from which prints will be given to all those who become members before July 31. These prints will not be made, however, until all memberships have been received.

Queen To Reign At "K" Party

Men Active in Athletics Are Invited to Attend Party

A queen will reign over a party sponsored by the "K" fraternity Wednesday April 18. She will be selected from a group of girls nominated by members of the fraternity. All "K" men, numeral men, members of the athletic council, and members of the coaching staff are to be invited to the party, which will be semi-formal.

Girls who have been nominated as candidates for the honor of being queen of the party are the following: Virginia Pettibon, Pi Beta Phi, Concordia; Nelva Horner, Chi Omega, Abilene; Gladys Niles, Delta Delta Delta, Liberal; Oda Mae Tracy, Alpha Delta Pi, Salina; and Doris Harman, Kappa Kappa Gama, Kansas City.

N. DAKOTA RIFLE TEAM WINS

The Kansas State rifle team fired in a match against North Dakota university last week and was defeated by a score of 3708 to 3562. The individual scoring is as follows: W. F. Stewart—372; E. L. Waller—365; P. F. Wendell—362; W. P. Simpson—360; W. H. Juzi—360; F. J. Perrier—353; P. F. Willis—352; J. M. Rutherford—347; H. M. Laude—344.

Chemists Make 5-Day Inspection Trip

Thirteen Students to Kansas City Monday—Then to St. Louis and Monsanto, Ill.

Thirteen students in chemical engineering and industrial chemistry will leave Monday on a five day inspection trip to Kansas City, Mo., St. Louis, and Monsanto, Ill.

Those making the trip are Crawford Beeson, Wamego; Merle A. Dodge, Manhattan; Don Fox, Longford; E. L. Kay, Cameron, Mo.; Guy H. Lemon, Manhattan; Henry L. Greene, Topeka; Clayton Obenland, Manhattan; James O'Malley, St. Joseph, Mo.; James C. Richards, Manhattan; Carl H. Sartorious, Garden City; J. L. Sealey, Salina; Arthur Tindall, Hutchinson; Gene N. Woodruff, Kansas City.

The group will visit industrial plants in Kansas City, St. Louis and Monsanto, Ill. Prof. W. Lawrence Faith, in charge of the trip, said, "These trips are intended to give the chemical engineering and industrial chemistry students some practical knowledge of the maginitude of modern chemical engineering industrial operations from a selected variety of examples."

The students are expected to see in practical operation that which they have studied in class rooms. The trip which is made each year, is required for graduation.

Coed Prom Turns Tables for Men Tonight

Be it airdale, hound, or bull, every doggy has its day. A day of rest, a day of bliss. This day, Friday, April 6, becomes a surprising one in the annals of the hill's male population.

Not insinuating that all men are dogs—though some, we find are of uncertain pedigree. So it remains, however, and the coed frolic is in the offing.

A day when anything which savors of the masculine is besieged with frantic phoning and fragrant invitations—which they must in due time acknowledge by eager acceptance, polite reluctance, or resigned resignation.

All in all this is a day when the tables are turned and a man sees himself as others see him when to be among those present becomes an honor of untold recognition and to be absent is to find oneself listed among the Bureau of Missing Men.

MODERNISM IN TRAIN

Union Pacific Will Display Latest Model April 10

Union Pacific's new high-speed, streamline train which has been heralded as "Tomorrow's Train Today" will be on exhibition in Manhattan April 10. Its introduction chronicles one of the most dramatic events in transportation history.

Streamlined to a greater degree than has ever before been attempted in railroad design, the train has been inspected by thousands of visitors on its exhibition tour—a tour which was started with its exhibition in Chicago a few weeks ago.

The train comprises three cars, the first of which contains the power plant and mail and baggage compartments. The other two cars are for passengers, one car seating 60 persons and the other 56. There are no sleeping cars in this first train but sleepers have been designed and have been included in the second train which is now under costruction.

HIGH TEMPERATURE BURNER

Prof. R. L. Parker in running pyrometer tests on the covered pressure burner manufactured by Prof. F. C. Fenton, head of the department of agricultural engineering, has found it possible to reach temperatures of 2000 and 2050 degrees F. which is about 200 degrees higher than any similar machine that he has tested.

This burner is used in the control of the apple culculio. The temperatures quoted are those which are measured at th surface of the soil. By this burner flash heat is applied to the soil and does not injure vegetation but kills the curculio, an apple insect pest.

MISS MACHIR NAMES SOME TESTED BOOKS

The College Registrar Recommends Books to College Students

Only books which have stood the test of time were listed by Miss Jessie McD. Machir, registrar, when asked for a list which she would recommend to students.

The books recommended by Miss Machir are: The Bible; Shakespeare's plays; the essays of Ralph Waldo Emerson; the poems of Alfred Tennyson; "David Copperfield", by Charles Dickens; the poems of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow; "Adventures of in Contentment", by David Grayson; "The Meaning of Faith," by Harry Emerson Fosdick; "The Greatest Thing in the World", by Henry Drummond; and "The Freedom of Life," by Annie Payson Call.

"Adventures in Contentment", by David Grayson, one of the books on the list, is a group of essays about country life in New England. Grayson describes the beauty of nature, and rejoices in the life of the country, but admits that it has its disadvantages.

Florence Converse, author and book critic, writing in the Atlantic Monthly, said: "David Grayson's merry, commonplace adventures with the book agent, the millionaire, and the infidel, will nourish dozens of earnest readers.

All of the books listed by Miss Machir are now in the college library.

Spirit of Music In Assembly Yesterday

McPherson College Choir Emphasizes Its Quartet—Next Assembly is Thursday

The Spirit of Music, emphasized by a male quartet, filled the auditorium and the hearts of the listeners when the A Capella choir of McPherson college sang in student assembly yesterday morning. The emphasis was placed when the quartet sang "The Spirit of Music" by Stevens.

The choir was unaccompanied, as the words a capella infer, and the harmony of blended voices unsullied by the drowning out effects of an instrumental accompaniment, rang in the ears of the stilled assemblage.

The program, sung by the choir, the quartet, and the Varsity Ladies Trio, ranged from Sixteenth century Latin compositions to Russian church responses, to English songs, to Negro spirituals, to modern semi-classical arrangements, to comedy skits.

The flexibility of the choir was shown by the Russian church response. It was a chant of only a few words but it began at high volume and on a high note. In regular steps and with decreasing volume the choir sang down the scale, until they could scarcely be heard. Returning up the scale they ended at the same volume as they had begun.

The Ladies Trio was well received with their offering of "The Nightingale" and later did an encore. But the crowning note of the morning was struck by the male quartet when they sang as an encore "Why Study?" The answer was voiced in the generous round of applause with which the students called the last encore and their tardiness in leaving when they discovered that the program was over all too soon.

The next student assembly will be held Thursday at 10:15 o'clock.

ORGANIZE BOY SCOUT LEADERSHIP COURSE

Adult Training Course Established Here—First Class Held Tuesday Evening

An adult scout leaders training course for the purpose of giving training in the elements of scoutmastership has been organized at Kansas State college. About twenty attended the first class Tuesday evening in the gymnasium.

The course will consist of four weekly meetings held each Tuesday night from April 3 to April 24. After the completion of the night classes a special hike will be held some Sunday afternoon. To those who have attended the night classes and the hike a National Council certificate will be awarded. The course is free to all men.

The following men will comprise the faculty: R. O. Pence, of the milling department; J. F. Boatwick, formerly with the Chicago university of scouting; J. C. Gaeddert, assistant district commissioner and instructor in the Manhattan junior high school; Max McCluggage, sea scout skipper; and R. F. Rellstab, field scout executive. Other prominent men of the city will be obtained as special speakers.

LOST: Green Shaffer fountain pen. Reward if found. Call Delbert Wendt, 38390. 49-1

Artists Work On Mural For Library Wall

FIRST OF SERIES OF PAINTINGS NEARS COMPLETION IN READING ROOM

Done In Colors

Charcoal Sketch Completed Over A Week Ago—Depicts Five Forms of Art—A PWA Artists' Fund

Many students who have been in the reading room of the college library recently have enjoyed watching David Overmyer and Byron Wolfe who are at work on the first mural painting in the library.

The production is located above the book shelves and measures 11 feet by 15 feet.

The charcoal sketch was completed over a week ago. Fixatif was used to establish the sketch. The outline is now being painted in the colors which will finish it. The colors which are now on the picture are the base tones. Additional tones will result in a finished product of a much less intensity. A dull finish varnish will be the final stroke to the production. Warm subtle colors predominate however there will be blues and greens in harmony with these.

The mural represents the five phases of the arts. One character is playing the violin which depicts music. Another with outstretched hands represents drama while a third holding a scroll signifies literature. The painter holds pallette and brushes, and the sculptor has his mallet, callipers, and portfolio of drawings.

When this picture is finished Overmyer and Wolfe will begin on the next of the three remaining productions.

The labor on this painting is a part of the Public Works Artists' project which was organized the latter part of 1933 as a branch of the federal treasury. This organization pays the salaries of Overmyer and Wolfe. The college furnishes the materials and the scaffold.

The NRA In Debate

Kansas State Debaters Meet Pennsylvania State in Recreation Center

A question of nation wide and local interest was debated yesterday afternoon in recreation center by Kansas State college and Pennsylvania State college. The question debated was: Resolved, that the essential features of the National Industrial Recovery act should be made a permanent policy of the government of the United States. The affirmative was upheld by Pennsylvania State. The debaters were, Ernest C. Miller, Warren, Penn., and Angelo N. Berbatis, Pittsburgh.

Kansas State debaters discussing the negative side were Albert Worrell, Manhattan, and Mac Kappelman, Athol.

There was no decision.

This is the last of the home debates. Out of town debates have not been announced.

A NEW RADIO PROGRAM

To Feature Poetry—Reading Monday Afternoons—Peery in Charge

A new radio program featuring poetry-reading by Fred Peery is now being broadcasted over station KSAC every Monday and Friday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock.

Mr. Peery graduated from Kansas State last year with a degree in industrial journalism. At present he is enrolled in a radio public speaking course on the hill. His program will be continued indefinitely.

A DAIRY MEETING

Prof. Harold Howe, acting head of the agricultural economics department; Prof. J. B. Fitch, head of the dairy husbandry department; and George Montgomery of the agricultural economics department were in Kansas City Monday and Tuesday attending a four state meeting of the agricultural adjuctment proposed program for dairy industry.

Bud Browning, Oklahoma's all-"Big Six" basketball guard, still haunts the court although the season has long since ended. Browning is busy trying to learn to whirl and shoot with his left hand and hopes to perfect this difficult shot by next season.

SORORITY WOMEN WILL FEED ANIMALS TONIGHT

Scabbard and Blade Has Annual Hell Week—Will Initiate Eleven Sunday

Those raucous young soldiers with tin hats and wooden guns, who were parading around the campus and Aggieville yesterday, are candidates for initiation into the Scabbard and Blade, honorary military organization for advanced cadet officers of the R. O. T. C.

Hell week, which began yesterday morning, will end sometime Saturday night or Sunday morning, with a temporary encampment and initiation ceremony. The candidates or "animals" gave drill demonstrations and furnished various forms of entertainment in and about the Canteen and Aggieville yesterday during assembly period.

Various soroity houses will entertain the "animals" tonight at dinner, or possibly the "animals" might entertain the girls.

The candidates are: Henry Kirk, Scott City; Howard Moreen, Salina; Harry Sitler, Lake City; William Maxwell, Manhattan; Bob Wallerstedt, Manhattan; Charles Moore, Manhattan; Leonard Zerull, Ellis; Lillis Wempe, Seneca; Harold Eddington, Dodge City; Don Isaacson, Topeka; and Marion Noland, Falls City, Nebr.

The local chapter of Scabbard and Blade is known as Company L, first regiment.

Play Cast Chosen

Professor Heberer Announces Players In "Tenting Tonight." Here April 27.

The cast for the Manhattan theatre play "Tenting Tonight" has been chosen and play rehearsals have begun. "Tenting Tonight", a comedy, is to be presented April 27, under the direction of Prof. H. Miles Heberer of the public speaking department.

Professor Heberer has chosen the players and all the cast, except two, have been in Manhattan theatre plays before and have had a great deal of experience.

The cast chosen: Martha Feather played by Doris Harman, Kansas City; Victor Feather by Don Porter, Mt. Hope; ...dred Bannister by Gladys Niles, Liberal; Al Feather by Liebamann Langston, Hutchinson; Emma Lettling by Lucille Gaynor, De Soto; John Feather by Prof. K. W. Given; Dr. John Applewhite by Al Davis; Walter Sintzel by Professor Orville Hunt; Ida Feather by Huldah Keith, Manhattan.

TOMORROW LAST DAY QUILL CLUB ENTRIES

Ellen Payne Selected as Delegate to National Convention—First Mirror Copy In

Ellen Payne, Manhattan, was selected as official delegate of the local chapter to the national convention of American College Quill club at a meeting held last night in the Delta Delta Delta house. The convention will be held June 21, 22, and 23 in Denver, Colo.

The final date for the acceptance of manuscripts for Quill club and manuscripts for publication in The Mirror, Quill literary publication, has been extended to noon tomorrow, April 7, according to Kenneth Davis, chancellor of the club and editor of the Mirror.

The manuscripts should be typewritten double-spaced on one side of the sheet only and handed in in triplicate to Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the department of journalism. Members of the membership committee are Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the department of English, chairman; Professor Rogers; Miss Maria Morris of the department of art; Lucille Allman, Manhattan; and Paul Perry, Fredonia.

The first copy for the Mirror was sent to the printers early this week and the remainder will be sent early next week. Staff members of the publication are Ellen Payne, assistant editor, and Charlotte Buchmann, business manager.

DEAN JUSTIN RETURNS

Six-Month Trip Included Many Foreign Countries

Margaret Justin, dean of the home economics division, arrived in Kansas City yesterday morning and was expected to be in Manhattan yesterday afternoon. She is returning from a six-month trip around the world.

Dean Justin, who is on leave of absence, left Manhattan last September and sailed from San Francisco on October 6. She visited the Hawaiian Islands, Japan, Korea, China, the Philippine Islands, and Burma before Christmas. She spent Christmas in India with her sister, and after Christmas she visited Egypt and Italy. She sailed from Naples March 10 and arrived in New York March 27.

Leslie King Is New President Of Y. M. C. A.

A CLOSE VICTORY OVER JOE CREED IN ELECTION MARCH 28

Installation May 5

Frank Jordan Is Elected Secretary —Three Vice-presidents and Other Officers Are Chosen

Leslie King, Wichita, is the newly-elected president of the Y. M. C. A. His election was closely contested by Joe Creed, Bartlesville, Okla., the other candidate for the position in the election which was held March 28.

Robert Spencer, Leavenworth, was elected first vice-president; Roy Crist, Brewster, second vice-president; and Kenneth E. Johnson, Norton, was elected third vice-president from a field of five nominees for the positions.

Frank W. Jordan, Beloit, received the highest number of votes for recording secretary. The newly-elected student board members are R. E. Armstrong, Riley, Vorras Elliott, McPherson; Tom Groody, Manhattan; Joe Knappenberger, Penalosa; and Al Thornbrough, Lakin.

Two faculty members were re-elected to serve on the board. Dr. J. H. Burt, head of the department of anatomy and physiology, will serve another full term of four years. Prof. M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics, who has been serving out the term of C. W. Corsaut, who left last year, was elected to serve a full four year term. Fred Seaton was elected to be the business manager of the Y. M. C. A. board and he will be the down-town representative.

The newly-elected officers will begin immediately to organize and prepare for installation on May 5.

Name Two Scholars

Thornbrough and Cornelius Are Nominees for Danforth Fo - dation Fellowship Award

Albert Thornbrough, Lakin, and Donald R. Cornelius, Wheaton, have been nominated by a committee of which J. B. Fitch of the department of dairy husbandry is chairman, for the Danforth Foundation fellowships. One of these students will be selected by the Danforth Foundation for the Fellowship, with the other as an alternate in the event the one first selected can not accept.

The Danforth Foundation fellowships for 1934 will be granted to 35 junior students from 35 agricultural colleges throughout America. For those selected, two weeks spent in studying actual business conditions in St. Louis and two weeks spent in leadership training at the American Youth foundation camp in Michigan will be provided this summer. The fellowships were first given in 1929 and are awarded by William H. Danforth, president of the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo.

The two candidates were nominated for this honor because of their high scolastic standing in the division of agriculture. Cornelius is a junior in agriculaure and is a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity. Thornbrough is a junior in agricultural administration and belongs to Sigma Phi Epsilon. John R. Latta was awarded the fellowship in 1933.

ENTOMOLOGISTS MEET IN WICHITA APRIL 28

Tenth Annual Conference of State Society to Be Held at University

The tenth annual meeting of the Kansas Entomolgical society will be held in Wichita at Wichita university on April 28. Twenty papers by faculty and students of Kansas State college and Kansas university will be read.

Prof. R. L. Parker of the entomology department will read a paper on apple insects. Eight other papers from here will be presented.

Professor Parker is secretary-treasurer of the organization and Prof. H. R. Bryson also of Kansas State college is vice-president.

The Kansas Entomological society is affiliated with the Kansas Academy of Science.

Bus Mills, who began his baseball career as an outfielder on Coach "Jap" Haskell's Oklahoma baseball team, is now in the thick of the fight for an outfield job with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Kansas State Collegian

Founded as

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Kansas Aggie.....1913
Kansas State Collegian.....1914

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year

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Petty Thieves in Nichols

There is too much stealing from lockers in the gymnasium.

This, of course, is not news to the hundreds of students enrolled in physical education who habe lost belongings to petty locker thieves within the last few years.

It is an accepted fact at the present time that few men students finish the required physical education course without having had some personal possessions taken from his locker by a thief.

It is disgraceful that such a thing should exist at Kansas State college. But the shameful thing is that it does exist and that nobody apparently is doing anything to bring it to an end.

Frankly, we know of no method which would assure students that their possessions would be safe in the locker rooms. Perhaps, however, a new system of isuing locker keys to students, or new lockers, or better locker arangements in the gym would help cut down the thievery.

Steps should be taken immediately by the proper authorities to end the reign of thievery in the gymnasium. The stealing must not continue.

EXAMS FOR THE FACULTY

They say modern outh is living in a new age, where systems and ways of doing things are changing, and old methods are giving way to new ideas. The latest idea, (which in itself isn't a bad idea) is that of examinations for professors, in an effort to determine one thing —how much do they know.

The following article, published by the Daily Illini, tells something of the new idea.

"What's new in education? About this time of the year we are forced to look over schedules for the coming semester. We do so without much enthusiasm for the most part, for we realize there is nothing new in the time table.

"Of course, some well-meaning adviser will inform us that if we haven't taken geodetics, we should because it will give us new fields to conquer. Or if there has been no economics course on our program, we should take one to make us realize better what is going on in the world have lost belongings to petty locker thieves definition of new as anything of which we have previously had no knowledge.

But what is the geodetics instructor going to give his class that he didn't give last year? What will the economics or psychology professor tell his students that the one last semester could not have learned? What new variants or methods will be made use of that were not available before? In other words, are we sure that our instructors are not stagnating, are they merely doing research in dusty bookshelves without giving a thought to the things of today which are affecting them and which they in turn may also be changing?

Unfortunately, many do not feel impelled to present new material because they know their course is 'required.' Since the student must take it, why make any special attempts to make it more interesting? If it was good enough last year, why change it now?

Perhaps a solution could be had in a system of examinations for instructors at the end of each school year. In all fairness to the student, he should be certain that the man who teaches him is also able to 'get a passing grade.'

"At present we have no idea as to how this would be taken care of—who would give the quizzes or who would do the grading. And we do know that the suggestion is not being made in a facetious frame of mind, but with all seriousness in intent and purpose, for the protection of the student and the stimulation of the faculty members."

CONFESSIONS OF A SENIOR

If I were a freshman again I wouldn't:
Stay up late at nights.
Run for any class offices or S. G. A. positions.
Belong to more than two honorary organizations.
Loaf so steadily in drug stores.
Sleep so much in class.
Smoke, drink, nor use profanity.
Wear my room-mate's neckties.
Learn how to throw the bull.
Try to act collegiate.
Talk about myself so much.
Talk about other people so much.
Attend so many shows.
Spend so much money on women.
Tell so many professors that I think their course is very valuable.
Take my studies so seriously.
If I were a freshman again I would:
Do more reading in bed.
Quit worrying about flunk slips.
Quit falling in love with the girls.
Stop lieing about myself.
Say the things I think, but to myself.
Go to church on Sunday.
Attend more student assemblies.
Quit trying to be so popular.
Get out of the habit of cribbing.
Quit chisling on other students.
Write more letters to the folks instead of only when I need money.
Keep my clothes looking neater.
Go to the library oftener,
Read more good books.
Go to fewer varsity dances.
Quit cutting so many classes.

The Snooper

Excerpts from a co-eds diary:

"Dear Diary: Why should 'Bing Crosby' Rannels (is that spelled right,) make himself so annoying. Especially in the Palace. And Diary, shouldn't the writers of the song 'You Have To Be a Football Hero—' know that they have caused such a thing as athletics to go to the heads of about half of the Kansas State football team. And why, oh why, Dear Diary, do we have too much of Gilligan, the Phi Kappa pest, who is always making himself nearly as much of a nuisance as the above-named Rannels? But really, Diary, it did surprise me to hear about the actions of Dorothy Hughes last Saturday night at the dance in Salina."

What odd copy could be derived from the Scabbard and Blade hell-week. With the exception of Chuck Moore and Bill Maxwell it would appear as one of the ordinary batches of silliness that may go on any time in Manhattan. Chuck and Bill need not dress up to appear funny—it must run in their families.

What is the matter with the Chi Omegas? That is the question. Since last year these gals who originated public late dating have settled their chapter down to a little less than a roar. Nothing has been heard about the Chi O's probably much to their happiness. A few pins have been received and a few have been returned but all in all Osborne and Buchmann have been doing right well cosidering everything.

The spring season for picnics has officially opened, it has been quite unsettled (so they tell us) but love must live on, we guess. Probably the pin snatching will increase with full moons, full students, and full gas tanks but as we say, love must live, even the editor can guess this time.

Badluck, The Freshman

Dear ma and pa:

Well, Easter has gone and I am back in college again doing more studdying than ever even if we did just finish taking a lot of examinashuns before the vacashun. I got a job washing a lady's windows during the vacashun though pa, so you ought to think that your son Badluck is really getting something out of his college education after all.

That ladie I washed windows for lives on main street rite hear in manhattan and she is just about the best old lady I ever knew. Why all the time I was washing her windows with bon ami she made me eat fresh doughnuts on account of she said that a man couldnt work verry good if he didnt have no nourishmunt. So all that afternoon I just rubbed the windows with one hand and ate doughnuts with the other. She must be a pretty rich old lady because she has got a dog call poodles which is sure a mighty dumb animal. She takes poodles walking every morning and the other night she paid me 25 cents just to stay at home with poodles while she went to the pichure show.

I guess it is really spring hear now ma because I saw a red-bird the other day which looked like the one which comes to our farm and lives in the summer time. Besides I notice their is a lot of squirrills up on the campest and they have already started looking for nuts I guess because every time I go up on the campest they all start running around on the ground. Squirrills is sure good acrobats pa. Why I saw one jump from one tree to another the other day and it didnt look no more scart than I do when I jump from the hay loft to the manger in our barn. But I would hate to try some of the tricks which these squirrills know, anyway.

Well, I'd better start studdying some chemistree I guess because we are studdying h2sO4 and hcL and I'd sure hate to get them mixed in chemistree lab tomorrow.

Your son,
BADLUCK.

College Students Are Interviewed On Library Plan

Because there has been some agitation on the campus for the opening of the college library on Sunday as well as on week days, a Collegian reporter interviewed eight students and asked them this question: Should the library remain open on Sunday?

Here are the answers:

Roy Evans—'38—It would be nice to have the library open on Sundays so students could get their Monday lessons. Students who go home over weekends would be benefitted by this plan because they don't usually get back until Sunday evening and this would give them a chance to get some books from the library or to study.

Carl McKee, '36—The librarians should go to church on Sunday night. As far as I am concerned they needn't open the library because I don't spend much time at the library any day. I might be all right to have the library open Sunday afternoons as the majority of the students prepare their Monday lessons on Sunday and this would give them a good place to study.

Harold Redfield, '37—Yes, the library should be open on Sunday by all means so Monday lessons could be prepared. It would give more work to some students and help others prepare their lessons.

Charlie Baker, '36—It doesn't make any difference to me whether the library is open on Sunday or not as I probably would use it only about once a month.

John Scott, '36—I would rather have the library open on Friday night. I would probably use it once in a while on Sundays and it would also be nice for fellows to get dates and go to the library and study a while.

Jim Twiehaus, '37—I believe some students would study at the library Sunday nights or Sunday afternoon. I think it would be a good plan, if the college could afford it.

Arthur Ausherman, '36—Yes, it would be all right to have the library open on Sundays as I believe quite a few students would use it. It would be a help in preparing Monday lessons when you go home over weekends and don't get back until Sunday evening.

Ray Lowry, '37—No, the library shouldn't be open on Sunday because it would cost too much. Few students would use it since they would rather ride around or sleep.

OFFICERS HEAR RYDER

Fifty Attend Captain's Lecture on Combat Principles

Capt. I. E. Ryder of the military department spoke at the group school for reserve officers Wednesday evening in K room in Nichols gymnasium. His subject was "Combat Principles of Squad, Section, Platoon and Company." The talk was illustrated by use of several charts showing various formations of attack. The main topics stressed by Captain Ryder were the following:

Security is necessary at all times. Simple plans and methods have the best chance of success. Every advantage should be taken of cover in order to minimize losses and to assist in gaining surprises. There were about fifty reserve officers present.

RETURN TO WASHINGTON

U.S.D.A. Entomologists Have Been Consulting College Faculty Men

Dr. B. A. Porter and Dr. Howard Baker of the United States Department of Agriculture bureau of entomology have returned to Washington D. C. after consulting with members of the departments of entomology and horticulture concerning the conducting of a series of codling moth spray experiments in northeastern Kansas.

A considerable sum of money has been appropriated by congress to finance emergency spray experiments in the rural districts of northeastern Kansas and several other fruit districts in the United States. The purpose of this work is to find, if possible, some efficient spray material to substitute for arsenate of lead.

Dr. R. L. Parker of the department of entomology accompanied Doctors Baker and Porter to the orchards of northeast Kansas Friday, to help them locate desirable orchards in which to conduct their experiments.

"What shall I wear" was the subject of a radio talk given Wednesday morning by Miss Dorothy Barfoot, head of the department of art in home economics. She told what was the right dress and accessories for various occasions.

One of the best backs on the University of Oklahoma spring football squad is Pat Page, jr., son of the former Indiana and Chicago football coach.

A youg lady on the hill who prefers to be called "Cuddles" is reported to have said: "My idea of heaven is one of 'his' fraternity brothers and privacy."

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"BOTTOMS UP"
With SPENCER TRACY, JOHN BOLES, PAT PATERSON

DOES YOUR ALLOWANCE HAVE *these* SYMPTOMS ?

Loss of weight? Anemia? Inability to last out the week?

These are signs of overwork.

You can relieve your allowance of one burden...your laundry bill. Send your laundry home—collect, if need be. We'll call for it, take it home, and bring it back again quickly, and, who knows, maybe even prepaid. See how your allowance responds to this tonic.

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No. It's jangled nerves

Are you the kind of wide-awake, "on-your-toes" person who hates to be kept waiting?

Then you should be doubly careful about *jangled nerves.*

If you find yourself nervously crackling your newspaper—drumming your fingers on the table—jumping at unexpected noises—then watch your nerves.

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Society

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, April 6.

Y.W.-Y.M. mixer — recreation center, 8:30 to 11.30 o'clock.

Golddiggers' varsity—Wareham hotel, 9 to 12 o'clock.

Men's glee club renearsal—Fairchild 1, 5 to 6 o'clock.

Saturday, April 7.

Collegiate 4-H club spring party—Avalon ballroom, 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock.

Acacia-Phi Kappa spring party—Wareham hotel, 9 to 12 o'clock.

Monday, April 9.

Y.W.C.A. cabinet meeting—Calvin study, 7 to 8:30 o'clock.

Alpha Zeta meeting—Nichols 78, 7 to 9 o'clock.

Chorus—auditorium, 7 to 10 o'clock.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Dinner guests Thursday evening were Edward Markwood, Richard Hotchkiss, and Loran Slaughter.

Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of L. H. Dehner, Concordia, and Marlin Brown, Council Grove.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Wistera Frost, Topeka, was a guest Monday.

Theta Xi

The following are the new officers of the local chapter of Theta Xi: Leroy Heinsohn, Newton, president; Alvin Otte, Great Bend, treasurer; V. P. Pyle, house manager; D. C. Kelley, Great Bend, assistant house manager; John Rutherford, Fort Riley, corresponding secretary; and E. W. Millenbruck, Herkimer, secretary.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Mrs. Olive Kipfer, housemother, spent the Easter vacation in Wichita.

Mrs. C. W. Dent and Ralph Dent, Baravia, visited at the house Wednesday.

The annual Founders' Day banquet will be held tonight at Thompson hall.

Alpha Xi Delta

Mrs. C. H. Griffen spent the Easter vacation at Matfield Green.

Dinner guests Thursday evening were Fern Wentz, Concordia, and Eleanor Ryan Martel, Kansas City, Mo.

Alpha Xi Delta announces the engagement of Gale Anderson, Lincoln, to Mr. Forrest Wols, Manhattan.

Marion Buck, Abilene, spent Easter vacation with Winifred Wolf in Ottawa.

Chi Omega

Chi Omega held formal pledging Wednesday night for Elizabeth Cowie, Kansas City, and Nelva Horner, Abilene.

Helen Batz, Topeka, was a guest at the house Monday and Tuesday.

Kappa Alpha chapter of Chi Omega had its founder's day banquet at the house Thursday evening. Guests at dinner were: Ruth Varney Martin, Mildred Moyer, Mary T. Harman, Dean Ahlborn, Helen Baird, Hilah Crocker, Marian Crocker, Eleanor Hall, Ruth Dufa, Gladys Muse, Mildred Moyer, Katherine Godfredson, Hazel Johnson, Mary Brumm, and Bertha Shields.

Farm House

The annual election of officers was held Wednesday evening, April 4. The following were elected: president, Walter Lewis, Larned; business manager, Lewis Evans, Washington; secretary, Charles Murphey, Lecti; treasurer, George Rogler, Matfield Green; pledge master, Glenn James, Andover; social secretary, Royse Murphy, Norton; corresponding secretary, Kenneth Thompson, Wichita; historian, J. Lowell Myler, Andover; senior pan-hellenic representative and intramural manager, David Gregory, Cheney.

Fred Warren, Beverly, was a dinner guest at the house Wednesday evening.

Pi Beta Phi

Dr. and Mrs. Milton Jones, Wichita, were guests at the house Tuesday night.

Weldene Middlekauff and Jaconette Lawrence spent the Easter vacation in Concordia as guests of Virginia Webb.

Margaretta Okerlind and Mildred Dahlinger, McPherson, were luncheon guests at the house Thursday noon.

Ruth Helstrom, McPherson, will be a guest at the house this weekend.

Kappa Phi

Kappa Phi cabinet members held a meeting Tuesday night in Wesley Foundation hall. Dinner was served by Margaret Ploger and Ruth Cook. The regular meeting and election of officers for the coming year followed. Devotions were led by Virginia Hall. Those elected to offices were: president, Zelda Kleven, vice-president, Erma Lyle Stanberry; recording secretary, Rosenia Holman; corresponding secretary, Virginia Hall; treasurer, Fern Geyer; historian, Eunice Call; chaplain, Margaret Van Orsdal; and pianist, Margaret Ploger.

Many of the girls will attend Kora, the district Kappa Phi meeting, which will be held in Lincoln, Neb., April 13, 14, and 15.

Friday night the Kappa Phi girls will entertain the boys with a party at the Methodist church. Gladys Bratton, Katherine Holman, and Margaret Van Orsdal will be in charge.

READ YOUR OWN COLLEGIAN

Quartet Presents A Lehmann Cycle

Sing "In A Persian Garden" in Auditorium Wednesday Night—Words by Omar Khyyam

"In a Persian Garden," the words from the Fitzgerald translation of Omar Khayyam's "Rubaiyat" and the music by Liza Lehmann, was the song cycle given by the college quartet at the auditorium Wednesday evening.

The quartet, which is composed of Lucille Allman, soprano; Hilda Grossman, contralto; Edwin Sayre, tenor; and William Lindquist, bass, interpreted beautifully in a continuous performance the selections. Charles Stratton accompanied the group.

Eugene O'Neill quotes from Rubaiyat" extensively in his recent play "Ah, Wilderness".

The program of Wednesday evening follows:

"Wake! for the sun who scatter'd into flight"—quartet.

"Before the phantom of false morning died"—solo tenor.

"Now the new year reviving old desires"—recitative (bass). "Iram indeed is gone with all his rose"—solo tenor.

"Come, fill the cup, and in the fire of spring"—quartet.

"Whether at Naishapur or Babylon"—solo bass.

"Ah, not a drop that from our cups we throw"—contralto (recitative).

"I sometimes thing that never blows so red"—contralto solo.

"A book of verse underneath the bough"— (soprano and tenor).

"Myself when young did eagerly frequent"—bass solo.

"Ah, make the most of what we yet may spend"—bass (recitative).

"When you and I behind the veil are past"—contralto solo.

"But if the soul can fling the dust aside"—soprano (recitative).

"I sent my soul through the invisible"—soprano solo.

"Alas! that Spring should vanish with the rose!"—tenor solo.

"The worldly hope men set their hearts upon"—contralto solo.

"Each morn a thousand roses brings, you say"—soprano solo.

"They say the lion and the lizard keep"—quartet.

"Ah, fill the cup! what boots it to repeat"—tenor (recitative).

"Ah, moon of my delight, that knows no wane"—tenor solo.

"As the tulip for the morning sup"—bass solo.

"Alas! that Spring should vanish with the rose"—quartet.

Doctor Smith Invents Device to Fight Insect Pests

An implement known as the chain drag invented and improved upon by Dr. R. C. Smith of the department of entomology is being used to combat the outbreak of pea aphid in alfalfa fields at the college farm.

The implement as originally constructed by Doctor Smith consisted of a wooden platform drag onto which were attached a number of old automobile chains. The drag knocked the aphids off the alfalfa stem and leaves and the chains crushed them to death.

Besides the pea aphid the drag may be used to kill cut worms and plant lice and probably chinch bugs.

Doctor Smith has no patent on this implement, because it is something that the farmer will be able to construct himself at very little expense.

"What the farmer needs is something he can make. He has enough to buy already," Doctor Smith stated.

NATURAL HISTORY LECTURES POPULAR

Professor Harbaugh Amazes Audience With Rattlesnake

The audience at a lecture given in Fairchild hall recently was amazed to see Prof. M. J. Harbaugh open a rattlesnake's mouth to demonstrate its poison fangs. The lecture was one of a series given each Sunday from three until four o'clock. They are given in conjunction with the opening of the museum of natural history to the public. The professors of the department of zoology and geology act as guides and answer questions asked by the public. The title of Professor Harbaugh's lecture was "The Peculiarities of Snakes, Frogs and Salamanders."

Dr. J. E. Ackert of the zoology department gave the lecture last Sunday on "Uninvited Guests and Unhappy Hosts," which will include a description of human and animal parasites and their effects.

On April 8, Dr. George Johnson, of the zoology department, will lecture on "Hibernation Or Winter Sleep," and "The Effects of Glands." The following Sunday, April 15, Dr. Mary Harman will lecture on "From Egg to Man." According to Dr. R. K. Nabours, who is in charge of the lectures, the attendance has averaged about one hundred This is the first time that the museum has been opened to the public on Sundays.

Dorothy Barfoot, head of the department of art in home economics, gave a travel talk at the regular collegiate 4-H club meeting last night in which she told about the outstanding experiences which she has had on her visits to Europe.

Maria Morris, professor in the department of art gave an illustrated talk on "A Pageantry of Clothes" at an A.A.U.W. meeting in Junction City last Tuesday evening in which she showed several prints and crayon sketches.

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Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves
They taste better
NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—coarse and sandy!
Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

Ralph Graham Assistant To "Bo" McMillan

ANNOUNCEMENT OF APPOINTMENT TO INDIANA POSITION IS MADE LAST TUESDAY

The announcement that Ralph Graham, 1933 football captain, had been selected as assistant football coach to "Bo" McMillin at Indiana university was received here last Tuesday.

When informed of his appointment Graham said, "Of course I'm tickled to death to get this job because right now it's my one ambition to work for 'Bo'. When 'Bo' left here, I didn't think I ought to stay because I knew I couldn't do as good a job for Lynn Waldorf as I could for 'Bo'.

Prof. M. F. Ahearn in speaking for the athletic department and school as a whole congratulated Indiana university on its choice of an assistant Ahearn also remarked, "In Ralph Graham they are securing a man who not only was a great player but also a keen student of the game. The 'Rammer' loves his football and this love was reflected in his play."

Graham has won three letters in football, three in basketball, and two in tennis. He has the distinction of being named on the all-Big Six football team three years in succession, was second high scorer in the nation in 1932, received honorable all-American mention and played in the annual East-West game in 1933. Ralph was also captain of the tennis team last year.

Rifles Are Silent

Kansas State Team Finishes Its Season With High Firing Scores

The Kansas State rifle team has completed its season with 23 matches won and 26 matches lost.

During February and March the Missouri Valley League postal matches were fired and Kansas State lost to Missouri university and Iowa State and defeated the University of Nebraska. In the shoulder to shoulder matches of that league which were held in Lincoln, Kansas State placed second defeating Iowa State and Nebraska while Missouri won the championship.

The targets for the Hearst Trophy match have been fired and sent in for scoring but the results have not been determined yet.

Capt. W. F. Rehm, coach of the rifle team, stated that the Kansas State rifle team had a good season considering the fact that the members of this year's squad had not fired in competitive matches before.

The final averages for the season in the four positions are as follows: W. F. Stewart, first with 92.71 average; W. H. Juzi-88.29; F. J. Perrier -88.07; E. L. Waller-87.78.

P. F. Willis-87.44; H. D. Bentrup-87.40, P. F. Wendall-86.92, H. M. Laude-86-77, J. M. Rutherford-86.50.

Women's Sports

The schedule for baseball practices is now posted on the bulletin board. The captains for the various teams should sign up for the time they want right away.

The class basketball games will be played this afternoon and Wednesday afternoon.

An up-to-date standing of the teams in intramurals follows: Van Zile hall, 235 points; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 225 points; Alpha Delta Pi, 220 points; Chi Omega, 220 points; Alpha Xi Delta, 210 points; Delta Delta Delta, 175 points; Phi Omega Pi, 170 points; X team, 160 points; Zeta Tau Alpha, 120 points; Clovia, 120 points; Pi Beta Phi, 115 points; Winners, 95 points; Newphyte, 10 points; Kappa Delta, 60 points.

Gridsters Settle Down In Workouts

Head Coach Waldorf's Invitation For All to Come Out For Practices is Still Open

With a week of drills behind them, the 64 gridsters taking part in spring football practice are settling down to hard work.

Head Coach Waldorf is continuing the split shift practice scheme used by "Bo" McMillin. The early group works out from 4:15 to 5:45, the late group practices from 5:15 to 6:45. Coach Wardorf expressed satisfaction with the system. He said it conserves time and fits in well with the men's schedules.

Any man interested in football is urged to come out for these spring drills. Coach Waldorf issued a personal invitation to all students, whether they have played before or not, to turn out for the practices.

"Everyone has a chance, whether he has had experience or not," Coach Waldorf said. "I want the students to feel that it is their team."

Coach Waldorf was enthusiastic in his praise of the men now on the squad. "They are a willing and eager bunch. They take hold of the work in good shape."

Spring practice will run through this month until April 28. The first scrimmage is scheduled for April 14. Other scrimmages will be run off April 20 and April 27.

The squad is now working on offensive plays under the direction of four coaches, Lynn Waldorf, Frank Root, Owen W. Cochrane, and Wes Fry. They are experimenting with the different men and running plays from several formations.

Still Need Hurlers

Jack (Lefty) Lowell Is Only Experienced Pitcher on Kansas State Squad

As the end of the training season draws to a close, Director-Coach M. F. Ahearn is still scouring the campus for a pitcher to fill a big gap in the baseball nine. At present the only experienced twirler on the squad is Jack "Lefty" Lowell. For the last few weeks Coach Ahearn has been trying almost every man on the diamond squad with the hope that one of them will turn out to have unexpected ability on the mound. As yet, he is still looking for the right one.

Other pitchers on the squad getting good workouts are Lyman Abbott, "Lefty" Woods, Gene Farrell, Perry, and Scott, but all of these men lack the experience necessary to make them dependable starting hurlers.

In every position in both the infield and outfield there are veterans or squad men. Bus Boyd is doing a good job on first base. Kratzer is holding down second, with Jimmy LeClere in as shortstop. Captain Charlie Gentz gets the call at third.

In the outfield, Russell at center, Morgan in left, and either Wierenga or Asbill in right field will probably get the first call. Farrell and Parrier may also get a shot at an outfield position. In the infield, Van Sant and Schroeder are experienced, while Winchester, the Kirgis brothers, Scott are among the best of the new men. Watson and Schroeder are working behind the plate.

The squad will probably play a practice game Saturday and another one Tuesday before the season opens with Nebraska here next Friday.

NOTICE

For a limited time we will allow your bus fare on all permanents. —Peggy Beauty Shoppe.

Emporia Dual First Outdoor Meet For KSC

KANSAS STATE TRACKMEN WILL BE HAMPERED CONSIDERABLY BY INJURIES

A dual meet with the Emporia Teachers college at Emporia this Saturday will mark the opening of the outdoor track season for Kansas State.

Out of the 28 possible entries listed by Coach Ward Haylett yesterday, four have received injuries which may hamper their showing in the dual meet Saturday and possibly strike their names off the list.

While working on the tennis courts during Easter vacation, Schmutz received a foot injury when a roller rolled off a mound onto his foot. Hall has been suffering from a pulled leg muscle and Booth from a bad ankle. Because of an injured shoulder received during the wrestling season, it is not definitly known whether Veatch will be ready for the javelin throw.

Through graduation and eligibility rules Kansas State has lost contestants who scored 26 out of the 62 points won in the dual meet with Emporia last year, while Emporia has lost 16 out of their 69 points scored.

The possible lineup:

100-yard dash—Russell; Bliss; Bushby; and Knappenberger.

220-yard dash—Jensen; and Russell.

440-yard dash—Jensen: J. B. Nixon; Don McNeal; and Hall.

880-yard run—Dean McNeal; Hostetler; Hall; and Landon.

Mile—Landon; McNeal; M. Nixon; and Miller.

2-mile—Landon; Wheelock; M. Nixon; and George McColm.

120-yard hurdles—Knappenberger; Schmutz; and Stoner.

220-yard hurdles—Knappenberger; Schmutz; Russell; and Stoner.

High Jump—Roehrman; Schmutz; and Harris.

Broad jump—Bliss and Bushby.

Pole vault—Schmutz; Dexter; and Booth.

Shot put—Bell; Wertzberger; and Stoner.

Discus—Bell; Wertzberger; and Walter Herrmann.

Javelin—Costa; Herrmann; and Veatch.

Relay—Don McNeal, Hall, J. B. Nixon, and Jensen.

READ YOUR OWN COLLEGIAN

Men's Intramurals

Intramural baseball swung into action ysterday afternoon with the playing of two soft ball games. The results: Phi Kappa 2, Pn Kappa Alpha 3, Phi Kappa Tau 4, Phi Lambda Theta 1.

Tomorrow afternoon hard ball competition will get under way with four games on the card. They are: Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. W.F.A.C.; Delta Tau Delta vs. Vets; Farm House vs. Theta Xi; and Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

Monday's games: Alpha Tau Omega vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon; Delta Sigma Phi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Champions in volleyball and handball were crowned the week before Easter holiday. The Aggie Knights defeated Phi Kappa Tau for the volleyball crown. Ed Broghamer is the new handball singles champ.

In intramural point standings, Phi Kappa Tau heads the list with a total of 667 points. Kappa Sigma is next with 612 points, followed by W.F.A.C. with 540 1-2; Aggie Knights 444; Delta Tau Delta 449 1-4.

Intramural tennis competition competition started this week. Pairings for the first round in singles are posted on the intramural bulletin in Nichols gymnasium. These first round matches must be played by Monday.

Net Season Opens

Kansas State Tennis Team Will Play Washburn Squad at Topeka, Tomorrow

Kansas State's net team will go to Topeka Saturday to play their first match this season with Washburn college.

The four men to make the trip decided by tryouts last evening are: Richard Fowler, G. C. Hoglund, L. W. Butler and Ed Broghamer. Both singles and doubles are to be played.

Because Kansas State did not elect a tennis captain last year athletic director Mike Ahearn appointed Dick Fowler as acting captain. Tryouts came late this year but most of the members of the team have been practicing whenever the weather permitted. The team should be in fine shape.

Washburn is to play a return meet here April 28.

Other members who are practicing on the squad are: R. S. Bean, H. W. Poole, and Wayne Thornbrough.

INSTRUCTORS ATTEND ATHLETIC CONVENTION

Meeting Will Solve Problems of High School and College Physical Education

Coach C. S. Moll, Prof. L. P. Washburn, and Miss Helen Saum, all of the department of physical education are attending the convention of the Central District Physical Education association at St. Paul, Minnesota this week.

Besides the regular business meetings and entertainment afforded, a program has been arranged to help solve the problems confronting the instructors of physical education in high schools and colleges.

The Kansas State representatives to this convention left Monday April 2 and will probably return this weekend.

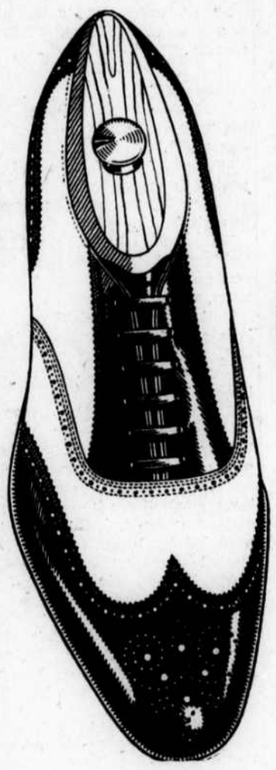
AT THE DICKINSON

"Nana"

Anna Sten is the featured artist in this picture. The show deals with the age-old plot of a young man falling in love with an actress but the young man's family breaks up the marriage so that the family name can be upheld. A fine supporting cast with a very unusual ending makes this movie very nice entertainment. A short shows Ft. Riley horses and riders in action This should interest Manhattanites because the film is made in the Fort reservation.

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XL — The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, April 10, 1934. — Number 50

Students Must Aid Gym Authorities In Control of Thieves

Ten Coeds Are Candidates For Guest Queen

TO BE ELECTED IN CONNECTION WITH APPEARANCE OF NEW TRAIN

Election Is Today

New Streamlined Locomotive and Railway Carriages on Exhibition at the Union Pacific Depot

Ten Kansas State college sororities and organized houses have chosen candidates for the honor of Union Pacific queen at today's celebration in connection with the appearance here of the railroad's new streamlined train.

Two "good-will" parties have visited 19 towns to invite people to Manhattan for the day. Walter Hofsess and R. H. Brown will furnish sound wagons for playing phonograph records and for speech amplifying.

The sorority candidates: Clovia, Ethel Rosey, Junction City, and Marje Blythe, White City; Van Zile hall, Mary Carolyne Jordan, Topeka, and Georgiana Avery, Coldwater; Zeta Tau Alpha, Opal Schlickau, Haven, and Dorothy Gribble, Kansas City, Mo.; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Arlene Smith, Topeka, and Eleanor Fowler, Osawatomie; Alpha Xi Delta, Frances Moss, Lincoln, and Louise Krehbeil, Newton; Delta Delta Delta, Mary Whitelaw, Kingman, and Mary Porter, Mt. Hope; Alpha Delta Pi, Oda Mae Tracy, Salina, and Corinne Sinclair, Jetmore; Pi Beta Phi, Ernestine Merritt, Haven, and Virginia Webb, Concordia.

Chi Omega will be represented by Donna Johnson of Cleburne and Nancy Jane Campbell, Lakin. The Phi Omega Pi candidate will be Cora Oliphant, Offerle.

Annual R.O.T.C. Inspection April 30

Kansas State Cadets Will Pass in Review Monday Morning—Continue May 1

The annual R. O. T. C. inspection will be held Monday, April 30, and Tuesday May 1, according to an announcement made yesterday by the military department. The review and practical exercises, which have formerly been held in the afternoon, will be held Monday morning between 9 and 12 o'clock, April 30.

Col. R. H. McMaster, Seventh Corps Area headquarters, Omaha, Neb., and Major J. M. Murphy, now on duty with the organized reserves at Wichita, will inspect the infantry unit.

Major H. L. King, on duty with the organized reserves at Topeka will review the coast artillery and Major J. W. Miner, stationed at Fort Riley, will inspect the veterinary corps.

HOLD OMICRON NU INITIATION SUNDAY

Eight Girls Into Honorary Home Economics Society—Four to Go in Later

Omicron Nu held initiation Sunday evening, April 8, at the home of Dr. Martha Kramer, division of home economics. Doctor Kramer and Miss Gladys Vail, of the division of home economics, were hostesses.

The following were initiated: Mrs. Ruth Heckler, director of the college cafeteria; Carrie Davis; Myra Kownig; Mildred Mowery, Salina; Frances Bell, Marysville; Virginia Haggart, Topeka; Arlene Marshall, Herington; Mary Dexter, Columbus, Ga.

Doris Thompson, Marion; Wilma Brewer, Riley; Elizabeth Walbert, Columbus; Elizabeth Pfuetze and Velma Thompson will be initiated later.

AHEARN ASKS STUDENTS TO COOPERATE IN FIGHT TO DRIVE OUT ROBBERS

Report All Stealing

Wire-Basket System Suggested by Athletic Director as Possible Solution to Problem—Moll Suggests System

The only method that can be used to stop thievery in the men's dressing room of the gymnasium with the present system of lockers is for the students to cooperate with the physical education faculty in watching for and reporting any suspicious persons roaming about the lockers, according to Prof. M. F. Ahearn, athletic director. "If anyone has any definite information about articles stolen, I wish he would let us know so that we could work on it. A report of all articles stolen is turned over to the sheriff and an investigation is made," said Professor Ahearn. He and other members of the physical education faculty make inspection trips through the locker room several times a day.

The best solution to the problem is to install a wire-basket system of checking-out physical education suits, according to Professor Ahearn. He has gone to some trouble not only in the past but also recently to question several college coaches and athletic directors on this system. In every case, he found the locker rooms were preyed upon to a certain extent, but that those schools which used the basket system had a minimum amount of thievery, since the only time that the clothing of the student is able to be molested is while he is on the gym floor.

The athletic director said that during the past several years he had been trying to obtain this basket system for Kansas State college but has been unsuccessful thus far.

The main locker room bears the brunt of the thievery, according to Ahearn. He believes this is because this room is more crowded than the varsity room, and that whoever is doing the stealing mingles with the students and in this way escapes being caught.

Another factor that makes the control a problem is the fact that any student has access to the dressing room at any time. In many schools no one is allowed to enter the dressing room unless he is preparing for a class, according to the athletic director.

The only case of stealing in the varsity room reported recently was shortly before the Easter holidays when a sum of money was stolen. The lockers in the main dressing room were purchased by the state when the physical education department was added to the college in 1911. The varsity lockers were purchased with athletic funds and are of a different type.

"At Minnesota there is an excellent example of this system of baskets," said C. S. Moll, instructor of physical education. "Each student has a basket for his suit, which is locked up. When it is time for him to dress, he goes to the check-room and receives his basket. He then goes to any of a number of five-foot lockers where he locks his street clothing. The only persons allowed in the room are those who are dressing for class. In this way clothing can be lost only when the student becomes careless and leaves his belongings out of his basket."

"Two years ago when thievery in the gymnasium reached a peak, the college hired a detective to watch the locker room," said Ahearn. "He spent his time in guarding the lockers and watching from the faculty locker room. He was unable to catch anyone. The thieving seemed to stop. A trap was set but no prosecutions were made. It seemed to be a waste of athletic funds so we had to do away with it."

Ahearn said that three watches had been reported stolen this year. In two of the cases, the losers admitted they may have left their lockers unlocked. This year clothing and other valuables have been stolen. Sheep-lined coats, top coats, shoes, jewelry, suede jackets, sweaters, trousers, money, in fact every thing but socks have been reported stolen from the lockers.

Eighteen New Members For Science Group

ANNUAL SIGMA XI SELECTIONS MADE YESTERDAY AFTERNOON IN EDUCATION HALL

Is A High Honor

Initiation Banquet to Be Held April 17 in Thompson Hall—Dr. Robert Baker to Speak

Eighteen new members of Sigma Xi, honorary science fraternity, were elected at the annual membership election of the Kansas State chapter in Education hall, yesterday afternoon. Of these four are non-resident members and one is a senior in veterinary medicine.

Those elected to associate membership include C. W. Nauheim, Hoyt; J. R. Cribbett, Parsons; H. M. Rivers, Hutchinson; L. L. Eisenbrandt, Chanute; Sarah Roberts, Manhattan; B. B. Coale, Manhattan; George Wiley, Manhattan; Isabelle Gillman; and Mrs. F. J. Zink of Manhattan.

Those elected to alumni membership are R. V. Banks, Denver university, and A. L. Halstead, Hays experiment station. Those elected to non-resident active membership are J. Willard Hershey and H. J. Harnley, both of McPherson college; to resident active membership: Prof. W. J. Caulfield of the department of dairy husbandry; Dr. R. W. Babcock, dean of the division of general science; Dr. C. L. Lefebvre of the botany department; Dr. W. L. Faith, of the department of chemistry (transfer from Illinois university); and Prof. W. H. Metzger of the department of agronomy (transfer from Ohio university).

Initiation of these members will be held at five o'clock on April 17, at the college cafeteria. The initiation banquet will be at 6:30. Dr. Robert H. Baker of the University of Illinois will be the speaker.

Initiation to Sigma Xi is based on accomplishments in original research and recognition of promising ability in students. Members are elected from prominent investigators in other institutions where there is no chapter and from faculty and graduate students.

Officers of the Kansas State chapter are Dr. John H. Parker, Dept. of Agronomy, Pres.; H. W. Cave, Dept. of Dairy Husbandry, Vice-Pres.; Dr. R. C. Smith, Dept. of Entomology, Sec.; Dr. J. L. Hall, Dept. of Chemistry.

Following the initiation of these members will be a public lecture in Recreation Center. Dr. Robert H. Baker, Prof. of Astronomy and director of the observatory of the University of Illinois, will speak on "The External Galaxy."

Install New Cabinet

Y. W. C. A. Officers and Advisory Board Members Take Office in Recreation Center

Installation of the new Y. W. C. A. cabinet members and advisory board took place at an all-association program last night at 7:30 o'clock in recreation center. Barbara Lautz, Amarillo, Texas, was the leader. Alice Bozarth, Lenora, played the piano during the service.

The new advisory board includes Dr. Helen W. Ford of the child welfare and euthenics department, Miss Helen Hostetter, professor in the department of journalism, Mr. H. A. Steward, and Mrs. C. S. Moll.

Helen Morgan, Newton; Ruth Greshan, Manhattan; and Kathryn Knechtel, Larned were on the arrangements committee, and Dorothy Blackman, Manhattan, Barbara Lautz, Amarillo, Texas; and Ellen Payne, Manhattan, planned the installation service.

The Dairy club will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight in Ag 137.

New Kansas State Coaches Have Fine Records



Kansas State College athletic officials solved the hard problem of finding a successor to Bo McMillin as head football coach by getting Lynn Waldorf from the directorship at Oklahoma A. & M. College, where the former Syracuse star had a record of 34 victories, 10 defeats, 7 ties. Another Oklahoma coach, Wes (Plowboy) Fry of Oklahoma City U., comes as assistant. Waldorf made Walter Camp's second All-American team twice as tackle and Fry quarterbacked three years at Iowa, two under Howard Jones, and was All Big Ten in 1925. At Claassen high, Oklahoma City, his teams won 44 lost 9, tied 1, and at Oklahoma U. his first eleven last fall won 8, lost 1

AHEARN SEES NEW ERA FOR ATHLETICS

The present system of intercollegiate athletics is going to be replaced by comprehensive programs of intramural sports. Athletic Director M. F. Ahearn made this prediction last week in a talk before the general science faculty.

Professor Ahearn was a member of the national football committee from 1922 to 1931, is now a vice-president of the National Boxing association, committee member of the National Collegiate Athletic association, and secretary of the Kansas State Athletic commission.

Although this opinion does not agree with the consensus of several leading athletic authorities whom Professor Ahearn questioned on the subject, he maintains that there is a strong possibility that intramural games will become more and more important and lessen interest in intercollegiate sports.

Professor Ahearn believes that the matter of finance is the one big factor now holding back the rapid growth of intramural programs.

"At Kansas State if a portion of the activity fee would be turned over for use in an intramural program and if extra money required to hire a competent coach for intercollegiate sports could be so diverted, a really comprehensive program could be carried on. I am confident that such a measure would prove to be more popular with the students who pay the fees than is the present situation because they could receive direct benefit in the form of general participation. The majority of them now get the benefit from their money in the form of watching others play."

Professor Ahearn commented that football pays well, basketball breaks even, and the other college sports must depend on outside aid.

So it is, declared the veteran athletic director who has served 14 years in that capacity, that the ideal must bow to the practical and the matter of money plays an important part in our athletic system.

"Of course," he added, "intercollegiate athletics will continue in some form as long as the public continues the fine interest it now is showing."

"The present trend is to include more and more men in the athletic program, and this can be done only through a comprehensive intramural set-up. It would not require a great stretch of the imagination to envision intramural teams of one school playing the same kind of teams from another school. This would be in a measure a continuation of intercollegiate athletics and still would achieve the purposes of those who believe more students should be included in the athletic program than can be under the present system."

He also declared that although academic affairs should come first, he could not agree with those who think that athletic instruction and participation are not true functions of colleges.

Four criticisms made by Director Ahearn of the present system follow: the paying of high salaries to coaches, alumni pressure for winning, the scheduling of intersectional games, and excessive publicity given to athletes in the form of places on all-state, all-conference, and all-American teams.

The selection of "all-" teams does not meet the approval of the athletic director. He believes that too often players who are fairly good and extremely well publicized are chosen over better players with less fame.

"In many ways I hate to think of the old system passing. Its period has been a glorious one in athletic history. But the ideal will be served eventually, and when it is, the present system will have died as naturally as a plant which has had its day in the sun."

Y. M. C. A. SENDS OUT HI-Y EXTENSION TEAM

To Journey to Chapman Tomorrow to Present Program in High School

The Y. M. C. A. Hi-Y extension team will go to Chapman tomorrow to present a program of musical numbers and talks at the Dickinson high school. Vernon Stevens, Abilene, will talk on "Hi-Y Work in High Schools."

The Y. M. C. A. quartette composed of Virgil Chapman, Manhattan; John Duncan, Manhattan; George Edelen, Kansas City, Mo.; and Arthur Willis, Hugoton will sing several selections. Eleanor Weller, Abilene, will be the accompanist. Laura Donat, Manhattan, will play several accordion numbers. Joe Wetta, Colwich, is in charge of the extension teams.

Dorothy Saville, of the clothing and textile department at the University of Nebraska, spent the spring vacation in Manhattan.

Truth Tuesday, May 1. Everyone will read the Collegian.

A BOOK REVIEW

"The Fortress" by Hugh Walpole, will be reviewed by Miss Dorothy Pettis of the language department, in the Modern Books interest group meeting Thursday evening in Calvin hall study at 7:15 o'clock. This is the second book of the Herries series written by Walpole.

Next Thursday Dorothy Blackman, Manhattan, will review the book "Living Creatively" by Kirby Page. In the near future, modern magazines will be discussed by Miss Helen Hostetter of the department of journalism.

Albert Guertle, who has recently finished her student dietitian training at the University of Minnesota, has accepted a position as assistant dietitian at Bathesda hospital, a Lutheran hospital in St. Paul, Minnesota. She visited in Manhattan last weekend.

Tact takes a Holiday on Truth Tuesday, May 1.

Literary Societies Enter Play Contest

Three Plays to Be Presented in Annual Competition to Be Held April 20

Five literary socities are making preparations for competition in their annual play contest which will be held April 20 at 8:00 o'clock in the college auditorium.

Three plays are to be presented. The Browning and Athenian societies have combined for one, the Hamiltons and Ionians for another, and the Franklin society will give the third.

The inter-society council, which is composed of two members from each literary organization, is in charge of the event.

W. R. Purkaple, dramatics instructor in the Manhattan high school, Mrs. H. H. Haymaker, and Miss Janet Wood, instructor in the physical education department, have been selected as judges.

Admission charge is 15 cents. names of the players, costs, and directors will be announced soon.

Nineteen Candidates On Student Council Ballot Next Week

ASSEMBLY THURSDAY

Laura Maples McMullen of New York City will speak in student assembly Thursday morning on the subject "The Nazi Dictatorship in Germany." Miss McMullen has recently returned from a trip into Germany. She has the reputation of being an interesting speaker and will bring a message of interest to all, according to Dr. J. E. Kammeyer, who is in charge of the assembly. The assembly will begin at 10:15 o'clock.

Dr. Cortelyou Resigns After Thirty Years

PLANS TO MOVE TO OMAHA OR LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, THIS SUMMER

Into Literary Work

Has Been Leader in Numerous Local Activities During Long Residence in Manhattan

Dr. J. V. Cortelyou, head of the department of modern languages, announced his resignation from the Kansas State college faculty yesterday.

He will have completed 30 years on the faculty when his resignation becomes effective next June. Since Doctor Cortelyou had contemplated retirement at the end of 30 years in the teaching profession, he said that this appeared to be the appropriate time to resign.

He intends to take up some form of literary work when he and Mrs. Cortelyou move, next June, to Lincoln or Omaha, Neb., where he has business interests.

Doctor Cortelyou received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Nebraska and his degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Heidelberg, Germany. His doctor's degree was awarded in 1904.

He has been secretary of the stadium corporation since its founding in the spring of 1922 and for the past 20 years has been editor of the college catalogue. For a two-year period, he was the manager of athletics at the college. At that time it was customary to put such duties in the hands of a faculty member actively engaged in teaching.

Two daughters and a son are graduates of Kansas State. The youngest daughter, Dorothy, who was enrolled in work at Kansas State until this year, is now attending school at Northwestern university.

Hospital Positions

12 Seniors and One Graduate Student of Home Economics Division Receive Appointments

Twelve seniors and one graduate student of the home economics division have received hospital appointments. They are: Helen Pickrell, University of Michigan hospital; Lottie Benedict, St. Lukes hospital, Chicago; Zelma Conn, Duke University hospital, Durham, N. C.; Lois Scripter, Starling-Loving hospital, Columbus, Ohio; Amelia Kroft, Vanderbilt hospital, Nashville, Tennessee. Ruth Johnson, Multnomah hospital, Portland, Oregon; Marguerite Edwards, Barnes hospital, St. Louis, Mo.; Ernestine Merritt, Montefiore hospital, New York,; Ethel Olney, Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, Md.; Eleanor Irwin, University of Indiana hospital, Indianapolis, Ind.; Eva Townsend, Fifth Avenue hospital, New York,; Helen Weygant, University of Pennsylvania hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.; and Frances Conrad, Michael Reese hospital, Chicago.

FROG CLUB ELECTION

An election of officers will be held by Frog club members at a meeting in Nichols gymnasium Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

THIRTEEN MEN AND SIX WOMEN WILL COMPETE FOR VOTES

Seven To Be Chosen

General Election Will Be Held April 18 in Administration Building—Prominent Students in Group

Nineteen candidates, thirteen men and six women have been nominated for election to the Student Council. Seven members, five boys and two girls will be chosen at a general election April 18, in Anderson hall.

The following candidates have been nominated:

Myra Roth, Ness City, a junior in home economics; president of Alpha Delta Pi; a member of Student Council, Prix, Home Economics club, Y. W. C. A., W. A. A. Council, Purple Pepsters, 1933 Rifle team, and was chosen honorary major and St. Patricia this year.

Louise Ratliff, Manhattan, a sophomore in industrial journalism, and a member of Delta Delta Delta and Enchiladas.

Frances Farrell, Manhattan, a sophomore in home economics, and a member of Pi Beta Phi, Enchiladas, Theta Pi, and Y. W. C. A.

Ruth DeBaun, Topeka, a junior in industrial journalism, and a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Doris Harman, Kansas City, Kappa Kappa Gamma, a member of the Home Economics club and Manhattan theatre.

Mary Elizabeth Wilkes, Leavenworth, a junior in home economics and a member of Alpha Xi Delta, Enchiladas, Home Economics club, Newman club, W. A. A. and Y. W. C. A.

Joe Knappenberger, Penalosa, a junior in veterinary medicine, and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, Student Council, track team, "K" fraternity, Blue Key, A. V. M. A., Y. M. C. A. board, and the Collegiate 4-H club.

Howard Moreen, Salina, a junior in agriculture, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Block and Bridle, Scabbard and Blade, Pax, Collegiate 4-H club, Alpha Zeta,; business manager of the 1935 Royal Purple, and business manager of Kansas Agricultural Student.

Howard Hudiburg, Independence, a junior in chemical engineering, member of Pi Kappa Alpha, Steel Ring, Phi Lambda Epsilon, president of Senior Men's Panhellenic, and Engineer's Open house committee.

Oren Stoner, Sabetha, a junior in physical education, a member of Beta Theta Pi, "K" fraternity, football '34, basketball '33, '34, and track '33.

Henry Kirk, Scott City, a junior in commerce, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, on the football squad, member of Scabbard and Blade, Y. M. C. A.

Cecil Arens, Topeka, a junior in electrical engineering, member of Phi Delta Theta, Scabbard and Blade, Sigma Tau, Wampus Cats, and the Kansas State Engineer staff.

Pete A. Neuchwanger, Bloomington, a junior in electrical engineering, a member of Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Alpha, and president of Mortar and Ball.

F. V. Pinnick, Ulysses, a junior in commerce, a member of Sigma Nu, Pax, and president of Wampus Cats.

George Hoopingarner, Manter, a sophomore in agriculture, and a member of Kappa Sigma, Pax, and Y. M. C. A.

Dean Swift, Olathe, a junior in civil engineering, a member of Acacia, Sigma Tau, Steel Ring, president of Kansas State Engineering Association, vice president of the Student Section of National Society of Civil Engineers, secretary of 1934 open house, "K" fraternity, Wrestling team, glee club and chorus.

Lillis R. Wempe, Seneca, a junior in veterinary medicine, a member of Phi Kappa, Pax, Scarab, A. V. M. A., Phi Epsilon Pi, and Wampus Cats.

Dick Armstrong, Riley, a junior in physical education, and a member of Delta Tau Delta and Y. M. C. A. board.

DeVere Kay, Manhattan, a junior in industrial journalism, and a member of Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Delta Chi, band and glee club.

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THE NEWS that Dr. J. V. Cortelyou, head of the department of modern languages, is resigning his position at the end of this semester, is received with regret by his hundreds of friends in the faculty and student body. During his thirty years as a teacher in this school, Doctor Cortelyou has made the term "a gentleman of the old school" really mean something to all who knew him. Dignified, reserved, yet sympathetic and sincerely interested in young people, he is today tremendously popular with the students of this college. It is on behalf of these students that The Collegian wishes to pay Doctor Cortelyou the tribute that is his due as a gentleman, as a teacher, as a scholar, as a friend.

We wish him luck.

What Should Be Done?

The statement issued by Athletic Director Ahearn yesterday to a Collegian reporter requesting that students report to authorities any information regarding stolen articles in the gymnasium is worthy of more than passing notice.

It is obviously imposible for those in charge of the gymnasium to be constantly policing the locker rooms. The students themselves can do a great deal to eradicate the stealing through cooperation with authorities.

The basket system, suggested by Professor Ahearn, would supply a long-felt need at Kansas State college. It has worked successfully in other schools and there can be no doubt that it would eliminate a great deal of petty thievery now rampant in the gymnasium.

Students, through the required locker fee of $1.50, presumably pay for locker protection. They do not get it. The fact that several hundreds of dollars worth of clothing, money, jewelry, and other valuables are stolen from students each semester certainly does not indicate that the lockers give the protection to which students are entitled.

It has been said that "every" case of thievery from lockers is reported to the sheriff. Without casting reflections upon the sincerity of anyone, it seems to us that this is confusing what is with what ought to be.

Two things are certain. The locker arrangement in the gymnasium is not satisfactory, and a new locker arrangement giving the students the protection for which they pay must be substituted.

RADICALISM IN KANSAS

And now it has been proposed to the Kansas state legislature that that august body investigate "communist" activities in our state schools!

It seems that Harold McGugin's loud-voiced fears with regard to the Wirt "disclsures" had a bad effect on the nerves of our dignified but somewhat jittery law-makers, so that a number of them were scared half to death by the howls about "subversive agitators" which formed the bulk of the state American Legion's "Americanism" campaign last week. Understand, we don't blame Harold—he was born that way and can't help it—but we certainly can't understand those boys who went through hell to make the world pleasant for munition manfacturers and now seem determined to stifle every movement designed to prevent their doing it again.

As a matter of fact, if there is a student radical movement in this state, Kansas State college is pretty much out of it. No doubt the legislators had in mind the state Y. M. C. A. when they proposed the investigation, for the state "Y" might appear "dangerously liberal" to a legislator. Kansas State college, however, is "safe" in this respect. The principle activity of the local "Y"—practically the only activity of the organization in itself—is the annual football kickoff and watermelon feed. Once in a while, of course, and due to an oversight, we are sure, we obtain a "radical" as a forum speaker, but most forum speakers are very cautious liberals or else not liberals at all.

We wish to reassure the state legislators. It takes a great deal more guts to be a radical—which merely means ACTIVELY supporting the theory that this is not the best of all possible worlds—than the average college student possesses. By going carefully over our list of acquaintances, we are able to pick out only six genuine radicals in the Kansas State studentbody. If, however, the legislature proposes to investigate the fascist trend in our state schools this spring—a trend which seems to us to be much more marked and more dangerous than the liberal trend—we will be glad to furnish on request the names of 100 reactionaries on the campus who don't even know they are reactionaries.

MILFRED PETERS, who resigned yesterday as sports editor of The Collegian, deserves a high place in the school of sports writers on college newspapers. Always alert to what was going on in the collegiate sports world, and intensely interested in sporting activities, Mr. Peters this year presented to readers of the newspaper at Kansas State college the sports news of the school written in readable style and always accurate.

PROVINCIALISM

(From The Trojan, University of Southern California).

The college newspaper is growing provincial. This is what a sociology professor at Yale told a group of eastern college editors recently, and with him we disagree.

Provincialism has been one of the faults of the college newspaper of the past, unfortunately. Few editors have looked beyond their own campuses for material to run in their columns, and few have bothered to inquire what was going on in the world and interpret it for their readers. But to say that provincialism is growing is an untruth, because it is actually on the decline.

. . . . Ten years ago current topics were seldom if ever recorded in the editorial columns; today the paper has become both a mirror and a molder of public opinion.

The Snooper

It was a gay old Friday night when the fair maidens, casting no reflections or adding any insults, on, near, and about Manhattan, threw discretion, convention, and the front door keys to the four winds and broke over to take boy friends or whatever you want to call them, to the Golddiggers Ball. Nothing much out of the way happened except one thing, but we were asked to say nothing about it. Those having late dates following the dance will be published next week after the evidence and true confessions are collected and boiled down so that the proper embellishments can be cast aside.

George Garrison, who takes care of the Sigma Phi Epsilon society news, hands us the following note: "Who was the certain blond Kappa who nearly put on a Sig Ep pin Sunday afternoon?" We can see why the co-ed stopped and reconsidered but we cannot see just why she was thinking about the Sig Eps in the first place.

Sunday evidently opened the official picnic season. Mixtures consisting of Phi Delts, and Pi Phi's, Phi Sigs and Betas, Theta Xi's and Tri Delts, were to be found peacefully reclining on every square foot of space around Manhattan.

The Tri Delts have announced that they have at least two more pins, and probably a bunch of others about to be cashed in on. These Tri Delts have started a good joke, but after it has been carried so far it does get sort of dull.

Badluck, The Freshman

Dear ma and pa,

There sure aint much going on at this school anymore except that the squarrills on the campest is still eating nuts and everyboddy is taking hikes in the afternoons. Say ma did pa ever take you on a blanket hike? There is a bunch of college studunts hear that go on blanket hikes almost every night to a place called sunset park and I guess they must sure have a lot of fun to because a senur told me yesterday that blanket hikes was about the cheapest recreashun that a feller could do.

Anyway along about sundown every day you can see fellers and coeds going west frum Manhattan heading toward wildcat and sunset park and they is usually always carrying a blanket under their arms so I guess they must be going on blanket hikes allright. But it looks like to be that if they get cold going on hikes they would wear overcoats instead of taking a blanket along which is a lot of bother to carry.

But since spring is here everyboddy is falling in love and wearing each others pins because when you wear someboddy's fraternuty pin it means that you is in love and that you aint supposed to have no dates with noboddy except the person which is wearing your pin.

Me and my 5-h club for iron men had a meeting the other night and we decided that we would start a "blanket-hikers club" and let everyboddy join who would be willing to pay 1 dollar so we could buy some blankets and then the members wouldnt half to swipe them frum the fraternitie houses and other places where they stay. It is going to be a secrut organization and we are even going to let faculty members belong if they wants to help buy the blankets. Why, pa I think this "blanket-hikers club" is going to be about the biggest thing that this school ever saw, because as long as they have Badluck the freshman for their presidunt there aint no reason why everyboddy shouldnt get a lot of enjoyment out of particupatting in a blanket hike every week-end.

Your son,
BADLUCK.

ps.—if you no of any good ideas for our "blanket-hikers club" be sure too let me no because we are sure going to nead plenty of assistance.

Graduates Given Tips On How To Invest Their Money In Business

How soon should a college graduate begin to invest his money? How much should he take out of his salary each month to save and invest?

These and other questions were answered by Prof. H. M. Stewart of the department of economics and sociology in a recent interview on the subject of investments.

"A graduate should begin to invest just as soon as he begins to draw a salary," said Professor Stewart. "At least ten percent of his salary should be set aside each month for savings and investments."

"Fifty-four percent of the men who begin their life at the age of 25 are dependent upon relatives or charity at the age of 65," he said. "These figures are based on the findings of two large insurance companies who kept facts on 100 men each. While conditions may not be quite so bad, it is surprising how many are dependent at 65. All of these could have been independent if, while young, they had invested wisely and had become in the habit of saving."

He turned away from his desk, settled himself comfortably in his chair and prepared to propound his pet theories. His eyes were serious behind the shell-rimmed glasses and occasionally he brushed his hand across his hair.

"It is important for any one to begin to invest early in life," he said. "A child, as soon as he is able to appreciate the value and use of money, should be taught to save for the more important things, possibly as far as his own education. Get the habit early."

"There are three preferred types of investments for a college graduate or for any one else on the job for the first time. The first and foremost is life insurance. The monthly installments develop a habit of thrift which may be invaluable later on. The important thing is protection. Life insurance should cover all outstanding debts, responsibilities which one expects to assume, and protection for dependents."

"Second is a reserve for emergencies such as sickness and accidents. Third is a savings fund for owning your own home. There are two ways of doing this. Invest in building and loan or wait until you can pay at least half on the home and mortgage the rest at a low rate of interest."

The low, methodical voice went carefully on.

"After these one can put his money in sound securities with thoughts of returns. Speculation? No. I should emphatically exclude speculating in stock markets, unless one has a large income and then only if he use sound judgment. The stock market is necessary but it should be run only by those of sufficient wealth to withstand the losses and risks involved."

The pencil in his hand tapped the desk.

"The young married couple should look first to protection, and immediate obligations. Following that endowments may be taken up. It is more important that they provide for their children than for their own old age. The thing is to get the essential things first. After that they can look forward to annuities or endowments."

"It is hard to begin saving at middle age. One should get the habit early. If, however, a man should reach middle age before he can begin to invest, he should proceed as outlined above. At such an age he cannot afford to take chances."

"How much do you think a person should have saved at a definite age of, say 30, 40, or 50?" he was asked.

A paper clip underwent a thorough examination.

"The amount saved at any age," answered Professor Stewart, "depends upon what a man expects to have when he is ready to retire. It is important to choose a long term program as one from year to year. He should have a definite program worked out early in life and not wait until the last few years. Knowing his earning capacity and program, when he reaches definite age he should have reached an objective in mind. The amount saved should include the cash value of his life insurance and the equity in his home."

"High class bonds have been the best and most popular type of investment. Stocks represent the most speculative type of security as it means an ownership in the business. At the present time farm and real estate, if properly valued and carefully investigated, should be a fairly good investment."

Manter Robbery Is Described by College Student

With bank robberies so prevalent over the country these days and with the escapades of such desperadoes as "Pretty Boy" Floyd, Clyde Barrow, and Dillinger constantly breaking into front page news, one begins to wonder just what it would be like to be an eye witness to some of their daring activities.

This was the role of George Hoopingarner, a sophomore in agriculture, who was assistant cashier in the Manter State bank at the time of the widely publicized bank stick-up. Manter is eight miles east of the Colorado line and 40 miles north of Elkheart, Kansas.

Just how it felt to be in the bank at the time of the holdup, was summarized in a few words by Hoopingarner.

"I wouldn't take a thousand dollars for the experience or experience another for a million."

The desperadoes entered the bank about 9 o'clock one morning. Hoopingarner had gone to the postoffice. On his return to the bank, Holiday, who was standing at the front door with a pistol concealed under folded arms, grinned at the young man and said.

"Get 'em up, buddy, this is a holdup."

The bandit was so nice appearing and flashed such a friendly smile, the Kansas State student glanced back over his shoulder and smiled back at him. Another employee of the bank immediately let Hoopingarner know that this was no laughing matter.

Ray, a second member of the trio, was already in the cage sacking the silver and currency up with one hand and brandishing a gun with the other.

"Now all we want is the money," he said in a very calm voice, "just take it easy and nobody will get hurt."

"But 'Shorty'," the bank president addressed the stocky, swarthy complexioned bandit, "won't you leave us just enough money to run on until we can ship some more in?"

He complied by leaving 80 dollars stacked up in the money changer. He then backed out of the bank, whirled and with his companion ran to the parked car for their getaway.

"All during the holdup things were as quiet as a summer's day" Hoopingarner said, "but as soon as they left, then's when everyone got the jitters.

"Wires and telephone calls had all surrounding towns looking for them. The bank robbers were chased to Holly, Colorado, north to Cheyenne Wells, and then to Eads where they engaged in two gun battles, killing a sheriff and wounding a deputy.

"From there they proceeded to Hays, Kansas, where they were turned south by a blockade. The sheriff's posse continued the chase through the night to Jetmore, Kansas. Here the bandits ran into a blind alley, abandoned their car and escaped in the hills afoot. Airplanes, bloodhounds, and searching parties combed the hills, finally locating them the next morning, in a county powder house."

They were taken to Garden City, fingerprinted, photographed, and then returned to the county jail in a town near Manter. Here the Kansas State student met and talked with them.

"Shorty", Ray, laughing and still confident, greeted Hoopingarner.

"Well, I brought your money back."

"It was hardly worth it, was it 'Shorty'?"

"By God it would have been if we had got away with it."

"At this point his confident manner left him, his face became a mask and his eyes saddened. He looked down at two small children and in an almost fatherly tone said:

"I hope you kids will always remember what happened to me and never get yourselves into any trouble like I did."

A few months later they were hanged for the murder of the Colorado sheriff.

A NEW SPORTS EDITOR

Milfred Peters Resigns—Monroe to Fill Post

Milfred Peters, Halstead, sports editor for the Collegian during the past school year and two preceding semesters, yesterday resigned his position after deciding it was necessary to devote more time to other activities.

George Monroe was appointed to fill the position after the resignation of Peters, and will continue during the remainder of the spring semester. Lloyd Riggs, Manhattan, will continue as assistant sports editor under Monroe.

Peters, a senior in journalism, will graduate this spring. Monroe is a junior in journalism.

NEWSPAPERS MENACE PEACE

New Haven, Conn.—The gravest menace to peace in this country is the publisher of sensational newspapers, said Willis J. Abbott, journalist and historian and for many years editor of the Christian Science Monitor, who delivered the Paul Block lecture at Yale. The other menaces to peace, Mr. Abbott declared, lay in the control of newspapers by munitions firms and politicians having ambitious national schemes to advance.

Prof. George A. Dean, head of the department of entomology, and Dr. R. C. Smith, professor in the department, returned Saturday from Lincoln, Neb. where they appraised an insect collection which the University of Nebraska is considering purchasing.

The collection consisted of beetles, moths, butterflies from Michigan, California, Massachusetts, and Nebraska. Professor Dean and Doctor Smith appraised the collection at about $800.

ANTI-WAR BOOKLETS OUT

New York, N. Y.—The vigorous campaign for war prevention is being furthered by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom which has been publishing valuable data on the war machine and the munitions industry. These booklets can be obtained by college editors for citation and use, it was announced by Miss Anna Liebert, at 150 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

EDDINGTON AT CORNELL

Ithaca, N.Y.—Sir Arthur Stanley Eddington, famous British astronomer and author of popular scientific books, will give the annual Messenger lecture series at Cornell university this year, commencing April 9.

Mrs. M. M. Russel of Wichita, mother of Prof. W. A. Murphy of the economics department, has been in Manhattan during the past week.

Kansas State's list of wife beaters will be made public May 1.

Survey Reveals Type and Quality Of Student Reading

(By Beryle McCammon)

There has been considerable discussion on the campus recently as to how culture is attained. Everyone has his own pet theory about how he should acquire this magic thing called culture. Probably one of the best methods is that of reading, not just books, but good books, newspapers and magazines.

The next question is what do college students really read. Dr. John H. Parker of the Agronomy Department found what he thinks to be a fairly representative answer to this question when he listed the reading done by the students in his Crop Improvement Class. There are, of course, some professional and semi-technical publications included which would vary in a group with different interests. He found that the newspapers read by this class included the Collegian, Industrialist, Kansas City Star, and the Topeka dailies.

Of the weekly publications, Pathfinder, Collier's, Time, Saturday Evening Post, and the Literary Digest were the most frequently read.

Chief among the monthly magazines were Popular Mechanics, National Geographic, Current History, Golden Book, Harpers, Atlantic Monthly, American Mercury, Forum, McCalls, American, and last but not least important to these agricultural students, the Country Gentleman.

The books read by members of this class included some semi-technical books as follows: King, Farmers of Forty Centuries; Holmes, Agricultural Economics; Miller, Plant Physiology; Fisher, Statistical Methods for Research Workers; Vavilow, Origin of Crop Plants; Darwin, Origin of Species; Wallace, Natural Selections.

In their spare moments, if college stdents really have spare moments, members of this class read such authors as Victor Hugo, Alexander Dumas, Rafael Sabatine, and Edna St. Vincent Millay. This list indicates that at least one person in the class actually reads poetry.

Other books read by this class include: Will Durant, Story of Philosophy; Poe, Short Stories; Autobiography of Lincoln Steffens; Industrial Discipline by Rexford Tugwell; "We" by Lindbergh; de Maupassant, Short Stories; The New Universe by Brownell; 100,000,000 Guinea Pigs, Stuart Chase; Primer of the New Deal; Forgive Us Our Trespasses, Douglas.

Three Kansas State college faculty members, Prof. F. W. Bell of the animal husbandry department, Prof. W. H. Riddell of the dairy department, and Prof. Lawrence Hall of the education department, went to Colby Thursday to supervise a vocational agriculture student contest for northwestern Kansas.

WHY GRADS DIVORCE

The alumni of the University of Notre Dame listed the following of causes of marital discord and divorce: Impatience, jealousy, temper, difference of opinion, clash of temperment, selfishness, religion, mixed marriage (Catholic and non-Catholic), social activity, bridge, drinking, in-laws, relatives, wife's or husband's lack of thrift, difference in interests, misunderstandings, airplanes, mother-in-law living in home, depression, tardiness at meals, illness, outside activities, laziness, mystery stories, ego, food, stubborness, the relative merits of St. Mary's, Notre Dame and Georgetown, and what happened to the button on husband's shirt.

Prof. H. W. Cave, of the dairy husbandry department, will give a radio talk Wednesday on "Prevention of Off Flavors of Dairy Products."

The Agricultural Economics club will hold a business meeting for the election of next years officers tonight in Ag 336.



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Society -

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 10

Agricultural economics club meeting—Waters 336, 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium, 7 to 9:30 o'clock.

General faculty meeting—recreation center, 4 o'clock.

Wednesday, April 11

Music department recital—auditorium, 8:30 o'clock.

Men's glee club rehearsal—Fairchild 1, 5 to 6 o'clock.

Housemother's meeting—recreation center, 7:15 o'clock.

Thursday, April 12

Y.W.C.A. modern books interest group meeting—Calvin 26, 7 to 8:30 o'clock.

Phi Mu Alpha meeting—auditorium, 7 to 9 o'clock.

A.A.U.W. meeting — recreation center, 7:30 o'clock.

Y.W.C.A. freshman commission meeting—Calvin 58, 8:15 to 9:30 o'clock.

Women's glee club rehearsal—Fairchild 2, 5 to 6 o'clock.

Friday, April 13

Alpha Xi Delta formal spring party—Wareham hotel, 9-12 o'clock.

Men's glee club rehearsal—Fairchild 1, 5 to 6 o'clock.

Phi Kappa Phi meeting—Calvin 58, 5 to 6 o'clock.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Mr. and Mrs. George M. White, Delhart, Tex., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eloise, to Clair Worthy, Garden City.

Maurica Jamieson and Mary Mclaughlin of Clearwater were guests over the weekend.

Margaret Palitier, Concordia, was a Sunday dinner guest.

Elizabeth Walbert and Zelda Ackenhausen have returned to school.

Delta Sigma Phi

Delta Sigma Phi announces the pledging of K. V. Hill, Bloom.

House officers for the next school year are: president, Milton Lewis, Bavaria; vice-president, Willard Parker, Wichita; secretary, Charles Stewart, Hunter; treasurer, Waldo Wilcox, Wichita; sergeant-at-arms, Dean Munal, Milford; chaplin, Clarence Gatch, Woodbine.

Weekend visitors were Eugene Wells, Meriden; Henry Weirick, Topeka; and Richard Othberg, Scandia.

Milton Lewis spent the weekend in Bavaria.

Theta Xi

Formal initiation was held Friday night for Kenneth E. Johnson, Newton.

Dr. M. C. Kastner, Oklahoma City, Okla., was a weekend visitor at the house.

Al Duncan, Andover; C. A. Thompson, Topeka; and La Velle Schreuben, Centralia, visited at the house Saturday.

Alpha Delta Pi

Gertrude Porter, Sterling, and Georgie Meece and Elizabeth Kelly, Hutchinson, spent Sunday in Hutchinson.

Lucille Johntz, Abilene, spent the weekend in Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rosencrans announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois to Mr. William B. Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Drake of Des Moines, Iowa. Mr. Drake is attending school at Iowa State university at Ames, Iowa.

Farm House

Sunday dinner guests at the house were Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Johnson, Wichita.

Clyde Derrington, Kansas City, and Robert Holmes, Wichita, were guests over the weekend.

Farm House fraternity announces the pledging of Fred Warren, Beverly.

Annual Spring Party

The annual Acacia-Phi Kappa spring party was held Saturday, at the Wareham ballroom.

Out of town guests over the weekend were: Loretta Zerull, Ella Zeckser, Margaret Marshall, Ina Irwin, Ross Murphey, and Rosmond Hefner.

Fred Stahlin, Paul Scanlin, Jim Carrigan, A. Stoellch, Jack Gray, Bennett Greene, Phil Schneider, Francis Schneider, Don McCoy, Woody Rothfelder, Ray Whiteharr, Cyril Crieetan, Elmer Petsch, Ed Katopish, George Murphey, Leonard Gibbon, Earnest Verscheldon, and Paul Immenschuh, St. Marys.

Chi Omega

Eleanor Hatter, Abilene, was a weekend guest of Sara Jane Antrim.

Isabelle Nelson, Delphos, is a guest at the house.

Marjorie Call spent Saturday in Topeka.

Corinne Brice, Clay Center; Genevie Johnson and Luella Graham, Topeka; and Lucy Fenner, Jewell, were weekend guests at the house.

Acacia

Acacia officers for the next school year are: president, Ben Sellers, Lyons; vice president, George Jobling, Caldwell; secretary, Sam Elliott, Plains; treasurer, Lawrence Wisdom, Colby; senior panhellenic representative, George Kerr, Manhattan; intramural manager, Ansel Tobias, Lyons; and national publication correspondent, Andrew Sargent, Colton, Cal.

Delta Tau Delta

Clark Costner, Jack Hensley, Arthur Tellijohn and Ralph Exline spent the weekend in Kansas City.

Ivan Wasburg spent the weekend in Topeka.

Pi Beta Phi

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lawrence, Council Grove, were guests at the house, Sunday.

Bill Grant, McPherson, was a Sunday dinner guest at the house.

Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Kemp Barley, Burlington.

Mrs. D. B. Kinneburgh, housemother, returned yesterday from Casper, Wyo., where she was called last week by the death of her son.

James Rexroad spent the weekend in Leavenworth.

A banquet in honor of Merton Mathews, and his bride of last Saturday, Miss Rachel Roper, was given at the chapter house last Wednesday. Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Mathews, parents of the groom, were also present.

Roper-Mathews Wedding

The marriage of Miss Rachel Roper and Mr. Merton Mathews was solemnized Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the First Methodist Episcopal church. The Rev. Calvin Holman read the marriage service, using the single ring ceremony.

Miss Marian Roper, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mr. Kenneth Brubaker, a fraternity brother of the groom, was best man. Messrs. Harold Hibbs, Ward Shurtz, Francis Chapman, and Clifton Pangburn, fraternity brothers of Mr. Mathews, were ushers.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Roper. Immediately after the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Mathews left for Ruedi, Colo., where they will be at home on a ranch recently purchased by his father, Dr. J. R. Mathews.

The bride is a graduate of Manhattan high school and attended Kansas State college. Previous to her marriage she was employed by the Security Benefit association in Topeka for several years.

Mr. Mathews also attended Manhattan high school and Kansas State college, where he was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Phi Delta Theta

Formal initiation was held Sunday morning for Sam Collins, Phoenix, Ariz.

Kenneth Brecheisen, Garden City, spent the weekend in Topeka.

Delta Delta Delta

The members of the Theta Iota chapter of Delta Delta Delta went to Topeka Saturday for their annual state day. The Topeka Alliance members were hostesses and the guests were the Kansas State chapter, the Baker university chapter, and Kansas Delta Delta Delta alumnae. The meetings were held at the Jayhawk hotel. The principal speakers were Dean Agnes Husband, Lawrence, and Miss Frances Priddy, Columbia, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith, Kansas City, were dinner guests at the house Thursday night.

Margaret Marshall, Wichita, and Ray Nelson were Sunday dinner guests.

Sigma Nu

Roberta Stroig, Paxico, was a dinner guest at the house Sunday.

Nine members of Sigma Nu entertained with an informal picnic Sunday evening. The guests were Jeanette Moser, Roberta Stroig, Mary Elizabeth Fleenor, Esther Smiley, Myra Roth, Peggy Parker, Marjorie Conner, Esther Erickson, and Elinor Fowler.

Alpha Gamma Rho

The annual founders' day banquet was held at Thompson hall Friday evening. Marion Noland acted as toastmaster. Short talks were given by Sam Kelly, Harry Coberly, and Frank Jordan. Wilton Thomas sang a solo and Jo Elizabeth Miller played a piano solo.

The guest speaker, Dr. J. E. Kammeyer, spoke on the subject: "Fraternities and their purposes." Dr. A. A. Holtz gave the invocation.

The guest list included Doctor Kammeyer, Doctor and Mrs. Holtz, Mrs. Olive Kipfer, housemother, Prof. and Mrs. M. H. Coe, Prof. and Mrs. J. B. Fitch, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Kelly, Prof. and Mrs. B. R. Patterson, Mr. Floyd Wolberg, Dr. Glenn Dunlap, Katheryn Ryan, Althea Koller, Mildred Gibbs, Marie Wilson, Maxine McKinley, Ethel Rosey, Jo Elizabeth Miller, Ruth Parcels, Helen Rudbeck, Lucille McBride, Grace Burson, Lois Travis, Helen Joseph, Bertha White, Lois Vinson, Wilma Brewer, Ruth Jameson, Grace Mann, Pauline Sherwood, Mary Frances Hurley, Ruth Howe, Iola Meyer, and Mary Ruth Einhellig.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Formal initiation was held Sunday for Howard Dean of Agra and Lawrence Schmutz of Chanute.

Senior Coeds Win Training Certificates

FIFTY-EIGHT WOMEN COMPLETE GIRL RESERVE LEADERSHIP COURSE

Sponsored By Y.W.

Florence Stone, Executive Secretary, of Kansas District of Y.W.C.A. Had Charge of Training

Fifty-eight senior women have won certificates after completing the training course in leadership of Girl Reserves which was given March 9, 10, and 11 by Miss Florence Stone, executive secretary of the Kansas district of Y.W.C.A.

Those who were awarded certificates: Mary Elizabeth Allman, Manhattan; Gale Anderson, Lincoln; Marie Appel, Bushton; Viola Barron, Kensington; Mary Alta Beach, Edwardsville; Bernice Bender, Holton; Oma Bishop, Abilene; Gertrude Blair, Junction City; Helen Boler, Dover; Evelyn Braden, Wichita.

Rita Brown, Demond; Ruth Collins, Ottawa; Ruth Cook, Larned; Pauline Crawford, Luray; Marie Davis, Nebraska City, Nebr.; Mary Dexter, Columbus, Ga.; Elizabeth Elledge, Parsons; Edna Fritz, Manhattan.

Madge Gibbs, Quinter; Eeola Green, Garden City; Helen Hanson, Clifton; May Herndon, Amy; Mary Jordon, Beloit; Helen Joseph, Kirwin; Louise Krehbiel, Newton; Geraldine Lancaster, Parsons; Olga Larsen, Vesper.

Grace Light, Liberal; Florence McKinney, Bartlesville, Okla.; Kathryn McKinney, Bartlesville, Okla.; Amelia Manker, Vernal; Gladys Mellinger, Milford; Elsie Lee Miller, Manhattan; Maxine Morehead, Baltimore, Ohio; Jeanette Moser, Blue Rapids; Mildred Mowery, Salina; Esther Mundess, Nickerson.

Jennie Joy Nelson, Holton; Mollie Nix, Kansas City; Betty Ozment, Manhattan; Ruth Parcels, Hiawatha; Edith Corene Parks, Valley Center; Mariam Peck, Jewell; Erma Perry, Greenleaf; Harriet Reed, Holton; Frances Rosser, Pratt; Lucile Piper, Kanorado; Mildred Schlickau, Haven.

Elizabeth Scott, Manhattan; Hollis Sexson, Goodland; Marian Stablman, Potwin; Mary Stewart, Auburn; Doris Streeter, Milford; Mrs. Lola Totten, Jewell; Esther Walters, Manhattan; Alice Wilsey Washington; Alma Wilsey, Washington; Helen Woodworth, Salina.

College 4-H Club Initiates Students

Forty-six New Members Taken Into Organization in Services Thursday Night

The collegiate 4-H club of Kansas State college held initiation services Thursday night for 46 newly elected students.

The initiates are: Hazel Walden, Boling; Virginia Herst, Argonia; Mildred New, Leavenworth; Myrtle Jennings, Lebo; Omar Cook, Larned; Leonard McKenzie, Solomon; Wilmet Benkleman, McDonald; Elmer Betz, Enterprise; Gladys Bratton, Waldo; Helen Hayward, Valley Falls; Dorothy Nielson, Marysville; John Haley, Delphos.

Rachel Williams, Meriden; Roy Freeland, Effingham; Corene Parke, Valley Center; Kenneth Johnson, Norton; Orin Reusser, Wellington; Katherine Kilmer, Kirwin; Deane Seaton, Abilene; Carl Beyer, Fairview; Lorene Ott, Great Bend; Clarence Bell, McDonald; Loren Bell, McDonald.

Carl Elling, Manhattan; Ethel Iris Collins, Junction City; Alberta Trentman, Fairview; Alvin McDonald, Bremen; Arthur Thiele, Bremen; Harold Scanlan, Manhattan; Marjorie Paine, Admire; Carl Rupp, Manhattan; Vernon Stevens, Abilene; Paul Griffith, Edmond; Helen Blythe, White City.

Leona Woodward, Medicine Lodge; Orin Talbot, Manhattan; Dwight Henry, Lecompton; Joe Creed, Bartlesville, Okla.; Helen Boler, Dover; Merle Webb, Meriden; Alice Wilsey, Washington; John Hemphill, Chanute; Bob Calahan, Abilene; Dean Dicken, Winfield; Arthur Ausherman, Elmont; Lebert Schultz, Eureka.

THREE SIGMA DELTA CHI SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Three Students in Journalism Department Presented Certificates

Three journalism students were presented certificates of the Sigma Delta Chi Scholarship Award by Prof. F. E. Charles of the journalism department at a journalism lecture held Thursday.

Oma Bishop, Abilene; Jessie Dean, Baldwin; and Richard Seaton, Manhattan, who are the highest ranking ten per cent in the class, received certificates.

An investigation at the University of Iowa shows that one of eleven campus engagements results in marriage.

Students Break Quarantine Laws

College Physician Asks for Cooperation in Control of Contagious Disease

In spite of the rigid rulings imposed by the state board of health, there has been an unnecessary expense to contagious disease on the college campus according to a statement made yesterday by Dr. C. M. Siever, head of the department of student health.

Most of the students who were exposed to a contagious disease during recent epidemics cooperated with the department of health to such a degree that the disease was not allowed to spread to any appreciable degree. "However," Doctor Siever charged, "some individuals have not properly observed quarantine regulations and have thus endangered the health of their fellow students."

In several instances students have gone home during the time of their illness and have returned to school before their disease ceased to be contagious. These students did not consult the college physician before they returned to class, Doctor Siever said.

The difficulty was not always the fault of the student," Doctor Siever explained. "In many cases, it was caused by advice given them by improperly informed persons. If a student had obtained one of the cards bearing information about contagious diseases, he would have eliminated a great danger both to himself and to the school."

"Every student should make it his aim to enforce the state department of health rulings," Doctor Siever said, "and dangerous conditions such as this will be eliminated. If we receive the earnest cooperation of the student body, we will make a great step toward the elimination of disease on the campus."

Exhibit New Type Streamline Train In Manhattan Today

When the new Union Pacific high speed train arrived here this morning at 8 o'clock for a three-hour stay, there were no hitch-hikers "riding the rods." These picturesque characters who rove the country "bumming" their way on the railroads met their Waterloo in the Union Pacific's new streamlined train.

The tubular construction of the train includes not only the sides and top but the bottom, which is only nine and one half inches from the rails over which it flashes. The train is smooth with no rear observation platform, no old-fashioned cow-catcher to stand out in front.

Tremendous crowds, at each of the exhibition points along the route of its history-making exhibition, have filed through the train from the engine room in the front to the buffet kitchen in the finlike tail, and heaped praises on its designers. The streamline design has been adopted to reduce wind resistance to a minimum and enables the train with its 600 horse power to attain a speed of 110 miles per hour.

The first car of this three-car train contains a compact engine room, a mail compartment and a baggage room. The train is operated from a cabin located above and in front of the engine room—a cabin very similar to the pilot's cabin in a commercial airplane. The other two cars are passenger cars and have every convenience for traveling. The seats are designed for comfort, light is provided by an indirect system, and the train is completely air-conditioned throughout.

URGES CABINET ADDITION

New York, N.Y.—A definitely planned and organized promotion of peace was urged here on the air by Frank E. Gannett, newspaper publisher, who spoke by arrangement with the international committee of the Young Men's Christian association. Warning of the imminent danger of war, Mr. Gannett said: "I venture definitely to suggest that America should take the lead in setting up a Department of Peace with a cabinet officer at its head on a par in authority and influence with all other cabinet members."

She—I live on Minute street.

He—Minute street? There's no such street in town!

She—Oh yes there is. It's Sixty Second!

That big down-town hat store had quite a fire last week. I understood the loss was felt.

The Shop Tell-Tale

WE found in our footnotes, today, a description of a wonderfully chic new, white, one-eye pump-tie with a new braided effect on toe and the Chinese heel. The original, we saw in Nygren's window.

* * * * *

WHILE they are new get your copies of
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"What's Good for the Goose"
"Neighbors" and
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* * * * *

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* * * * *

IT IS the smartest of smartness to make your own clothes this season. You may rent a sewing machine from Singer Sewing Machine company at quite reasonable rates.

* * * * *

IF WE were writing that term theme, we wouldn't spend hours laborously copying it, we would type it out in one-fifth the time on a machine from Manhattan Typewriting Co., 119 S. Fourth. They will also repair a typewriter that you already have.

* * * * *

A NECESSARY item in the shoe wardrobe of any college co-ed is the all-white "flat" or, if preferred, a two-toned sport tie. We bought a pair at Brownbilt Shoe store, yesterday.

* * * * *

YOU had a lovely pictnic, last Sunday, didn't you? You'll probably have another one next Sunday. How nice it is to keep these delightful college-day memories. We saw in the Palace Drug Co. window a Junior "16" Falcon Kodak and for only forty-nine cents. They take quite clever pictures and they're so convenient.

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"It's toasted"
✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat
NOT the top leaves—they're under-developed—they are harsh!
Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves
They taste better
NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—coarse and sandy!

Wildcats Win Eight Firsts But Lose Meet

Tie One Varsity Mark And Set Two Meet Records in Hornet Track Dual

Kansas State lost its first outdoor track meet of the season last Saturday to the Emporia Teachers at Emporia by a score of 56 1-3 to to 74 2-3. The Wildcats took their share of first places, but the Hornets edged ahead on seconds, placing ten out of a possible fourteen.

One varsity record was tied and two meet records were broken by the Wildcats. Emporia received credit for one new meet record.

J. B. Nixon tied the record of 50.3 seconds in the 440-yard dash held by Castello. Capt. Don Landon set a new meet record of 1:56.3 in the 880-yard run and Knappenberger gets the credit for a new meet record of 24 seconds in the 220-yard low hurdles. Haring of Emporia placed first in the 120-yard low hurdles and set a new record of 14.8 seconds in that event.

Highest individual honors went to Crooms of Emporia who took three first places for a total of 15 points. Joe Knappenberger was second with 11 points and Landon third with 10 points.

Bob Jensen, Kansas State quarter miler, was unable to make the trip because of an injured foot and J. E. Veatch's shoulder injury kept him out of the javelin throw. Dean McNeal entered the meet but took sick while there and was unable to chalk up any points.

The summary:

100-yard dash—Crooms (E) first, Knappenberger (KS) second, and Holder (E) third. Time, 10.0 seconds.

220-yard dash—Crooms (E) first, Holder (E) second, and Shannon (E) third. Time, 21.9 seconds.

440-yard dash—J. B. Nixon (KS) first, Mack (E) second, and Miller (E) third. Time, 50.3 seconds. (Tied varsity record).

880-yard run—Landon (KS) first, Bridges (E) second, Hostetler (KS) third. Time, 1:56.3. (New meet record).

Mile run—Landon (KS) first, Bridges (E) second, and Miller (KS) third. Time, 4:31.6.

2-mile run—Wheelock (KS) first, Hidalgo (E) second, Poff (E) third. Time, 10.7.

120-yard high hurdles—Haring (E) first, Knappenberger (KS) second, and Schmutz (KS) third. Time, 14.8 seconds. (New meet record).

220-yard low hurdles—Knappenberger (KS) first, Haring (E) second, and Fraley (E) third. Time, 24 seconds. (New meet record).

High jump—Schmutz (KS) first, Roehrman (KS) second, and Burtun (E) third. Height, 5 feet 9 1-4 inches.

Broad jump—Crooms (E) first, Shannon (E) second, and Kirkpatrick (E) third. Distance, 22 feet 9 3-4 inches.

Pole vault—Booth and Schmutz (KS) tied for first, Hardy (E) Cook (E) and Dexter (KS) tied for third place. Height, 11 feet and 2 inches.

Shot put—Colton (E) first, Lewis (E) second, and Stoner (KS) third. Distance, 43 feet and 7 inches.

Discus— Smith (E) first, Colton (E) second, and Lewis (E) third. Distance, 127 feet and 7 1-2 inches.

Javelin—Herrmann (KS) first, Philips (E) second, and Costa (KS) third. Distance, 168 feet and 7 1-2 inches.

Relay—Emporia first. (Holder, Bridges, Mack, and Crooms). Time, 3:24.5.

Eight Matmen To Compete In Meet

Will Leave Thursday for National A. A. U. Tourney at Iowa State College

Eight men will leave with Coach B. R. Patterson next Thursday morning for Ames, Iowa, where they will compete in the National A. A. U. wrestling tournament Friday and Saturday.

There is a possibility that nine men will make the trip, as Coach Patterson is not sure whether Howe or Conwell or both will go. The rest of the men were on the wrestling team this year except one, June Roberts. Roberts is Missouri Valley champion in the 155-pound class. Claude Young can not make the trip as he has just recovered from a case of measles.

The team will go through Kansas City where they will pick up William Vandiver, who will be one of the referees at the meet.

The men who will make the trip: Pete Sherar, Paul Griffith, Dick Campbell, A. R. McDonald, Gene Howe or Ivan Conwell, June Roberts, Dean Swift, and Art Thiele.

Try-outs were held last night to determine the team that will go to Nebraska university at Lincoln, Neb., next Monday to meet the Cornhusker glove-slingers.

BASEBALL CLUB BEING GROOMED FOR HUSKERS

Shift to Varsity Field for Rest of Week—Play Series of Practice Games

Coach M. F. Ahearn and his diamond squad shifted location yesterday as they moved from the city park to the varsity field for the remainder of their preseason training period.

With only three days remaining before the season opens in a two-game series with Nebraska university here Friday and Saturday the baseball nine has been playing a group of practice games.

In last Saturday's game, the varsity defeated the reserves 8 to 2. Lefty Lowell and Farrell divided the pitching assignment. The regular lineup included Boyd on first, Kratzer on second, LeClere at shortstop, Gentz on third, and Schrader behind the plate. In the outfield were Asbill, Werienga, and Perrier. Van Sant played third base and in the outfield. Some of the men came through with some good hitting.

Women's Sports

The program for the intramurals next week is as follows: Monday, Pi Beta Phi vs. Neophrite winners and X team vs. Van Zile; Tuesday, Alpha Delta Phi vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha, Alpha Xi Delta vs. Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi vs. Clovia; Wednesday, Alpha Xi Delta Phi Omega Pi and Alpha Delta Pi vs. Zeta Tau Alpha; Thursday, Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Zeta Tau Alpha, X team vs. Delta Delta Delta and Chi Omega vs. Phi Omega Pi.

The following Monday, April 23, there will be two baseball games; Clovia vs. Neophrite winners and Delta Delta Delta vs. Van Zile hall.

Beginning Wednesday, April 25, the swimming intramurals will begin. No definite schedule for these events has been announced. May 1, 2, and 3, will be class baseball.

A type intramural sport which has not been introduced for several years is being initiated this year. It is horseshoe intramurals among women. Miss Kathryn Geyer of the physical education department urges that those planning to enter baseball sign up for it in the next few days.

Order your copy of the Truth Collegian now. Ten cents per copy.

Netmen In Defeat

Wildcat Tennis Team Loses Both Singles and Doubles to Washburn College

In their first test of the tennis season, Kansas State netmen met defeat at the hands of Washburn college at Topeka last Saturday as the Ichabods swept both singles and doubles matches.

Richard Fowler, acting captain and number one man for the Wildcats, turned in the best K-State performance as he forced Deaver to extend himself to win the match in two extra-game sets, 14-12, and 8-6. Fowler and G. C. Hogland in the doubles took the only set the Wildcats won, but they lost the match to Deaver and Chittenden.

The summary:

Singles—Deaver, W. C., defeated Fowler, K. S., 14-12, 8-6; Chittenden, W. C., defeated Hoglund, K. S., 6-4, 6-4; Dodge, W. C., defeated Broghamer, K. S., 6-2, 6-2; Loper, W. C., defeated Bean, K. S., 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles—Deaver and Chittenden, W. C., defeated Hoglund and Fowler, K. S., 9-7, 5-7, 7-5; Dalton and Dodge, W. C., defeated Broghamer and Bean, K. S., 6-1, 6-1.

M'NAY IS ELECTED TO HEAD 'K' FRATERNITY

Other Officers Chosen in Election Held April 4—Churchill Vice-President

Joe McNay of Manhattan was elected president of the "K" fraternity at their regular meeting held April 4. Other officers elected were: vice-president, Ralph Churchill, Junction City; secretary-treasurer, Joe Knappenberger, Penalosa; sergeant-at-arms, Oren Stoner, Sabetha.

The outgoing officers were: president, Ralph Graham, El Dorado; vice-president, Don Landon, Topeka; secretary-treasurer, 'Bus" Boyd, Phillipsburg.

Men's Intramurals

Outdoor track, baseball, and tennis are well under way in intramural athletics. The highest ranking organization at the present time is Phi Kappa Tau; second place is held by Kappa Sigma; and third place by W.F.A.C.

In the soft ball games which were played last week Beta Theta Pi defeated the Sigma Nu team, 3 to 1; Pi Kappa Alpha defeated Phi Kappa, 3 to 2; and the Pi Kappa Tau team defeated the Phi Lambda Theta team with a score of 4 to 1.

The scores of the regulation baseball games were much different than those in the soft ball encounters. W.F.A.C. defeated the Alpha Kappa Lambda team 26 to 0, the Vets defeated the Delta Tau Delta team 8 to 1, and Farm House defeated the Theta Xi team 13 to 1.

With the nice spring weather it is hoped that the organizations will not have to postpone any future events. The handball contests are not completed.

Decrease Infection

Every Effort Being Made to Eradicate Athlete's Foot in Gymnasium, Says Siever

Every effort is being made to stamp out the infestation of athlete's foot in Nichols gymnasium, according to Dr. C. M. Siever, head of the department of student health.

Students have not only been rigidly examined for the presence of the ringworm, but when a student has been found to have athlete's foot, he has been required to apply treatment as prescribed by the college doctor in order that the infection may be immediately eradicated.

"In addition to this work with the students," Doctor Siever said yesterday, "the floor of the gymnasium is being thoroughly sprayed every day in order to prevent the spread of the disease."

"The department is convinced," he declared, "that the ringworm will be almost entirely eliminated from the gymnasium if the efforts of the departments of student health and physical education meet with the cooperation of every student." Already, evidence compiled by the department of student health shows that there is more infestation among people outside of college than there is among college students.

Among the strange and unexpected subjects taught in American colleges will be found the following: Ping Pong (University of Iowa); Nut Culture (Oklahoma A and M college) Broadcasting (Oglethorpe university); Horse Shoeing (Michigan State college); Charm (Rollins college); Sleeping (University of Texas).

Subject of a recent debate at Concordia college in Moorhead, Minnesota: Resolved that a house burns up and not down.

Color Key-Note of Spring Styles---Pastels Popular

Color is a dark horse in the spring picture. It has been predicted that we will have a season of color as we have not had in years. Just now navy is the bright star—and is being featured in all the shops. Pastels are beginning to be shown. Clouded and dusty pinks, aquamarine blue, and pale rust are among the smartest. Tender young greens with a lot of yellow in them is also one of the favored colors to ride in on the crest of the spring season. The shades range all the way from sharp brightness to pale and delicate almond tones—very lovely —and very flattering.

Almost every type of sports cotton in almost every kind of color will be popular. The fine silky broadcloth in plain colors, strips, and plaids—plaid gingham and striped shantung broadcloth. The entire line is colorful in bright reds, blues, yellows, pinks, coral, greens, and combinations with brown, black, and navy.

Even shoes have gone the way of color. They are being developed in colors reminiscent of the Tyrolean shoes—bright, rich, tones of red, blue, and green, shown in morocco leathers. White is of course always good.

New colors in hose also step up to take their place. One manufacturing company has a new beige called Greyhound, which goes with grey and beige costumes. Collie—a true beige is worn with navy blues and browns. The Setter shade, a warmer beige, is for the bright spring colors. The same shades by other companies bear under various trade names.

The new kerchiefs are dark or "high" colored linens in half and half effect—either two-tones or two-color. Also the pale pastel linens with self-color-applique in satin.

In spring coats beige is important with "toast" browns, and soft greens, blues, greys, grey-greens, and black and white mixtures. Of hats, Miss Reba Wolf of the Bon Nette Shoppe said, "Three shades of blue, navy, ship, and lotus are very good this spring. Beige, rust, and some grey, with the pastel shades for later."

Miss Florence Berkley in the Style Shop said, "Undoubtedly navy is the leading color now—with rose, greens, and beiges next in importance."

Mrs. Kathleen Cochrane in Kerler's Dry Goods Store believes that pastels will be quite popular later on in the season, but navy blue is the most outstanding color now.

Mrs. M. C. Knight in Cole's also says, "Navy and lighter shades of blue are the favored spring colors. Rust is very popular."

AT THE DICKINSON

"Bottoms Up"

This show is somewhat different from the usual run of pictures that tell of the pitfalls and discouragements of a girl trying to make good in Hollywood. Spencer Tracy and John Boles are the leading men with "Pat" Paterson the leading woman player. The picture deals with a phoney duke getting his daughter into the movies; of course the gag is discovered but the girl is already a star so the movie producers can't do much about discharging her. —F. S.

A PLANT-INSECT INCREASE

Doctor Smith Finds Evidence of Plant-Lice Outbbreak

Evidence of a widespread outbreak of pea aphid in alfalfa and green bug in wheat has been found in Kansas, especially in the central portion, according to Dr. Roger C. Smith who directs control work of these plant insects.

Both of these pests have been found in Riley county in outbreak proportions and reports have also been received that southern Kansas is infected.

Control efforts are being started in many of the fields, but unless rain and better growing conditions come there will be great damage to alfalfa. There are prospects that the green bug on wheat will be controlled by parasites which are already active.

DR. KAMMEYER A SPEAKER

Dr. J. E. Kammeyer, head of the department of economics, spoke at the annual Founder's day banquet of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity held Friday evening in Thompson hall. Doctor Kammeyer talked on "Five Programs of Living." About seventy-five persons attended the banquet.

Freda Freud, the Campus Nitwit, was speeding along the state highway in her flivver the other morning, and saw a telephone repairman climb a pole. "Huh!" she huh-ed, disdainfully, "he thinks I never drove a car before."

RECEIVE PORTRAIT OF EX-PRESIDENT JARDINE

Painting to Be Hung on Third Floor of College Library

Casually leaning against a cabinet of warm brown paneling, one hand in his pocket, William Jardine is shown in a characteristic pose in a portrait received by the department of architecture last weekend. The portrait, painted by Alan Sells of Topeka is to be hung on the third floor of the college library.

Mr. Jardine is shown wearing a blue-green suit and a red necktie. A white handkerchief, carefully adjusted, appears in the upper coat pocket. His face gives an impression of quiet strength. The portrait is to take its place among the portraits of Kansas State college presidents.

PAPER GIVES FACULTY EXAM

Schenectady, N. Y.—The students newspaper of Union College, The Concordiensis, opposed to getting "knowledge from the graveyard" has submitted an examination to the faculty to determine whether it is alive, moribund or entirely "sunk." It asked each faculty member to ask himself the following questions: Do you find your greatest interest in your students, rather than make them recite fundamentals? Do you try to introduce them to life and thought? Do you put yourself forward as a dispenser of truth, not as a vaudeville actor? Do you give the student all you have of scholarship, wisdom and understanding? Do you stimulate the mind of the student? Are you enthusiastic, alive, free from dull pedantry? Are you striving to be a guide and inspiration?

POETRY DEPARTMENT

May Professors with goblins and ghosts be haunted
Who give you more work because THEY think you want it.

The truth shall let you see on Tuesday, May 1.

PLATT A SPEAKER

The Rev. Ferry L. Platt of the First Congregational church gave a review of the late novel "The Farm" by Lewis Bromfield at the Y.W.C.A. modern books interest group meeting Thursday night. The clothes group met at the same time in Calvin hall study under the leadership of Frances Rosser, Pratt.

Prof. George A. Dean, head of the department of entomology, left for Hiawatha and Topeka Monday morning. Professor Dean will inspect nurseries and greenhouses in these two cities.

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XL — The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, April 13, 1934. — Number 51

New Rushing Rules For College Fraternities Have Been Approved

PHYSICAL EDS ENTERTAIN

Party Given Tonight in Recreation Center

All physical education majors are invited to attend a party sponsored by junior girls in physical education and Phi Epsilon Kappa society tonight in recreation center. The program will consist of dancing and games and will be held from 8 until 11:30 o'clock.

Alpha Xi's and Farm House Lead Greeks In Scholastic Rating

BASEBALL SEASON TO OPEN TODAY IN GAME AGAINST NEBRASKA

Forty Master Degrees Will Be Awarded

GRADUATE STUDENTS WILL BE HONORED BY COLLEGE AS MASTERS OF SCIENCE

A Tentative List

Division of Graduate Study Issues List—Seven Students Complete Work at End of Last Semester

Forty graduate students will receive their master of science degrees this spring, according to the tentative list filed by the division of graduate study. Seven of these students completed their work at the end of the first semester.

The candidates and their courses are: Merle Walter Allen, Manhattan, entomology; Harold Lee Anderson, Manhattan, chemistry; Opal Lee Andrews, Manhattan, English; George William Boys, Linwood, electrical engineering; Clarence Joseph Becker, Topeka, chemistry; Bernice Eleanor Bender, Holton, English.

Alfred Lester Clapp, Manhattan, agronomy; Frances Rebecca Conrad, Ottawa, institutional economics; Lloyd Marion Copenhafer, Manhattan, entomology; James Romayne Cribbett, Parsons, chemistry; Linn Edmund [illegible]wein, Welda, agronomy; Leslie Lee Eisenbrandt, Chanute, zoology; Herman Farley, Manhattan, pathology; Mary Genevieve Fletcher, Sterling, food economics and nutrition.

Lydia Alma Haag, history; Keith Harry Hinchcliff, Manhattan, architecture; Raymond [illegible]ckman Hughes, Manhattan, zoology; Jean Lyons Jackson, Leavenworh, institutional economics; Merle Marlin Jackson, Leavenworth, chemistry; Yun Suh Kim, Shanghai, China, horticulture; Inge Kallesoe Kjar, Lemwig, Denmark, animal husbandry; Margaret Marie Kneer, Manhattan, horticulture.

Myra Caroline Koenig, Chanute, food economics and nutrition; Manie Herbert Meyer, Manhattan, electrical engineering; Charles William Nauheim, Hoyt, agronomy; Dale Leora Norris, Raymond, household economics; Arlie Edward Paige, Manhattan, electrical engineering; Franklin Leonard Parsons, Ruleton, agricultural economics.

Willard Virgil Redding, Coffeyville, entomology; June Roberts, Manhattan, agricultural engineering; Florence Myrtle Sitz, Manhattan, education; Bruce Ross Taylor, Manhattan, animal husbandry; George Baldridge Telford, Manhattan, history; John Franklin Thackrey, Manhattan, industrial journalism; Rollo Evan Venn, Neodasha mechanical engineering.

Wilton Torrence White, Jewell, animal husbandry; George Franklin Wiley, Manhattan, machine design; Donald Manly Williams, Manhattan, English; James Herdman Wilmoth, Blue Rapids, zoology, and Lillie Margaret Zimmerman, Burrton, English.

Miss Mary Fletcher, Miss Jean Jackson, Merle Jackson, Yun Sin Kim, Franklin Parsons, Willard Redding and George Telford finished their work at the end of the first semester.

Will the person who took a geology book from the museum Saturday please return the notes. No questions asked. Sarah Lister, Box 161, college p. o.

John Shenk, instructor in the department of chemistry, has received a fellowship appointment to the University of Illinois.

You'll be surprised at the Truth May 1.

HARD PRACTICE PREPARES TEAM FOR SEASON'S OPENER; GAME AT 4 O'CLOCK

Ahearn In Debut

The "New" Coach Confident of Good Defense But Says Hitters Are Below Par

The baseball season at Kansas State college will be officially opened today at 4 o'clock.

The Wildcats after several weeks of hard practice will meet the Nebraska university club on the varsity diamond. Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock a second game is scheduled between the two teams.

Coach M. F. Ahearn states that the baseball diamond has been blown away with the high winds of the last few days, but that it is being put into shape for the game today.

"Lefty" Lowell will start on the mound for Kansas State, with George Watson on the receiving end. "Bus" Boyd will be on first base, D. E. Kratzer at second, Jimmy LeClere will be at shortstop, and Captain Charlie Gentz on third base.

In the outfield, Lee Morgan will be in left, Dougal Russell in center, and either "Doc" Wierenga or Bill Asbill will start in right field. One will start today and the other will probably receive the call tomorrow. Lyman Abbott is Coach Ahearn's choice to start as pitcher tomorrow, and M. C. Schrader will be behind the plate.

Coach Ahearn is confident of a good defense, as the fielding has been good the past week, but at the plate, the hitters have gone into a slump. However, he hopes this will have been remedied by game time today.

Cash Prizes In Judging Contest

Annual Cattle Judging Event Will Be Held Tomorrow in Pavilion

The annual dairy cattle judging contest sponsored by the dairy club will be held in the pavilion at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Eight classes will be judged—one cow and heifer of each of the Jersey, Guernsey, Ayrshire, and Holstein breeds.

There will be two divisions in the contest. The senior class for students who have taken advanced judging and the junior class for those who have had a course in dairy judging. All students in the agricultural division may enter.

Cash prizes for first place in each division of $7.50 and $5 for second place in each division will be given to winners. Third prize in the senior division s a parker pencil while third place in the junior division is a Parker pen. Prizes will be awarded to the highest individuals for their reasons and on their placing.

Individuals placing high in judging each breed will receive prizes of books, magazines, dairy equipment and similar gifts. Twenty prizes will be awarded.

Tickets for entering the contest may be obtained from members of the dairy club at 35 cents for the senior division and 25 cents for the junior division.

NEWMAN, COSMO DANCE

A combination party and dance will be given by the Newman club and the Cosmopolitan club Saturday night between 8:30 and 11:30 o'clock. The mixer will be held in room 58 in Calvin hall.

Truth Is Stranger Than Fiction. Wait until May 1.

Collegian Truth Edition May 1.

FACULTY COUNCIL AND PRESIDENT FARRELL O. K. PLAN DRAWN UP BY PAN-HEL

Effective Next Fall

Rushee Must File Address and List of Dates To Enable Rush Captains to Locate Rushee

A new set of men's rushing rules which has just been completed will change the system of rushing completely, making it simpler, more systematic, and centralized, said "Squint" Hudiburg, president of Senior Men's Panhellenic, and chairman of the revision committee. The rules have been approved by the Faculty Council on Student Affairs and Pres. F. D. Farrell, and are to take effect next September and be tried for one year.

Rushing will be handled through the office of Prof. Harold Howe, faculty advisor of fraternities. Every rushee is required to file his correct Manhattan address and a list of his dates in that office, making it possible for rush captains to locate rushees at any time. This, said Hudiburg, will eliminate the practice of former rush weeks of keeping rushees from their dates.

There will be two neutral periods each day from 5:15 to 5:45 o'clock in the evening and 1:15 to 11:30 o'clock in the morning. During this time rushees cannot be in the presence of any fraternity man.

Fraternities are limited to four dates with a rushee and a rushee must keep one date with each fraternity with which he has dates before he breaks any remaining dates with them. Dates must be broken by rush captains and the rushee in person.

Heavy penalties are to be imposed for violation of rush rules. Each fraternity will give a fifty dollar check payable to Senior Men's Panhellenic Council before rush week starts which will be paid if the fraternity is found guilty of violation of rush rules. Detailed information concerning the violation will be published in The Collegian, and national officers of the fraternity notified by college authorities.

The fraternity will be deprived of social privileges for one semester and any rushee will be ineligible for one semester to pledge a fraternity with whom he has participated in breaking rush rules, but will be eligible to pledge any other fraternity at any time.

A complete set of the new rules, which were drawn up by a revisions committee composed of Howard Hudiburg, Carl Sartorius, Jim North and Jim Ketchersid, will be ready for fraternities next week.

Thievery A Problem Over Entire Campus

Literary Societies Will Present Plays

Annual Dramatics Contest to Be Held Friday Evening, April 20, in Auditorium

Three one act plays will be presented by the literary societies for competition in their annual play contest scheduled for April 20 at 8:00 o'clock in the college auditorium.

"Tea for Two", will be entered by a combined cast from the Hamilton and Ionian societies. It will be directed by Jeanette Moser, Blue Rapids and Don Williams, Manhattan. Members of the society making up the cast are Vada Crawford, Little River; Lucile Clemins, Tulia, Texas; Kathryn Knechtel, Larned; Ned Thompson, Manhattan; Lebert Shultz, Eureka; and Wayne Herring, Tulia, Texas.

The Franklin society has chosen "Not Quite Such a Goose" for their contest play. Amelia Manker, Vernal, Utah will direct. The cast includes: Glenn Young, Kansas City; Marie Davis, Nebraska City, Nebraska; Jessie Rowland, Clay Center; Warren Rolland, Clay Center; and Caroline Janssen, Lorraine.

The Browning and Athenians will present "Supressed Desires" under the direction of Margaret Glass, Manhattan and George Boys, Linwood. The players are: Leo Rogers Glasco; Georgia Odell, Abilene, and Edith McDaniel.

Special short acts have been provided for entertainment between acts.

SURVEY REVEALS WIDESPREAD PETTY STEALING IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

Rob Laboratories

Clothing, Money, and Office Supplies Taken—Believe Most Stealing is Done Between Classes

Following the investigation of petty thievery in the men's locker rooms last week, it has been revealed that the petty thievery problem exists in various forms over the entire campus.

Examples may be found in various laboratory and supply departments where materials are constantly disappearing. Certain offices have been victims of prowlers looking for valuables. Many recent complaints have come from the women's locker rooms.

Objects taken have varied from clothing and money to student and office supplies. Examination questions, it is said, are frequent object for snoopers in department offices. Engineers are frequently relieved of drawing instruments. Chemistry laboratories call for more "borrowing" as well as do the departments of art, botany, home economics, and physical education.

No large articles have been reported stolen and it is believed that the majority of thievery takes place during the day or between classes. Trouble has been experienced in the journalism department with typewriter ribbons disappearing. In the women's gymnasium the largest variety of articles are taken including all sorts of wearing apparel, jewelry, money, and equipment.

In an effort to discover the cause for such crimes, it was discovered that carelessness was to blame in many cases. Lockers, drawers, and doors left open have been invitations to weak willed individuals. However, many cases have been reported where thieves have actually broken their way, in order to steal.

Due to the recent interest which has been aroused, it is believed some means can be adopted whereby this siege of petty thievery can be reduced.

Paul Harris Will Be On Campus April 19

Secretary of National Youth Movement May Address Open Meeting of Peace League

Paul Harris, traveling secretary of the National Youth Movement for World Recovery, will be a visitor on the campus Wednesday, April 19, according to an announcement made yesterday by Dorothy McLeod, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Plans are being made to have him address an open meeting of the Kansas State Student League for Peace on that date.

Mr. Harris was a speaker on the campus last October, his talks creating wide discussion among the students and faculty members. He is a secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War and has acheived national reputation as both speaker and writer. He is given credit for doing more to give the youth movement in the middle-west form and direction than any other one person.

Mr. Harris will speak in Greeley, Colo., April 17 and at Ft. Scott April 20. Arrangements for Mr. Harris' day here will be completed today, it was announced.

Assembly Speaker Predicts A Revolt

Laura Maples McMullen Recently Returned From Trip to Europe

A revolt against dictatorships is expected in Europe, according to Laura Maples McMullen of New York City, who has recently returned from a trip into Europe, and who spoke in student assembly Thursday morning on "The Nazi Dictatorship in Germany."

Italian Fascism is the basis of the German Nazi movement, said Miss McMullen. The dictator completely controls the press. People knew nothing of the outside world. Nothing gets into the papers unless Hitler says so. Hitler was called to the chancellorship by Meissner. Two hundred and fifty million dollars was spent by the regime to convince the people of its good intentions. Hitler promised anyone anything.

The aim of the Nazi movement was state control of economic life. Industries were state owned and also commercial business enterprises. These are now run to suit the government but the control went further than that. It extended into private, political, and educational life. All the best men in the universities were driven out, because they were Liberals or were not in sympathy with the regime. Many intellectuals in all walks of life were driven from their positions.

The expansion program of Hitler has brought together all Europe against him. Italy, Austria, and Czechoslovakia have made a treaty to keep back the Nazis but it is doubtful, she said, if a political treaty, under the present economic situation, can keep them back.

"All over Europe," said Miss McMullen, "they expect a revolt against dictatorship. It is expected that Germany will lead, because of her high standard of intelligence."

The next student assembly will be held Thursday. The program will e musical presented by the faculty members of the department of music.

"K" FRAT PICTURE MONDAY

The "K" fraternity group picture for the Royal Purple will be taken Monday evening, according to an announcement made last night by Joe McNay, Manhattan, president of the organization. Members will wear their "K" sweaters to the meeting.

FRIENDS OF ART MEMBERSHIP GROWS

New Organization Now Includes 67 Members—For Art Works

Twenty six names were added to the membership list of the Friends of Art society on this campus during the week ending yesterday. This brings the total number at present to 67 for this organization which was formed to make possible a permanent collection of art works for Kansas State college.

A meeting of the society will not be called until it is thought that nearly all the memberships have been received, it was announced by the temporary committee in charge of the formation of the organization. They expect the roll to include 100 or more names this spring. Prints of wood carving by Prof. John Helm of the architecture department will be distributed to all members after the first meeting.

PROTEIN IN NUTS

Professor Barnett Illustrates His Lecture Monday

"Nuts" was the subject of Prof. R. J. Barnett's talk at the Horticulture club meeting Monday evening. Professor Barnett illustrated his lecture with a large collection of natve and foreign nuts. Professor Barnett pointed out that nuts are a very good source of protein in our diet, but harder to digest than animal proteins.

W. R. Yerkes, Hutchinson, and Jack Miller, Manhattan, were elected to membership in the club and were given the oath by Professor Barnett. Plans were completed for the annual hike to be held Friday evening.

PI BETA PHI'S AND AKL'S SECOND IN LAST SEMESTER'S GRADES

Omicron Nu Highest

Phi Alpha Mu Second in Entire List of Organization Grades; Mortar Board Is Third

Omicron Nu, honorary home economics group, led all campus organization in scholarship for the fall semester, according to a report issued yesterday by Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar.

The Quill club led the mixed honorary organizations and Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical fraternity led the men's honor organizations. Mu Phi Epsilon, women's music fraternity, and the Klod and Kernel club, agronomy, led the professional groups. The Ionian, women's literary society, was high among the society groups with the Hamilton society leading the men. Farm House fraternity turned in the best scholarship record of the social organizations. Alpha Kappa Lambda ranked second in the men's Greek letter groups followed by Theta Xi, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Acacia. Alpha Xi Delta was the high sorority, with Pi Beta Phi, Phi Omega Pi, Kappa Delta, and Delta Delta Delta ranking in the order named.

The organizations and their grades:

Honorary Organizations

Women: Omricon Nu, 93.41; Phi Alpha Mu, 92.09; Mortar Board, 91.93.

Mixed: Quill Club, 88.09; Pi Kappa Delta, 86.15.

Men: Phi Lambda Upsilon, 91.52; Alpha Zeta, 90.51; Sigma Tau, 86.33; Alpha Phi Omega, 83.04.

Professional Organizations

Women: Mu Phi Epsilon, 91.33; Theta Sigma Phi, 89.57.

Men: Klod and Kernel, 87.84; Block and Bridle, 85.00; Sigma Delta Chi, 84.51; Alpha Kappa Psi, 84.22; Amer. Soc. Agric. Engr., 83.04; Amer. Soc. Mech. Engr., 82.05; Mortar and Ball, 81.25; Amer. Soc. Civil Engr., 80.23; Phi Mu Alpha, 80.00; Scabbard and Blade, 79.04; Amer. Inst. Elec. Engr., 78.97.

Literary Societies

Women: Ionian, 88.15; Browning, 85.30.

Mixed: Franklin, 86.37; Men: Hamilton, 85.91; Athenian, 82.91; Webster, 81.94.

Social Organizations

Sororities: Alpha Xi Delta, 86.15; Pi Beta Phi, 85.61; Phi Omega Pi, 84.63; Kappa Delta, 84.60; Delta Delta Delta, 84.55; Zeta Tau Alpha, 84.19; Alpha Delta Pi, 83.60; Beta Phi Alpha, 82.16; Chi Omega, 81.96; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 81.82.

Fraternities: Farm House, 89.96; Alpha Kappa Lambda, 86.88; Theta Xi, 85.60; Alpha Gamma Rho, 83.89; Acacia, 83.16; Delta Tau Delta, 81.33; Phi Sigma Kappa, 81.24; Kappa Sigma, 81.08; Beta Theta Pi, 80.60; Phi Delta Theta, 79.58; Phi Kappa Tau, 79.25; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 78.90; Phi Lambda Theta, 78.59; Lambda Chi Alpha, 78.54; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 78.43; Delta Sigma Phi, 77.68; Sigma Nu, 76.98; Alpha Rho Chi, 76.92; Phi Kappa, 76.01; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 75.15; Pi Kappa Alpha, 74.87; Phi Beta Sigma, 70.96.

Election Determines Staff Of Engineer

Editor Is Vorras Elliot, McPherson; Business Manager Is Leonard Izard, Carthage, Mo.

Vorras Elliott, McPherson, was elected editor, and Leonard Izard, Carthage, Mo., was elected business manager, of the Kansas State Engineer for the year 1934-35 in the yearly staff election held last Tuesday night.

Elliott will be a senior in mechanical engineering next year. He is the new president of Steel Ring, and a member of the Alpha Kappa Lambda social fraternity.

Izard is a junior in electrical engineering and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Other editorial staff members elected were assistant editor, Lenman Madsen, Corbin; feature editor, Roy D. Crist, Brewster, alumni editor, Stewart Boys, Wichita; humor editor, Gordon Steele, Columbus.

Technical editor, F. P. Brown, Wichita; campus review, Vera Ellithorpe, Russell; illustrations, H. E. Rivers, Hutchinson; electrical engineering department, Wendell Dubbs, Ransom; mechanical engineering department, Maurice Hanson, Newton; chemical department, W. H. Cook, Eskridge; civil department, Maurice Street, Yates Center; agricultural engineering department, Victor Hopeman, Independence; architecture department, Harold Hibbs, Osborne.

The business staff: assistant business manager, Paul H. Nelson, McPherson; circulation manager, Neil McCormick, Oatville; assistant circulation manager, A. D. Duree, Perry; advertising manager, Sam Elliott, Plains; assistant advertising manager, J. V. Baptist, Uniontown.

The newly elected staff members will have full charge of the May issue of the Engineer this spring.

FARRELL WRITES H. S. SENIORS

Shows Advantage of College Education to Prospective Students

All Kansas high school seniors, whose names have been sent to the college, will receive a letter from Pres. F. D. Farrell showing the advantages of a college education. Enclosed in the letter will be a picture book of the campus and a card, for the student to fill out and return requesting that a college catalogue be sent him. These letters were mailed out yesterday.

LOST—Zeta Tau Alpha pin. Finder please dial 37319 or write college post-office box 246.

NEW ALPHA ZETA OFFICERS ELECTED

Walter Lewis Is Chancellor of Agricultural Organization

Walter M. Lewis, Larned, is the new chancellor of the Kansas State chapter of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural organization. Albert Thornbrough, Lakin, is censor; Frank Parsons, Winfield, scribe; Robert Phillips, Manhattan, treasurer; Donald Cornelius, Wheaton, chronicler; Charles Murphey, Leoti, historian; and Edward McColm, Emporia, sergeant-at-arms.

NEW CATALOGUE OUT EARLY

1934-1935 Edition Here Two Months Early

The catalogues for the seventy-second session, 1934-1935, of Kansas State college have arrived two months earlier than they were expected.

This catalogue was the last edition edited by Dr. J. V. Cortelyou, who resigned his position as head of the modern languages department. Copies will be mailed out to all persons upon request.

Second of Library Murals To Show Animal Husbandry And Phases of Agriculture

Two Coed Beauties

Eleanor Fowler and Mary Porter Honored in Contest in Connection With Train

Two Kansas State college women were victorious in beauty contests held as part of the welcoming celebration in honor of the new streamline train which was shown Manhattan Tuesday morning.

Eleanor Fowler, Osawatomie, representing the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, was selected as beauty queen from among other candidates of the college. The contest was among women of sorority and organizations who represented different towns. Miss Fowler was presented as Miss Osawatomie. Her prize is a trip to the World's Fair in Chicago this summer. She is a sophomore.

In the contest of Sunflower Queen of Kansas, Mary Porter, Mt. Hope, was victorious. She represented the Delta Delta Delta sorority. A traveling bag was presented to Miss Porter.

FITCH ON SPEAKING TOUR

Prof. J. B. Fitch, head of the department of dairy husbandry, will speak at five meetings sponsored by Swift and company in Kansas this week and next. The college is cooperating in the presentation of a program at each place. Wednesday he was in Parsons. Today he is in Garden City. Monday in Salina, Tuesday in Clay Center, and next Wednesday in Sabetha. Swift and company operates plants in each town, and the meetings will be in the nature of open house programs. Approximately 1,000 persons are expected to attend at each place.

CHARCOAL SKETCH HAS BEEN MADE WITH USE OF PROJECTING MACHINE

A Painting Finished

Five Characters Ocuy Corresponding Positions in Both Paintings Designed As A Pair By Overmeyer

The scaffolds for the second mural painting in the reading room of the Kansas State college library were raised Wednesday afternoon.

The picture, which will represent the phases of agriculture and animal husbandry, will be opposite the first painting signifying the arts. By use of a projecting machine and a photographic plate of the picture a charcoal sketch was made Wednesday evening.

David Overmyer and Byron Wolf are adding the finishing strokes to the mural which represents the arts. They hope to complete it by the first of next week. The process of contructing this picture has attracted a large amount of attention during the procedure. The development from the charcoal design to the more colorful production is attractive.

The subtleness of the colors is in a beautiful harmony with the finish of the walls of the room. The second picture will be done in similar colors.

Overmyer designed the two pictures as a pair. There are five figures on each painting and they occupy similar postions in relation to the design. There will be two more paintings—one representing science and industry and the other the home.

WELLMAN DEBUNKS NEWSPAPER WORK

Sunday Editor of Wichita Eagle Reveals Professional Secrets to Journalism Students

"If you can take it, come on in and be a journalist—the water's fine," advises Paul I. Wellman, Sunday editor of the Wichita Eagle. Mr. Wellman spoke to students in the journalism department Thursday afternoon.

"To be a newspaper man you do not need intelligence, ability, or alertness," said Mr. Wellman. "You must be able to work 24 hours a day, receive practically no pay, take insults from the scum of the earth to the social elite, and in many instances risk your life for a story." One thing you do get from your newspaper work—a big thrill. One of the greatest you can have."

Newspapers are different today than they were forty or more years ago, according to Mr. Wellman. Newspapers today aim at the women. That is the reason they are not factual today. Years ago newspapers were printed for men—they wanted facts only. Then they began to realize that the women read the advertisements, bought the goods and so concentrated the contents of the paper upon the fairer sex—bringing into existence such things as Dorothy Dix, beauty hints, advice to the lovelorn, and stories of a romantic nature.

Tryouts for Orchesis will be held April 24 at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Janet Wood of the physical education department announced yesterday. Anyone who has taken dancing is eligible to try out. Those trying out are required to make up an original dance and present it to the group on the night of tryouts.

Kansas State Collegian

Founded as

Students Herald.....1895
Kansas Aggie.....1913
Kansas State Collegian.....1914

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Manhattan, Kansas

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Editorial Staff:
Harold O. Dendurent.....Editor
Kenneth S. Davis.....Assistant Editor
Marjorie Shellenberger.....Society Editor
George Monroe.....Sports Editor
Lloyd Riggs.....Assistant Sports Editor
Frank Shideler.....The Snooper

Nelson Reppert.....Business Manager

America's Brown Shirts?

The issuing of new uniforms to the R. O. T. C. cadets at Kansas State college in return for the old ones is a local manifestation of a definite and very dangerous trend of the Roosevelt New Deal.

The old uniforms will soon be worn by some of Uncle Sam's 300,000 boys who are now gathered in more than 15,000 Civilian Conservation Corps camps scattered over the country. This is the government's answer to a wave of protest that swept over the United States against the ideas exposed by Assistant Secretary of War Harry Woodring, in an article published in Liberty Magazine, issue of January 6—and it's hardly a satisfactory answer.

Our darling Harry's article was protested, you may remember, because it stated all too frankly the war department's policy with regard to the CCC. It contained such statements as the following: " . . . to those who fancy we still have essentially the same old army which we had before the war, I can only point out that in two months last spring the army recruited, conditioned, equipped, and mobilized more men than we reenlisted in the Spanish-American war and did it so quietly and efficiently that few people realized what was happening. . . . Many (government bureaus) simply duplicate or extend the services which the army is already organized to supply. It would not be too much to say that with proper constitutional authority, the army could take over and run them in the interests of the New Deal. . . . In my opinion, next year the individual CCC set-up should be eliminated in the interest of economy and efficiency and the whole program taken over by the army as a part of its regular duties. . . . If the army were so directed it could organize the veterans of the world war, the CCC men, and through them the administration of emergency relief, into a system of economic storm troops that could support the government's efforts to smash the depression." (Note how clearly the trend of Harry's thinking is revealed by his use of the term "storm troops.")

Harry's article got him into plenty of trouble and embarrassed the administration no-end; even the war department blushed at this immodest revelation of its "private" affairs. But all of Harry's shame-faced apologies for his impetuousness were of no avail. The cards had been pulled out of the war department's sleeve and exposed to the vulgar gaze of a somewhat dazed populace.

Evidently, however, no great damage was done to the war department's program. The CCC camps are still under the supervision of the army and CCC leaders are still making such statements as the following gem from an article by Arthur C. Ringland in American Forests: "We must give these young men of the CCC a touch of glamour and color in their work—some equivalent of the marital spirit to take them out of themselves."

And now the boys are to have the glamour in the form of nice R. O. T. C. uniforms. What we fear is that the boys are not getting the "equivalent of the martial spirit" but the martial spirit itself. If the war department is not restrained it is only a question of time until the CCC boys will be drilling with guns like the original storm troopers of the German youth camps.

VORRAS ELLIOTT NEW PRESIDENT

Steel Ring Elects Other Officers At Meeting Tuesday

Election of officers of Steel Ring, honorary organization for engineers, was held Tuesday night. The new officers are: president, Vorras Elliott, McPherson, a senior in mechanical engineering; vice-president, Dean Swift, Olathe, a senior in civil engineering; secretary-treasurer, Fred Benson, Grainfield, a junior in civil engineering.

One man is elected to Steel Ring from each department in the engineering division each semester by members from a list submitted by the dean's office.

A NEW DISCOVERY

Luecine and isoluecine, two substances essential for life and growth, were recently discovered according to Dr. William C. Rose and Madelyn Wormack of the University of Illinois who reported at the meeting of the American Institute of Nutrition.

Luecine and isoluecine belong to the chemical family of amino acids, which has been called building blocks of the protein substance in our food. There are 18 to 20 of these amino acids. Previously four of them had been found to be indispensable food elements—indispensable because the body cannot make them itself. It was found that two more of these amino acids are indispensable. The discovery is considered to be an important contribution to the knowledge of nutrition.

AT THE DICKINSON

"Palooka"

A rollicking comedy with Jimmy Durante and Stewart Erwin in the leads. This show is different from the usual run of modern pictures and affords genuine amusement for everyone. It is the story of a "palooka" fighter who wins the title only to lose it again. It has many surprises and Jimmy Durante keeps the audience in an uproar throughout. —F.S.

Read your own Collegian.

Vote for
CECIL ARENS
for
Student Council

QUALIFICATIONS—
1. Member of Sigma Tau, Honorary Engineering Fraternity
2. Fully Accredited Junior in Electrical Engineering
3. Member of Phi Delta Theta Social Fraternity
4. Member of Scabbard and Blade
5. Member of Wampus Cats
6. On Kansas State Engineer Staff

Your Vote Will Be Appreciated

(This Ad Sponsored by Friends)

HOWARD MOREEN
A Logical Man for
Student Council

QUALIFICATIONS—
1. Business Manager-Elect of 1935 Royal Purple
2. Business Manager of Kansas Agricultural Student
3. Assistant Business Manager of Who's Whoot (State 4-H Club publication.)
4. Editor of Student Section of Rural America
5. Member of Last Year's Royal Purple Board
6. Member of Alpha Zeta, Block and Bridle Club, Pax
7. Treasurer of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

ELECT A CAMPUS LEADER

(This Ad Sponsored by Friends)

Howard B. "Squint" Hudiburg
Caondidate for
Student Council

STATEMENT
The election of an efficient and reliable Student Council is a matter of greatest importance; a matter in which it is the duty of every student of Kansas State College to take an active part. If elected to membership on the Student Council I shall pledge my most sincere efforts to truly represent the student body in its system of self-government.

HOWARD B. HUDIBURG.

ENDORSED BY—
Phi Kappa Alpha
Steel Ring, Honorary Engineering Society
Phi Lambda Upsilon, Honorary Chemical Society.

ACTIVITIES
Pi Kappa Alpha
Steel Ring
Phi Lambda Upsilon
President of Senior Men's Panhellenic Council
Awarded Freshman Phi Kappa Phi Recognition
A truly representative student. This candidate deserves the position; the position deserves this candidate.

(This Ad Sponsored by Friends)

RE-ELECT
MYRA ROTH
to the
Student Council
in
WEDNESDAY'S ELECTION

A WELL QUALIFIED CANDIDATE
President of Alpha Delta Pi
Present Member of Student Council
Honorary Major
Elected St. Patricia

Member of Prix, Home Economics Club, Y. W. C. A., W. A. A. Council, Purple Pepsters and 1933 Rifle Team.

(This Ad Sponsored by Friends)

Shops Show New Modes In Hosiery and Gloves

(By Clara Gantenbein)

When elegance inspires the mode, and where etiquette of clothes receives much thought, gloves and hose are an important note in the fashionable ensemble.

A representative of Ward Keller's said, "Gloves are in harmony with the costume in idea, color, and texture." They have fabric gloves for the spring season in a limitless variety. Novelty weave piques are lighter in all shades, some have short widely flaring cuffs, others appear in eight-button length slip-ons with pleats down the side.

"Our kid and cape skin in navy, gray, black and white are best for dress. We have the novelty, fabric gloves too; however, the more conservative types having punchword designs are more in demand for casual wear," said the lady in the glove department at Coles.

Hosiery follows the fashion and we find in Ward Keller's store that hose has gone to music and poetry for names for their new spring shades: Ballad, a rich medium beige, considered smart for dark blues; Lyric, a natural gray; Ode, a light beige for pastels; and Sonnet, a medium beige for all-around wear.

Then Mrs. Anna Walters at the Vogue showed a variety of hose in such color groups as Suntans, Grays, evening skin and beiges. Her Matin is a subtle, light brown suitable for wear with printed dresses. Her cashtone is a neutral tone for wear with spring costumes.

At the Aggieville Hat and Frock shop we were shown a hose in smokebrown, a taupe brown; others in taupesan, that dark gray that goes so well with blue and black; and crashtone, a lively suntan for white and pastel frocks which the manager said were "in" this spring.

FOUR PAINTINGS ARE LOANED TO COLLEGE

Three Oils and One Pastel May Become Permanent Property

Four paintings from the collection of the late Alice Pike Barney have been obtained by the college. The paintings though loans at present will probably be a permanent possession. The four studies, three in oil and one a pastel, are of women. Mrs. Barney who studied under Whistler, and Henner the noted French painter reflected their influence in her paintings. One of a girl at sixteen shows markedly the influence of Whistler. A suffragette is portrayed in one painting and a gypsy girl in another. The last painting (of the gypsy girl) is considered the best of the four.

The paintings will be hung on the third floor of the library this week.

RAIL FARES CUT ALMOST 1/2

NOW 2¢ A MILE FOR ONE-WAY TRIPS
(even less for long trips)

10% OFF FOR ROUND TRIPS

Tickets good in comfortable coaches and chair cars on all trains—every day.

SAMPLE FARES FROM MANHATTAN

Chicago	$11.55	Los Angeles	$27.00
St. Louis	7.94	Portland	35.00
Kansas City	2.36	Denver	10.29
Topeka	1.04	Salina	1.35

Also, big cuts in sleeping car travel costs. Tickets good in sleepers, 3 cents a mile and less. Pullman costs extra, reduced 1/3 by elimination of the surcharge.

Go by train—cheaper and safer than traveling by highway
Ask your Agent for details

UNION PACIFIC

A VOTE FOR
FRANCES FARRELL
For S. G. A. Representative
Will Be a Vote for an Efficient, Capable Student Leader.

Member of Pi Beta Phi,
Enchiladas, Theta Pi,
and Y. W. C. A.

(This Ad Sponsored by Friends)

ELECT
DICK ARMSTRONG
to the
Student Council

QUALIFICATIONS—
Junior in Physical Education
Member of Delta Tau Delta
Member Y. M. C. A. Board

(This Ad Sponsored by Friends)

Varsity
THE HOME OF Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and WARNER BROS.-FIRST NATIONAL PICTURES
Select Entertainment !...

LAST TIMES TODAY
Lionel Barrymore, Alice Brady
"SHOULD LADIES BEHAVE?"

10c SATURDAY ONLY with a Merchant's Ticket 10c
"SENSATION HUNTERS"

SATURDAY NIGHT OWL SHOW AND 5 BIG DAYS STARTING MONDAY, APRIL 16

"THE BREATH OF SCANDAL IS THE PULSE OF LIFE TO ME"



ENGINEERS TO HAVE NEW HONORARY GROUP

Electron Club Applies for Chapter of Kappa Eta Kappa National Society

The Electron club of electrical engineers has written a constitution and by-laws and will apply this week for a chapter of Kappa Eta Kappa, national electrical engineering society, for Kansas State college. If the application is accepted, the chapter will probably be installed April 19 or April 26, according to L. W. Carrel, Topeka.

The Electron club was started about two years ago with the understanding that when the men got well enough organized they would ask for membership in the honor society. The arrangements were completed by the end of last year but school ended before any action could be taken. This fall, Carrel was sent as a delegate to the national convention of Kappa Eta Kappa held at Georgia Tech. There he learned of the organization of the other chapters.

The petition for a chapter will be accompanied by letters of recommendation by members of the faculty.

ELECT
LOUISE RATLIFF
Woman Representative on the
Student Council
An Intelligent, Worthy Candidate

Your Vote Will Be Well Placed

(This Ad Sponsored by Friends)

ELECT
HENRY KIRK
to the
Student Council
for
1934 and '35

Junior in Commerce
Scabbard and Blade
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Football Squad '32 and '33

(This Ad Sponsored by Friends)

Society

COLLEGE CALENDAR

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, April 13.

Alpha Xi formal spring party—Wareham, 9 to 12 o'clock.

Men's glee club rehearsal—Fairchild 1, 5 to 6 o'clock.

Phi Kappa Phi meeting—Calvin 58, 5 to 6 o'clock.

Physical education majors' party—recreation center, 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock.

Saturday, April 14.

Van Zile hall formal spring party—Van Zile hall, 9 to 12 o'clock.

Kappa Kappa Gamma formal spring party—Wareham, 9 to 12 o'clock.

Hamilton-Ionion dinner dance—Thompson hall, 6:30 to 11:30 o'clock.

Cosmopolitan-Newman party — Calvin 58, 8:30 to 11:30.

Monday, April 16.

Y.W.C.A. cabinet meeting—Calvin study, 7 to 8:30 o'clock.

Chorus—auditorium, 7 to 10 o'clock.

A.A.U.W. art group meeting—Anderson 68, 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

College social club meeting—recreation center, 2 to 5:30 o'clock.

Phi Kappa

The newly elected officers for Iota of Phi Kappa are: President, J. L. Cavanaugh, Esbon; vice-president, Wayne Callahan, Coffeyville; secretary, E. P. Farrell, St. Marys; social secretary, L. R. Wempe, Seneca; rush captain, R. J. Hurt, Manhattan; intramural manager, W. D. Gilligan, Schenectady, N.Y.; Pan-hellenic representative, R. L. Zerull, Ellis; trustees, Cavanaugh, Wempe, and K. E. Sadler, Wagner, S. D.; and Historian, C. E. Murphy, Clyde.

Acacia

Acacia announces the pledging of M. A. Collier.

Delta Delta Delta

Mrs. Ralph Roth, Russell, is staying at the house for a few days. She is the visiting deputy for the Kansas Chapters of Delta Delta Delta.

Dorothy Moss, Hutchinson, will be the weekend guest of Gwendolyn Starkey.

Gladys Niles spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Topeka.

Phi Delta Theta

The new officers of Phi Delta Theta fraternity for the next semester are William Waddel, St. Joseph, Mo., president; Herberet Beckett, Garden City, reporter; Edward Smith, Stockton, secretary; John Wilcox, Lawrence, Warden; Paul Rooney, Haddam, chaplin; and George Hopkins, Garden City, rush captain.

Delta Tau Delta

Dinner guests Tuesday night were Don Hadsell, Wilson Willis, and Harry Otto, all of Manhattan.

Chi Omega

Dinner guests Wednesday evening were Susan Beeson, Winifred O'Daniels, and Edith McCaslin.

Mrs. Myra Lyons entertained with bridge Wednesday afternoon at the house.

Clovia

Clovia announces the engagement of Wilma Cook, Larned, to Joe Creed, Bartlesville, Okla., at dinner Thursday evening. The guests present were Geraldine Cook, Carolyn Starks, Donald Gentry, Lindford Truax, Lee Flentie, Raymond Hughes, Franklin Thackrey, and A. J. Jefferis.

Pi Beta Phi

Dinner guests Tuesday night were Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Cave, Mrs. Nora Wilson, Dean and Mrs. E. L. Holton, and Ruth Holton, Manhattan.

Dinner guests Thursday night were Barbara Classen, Keeta Strong, Margaret Carr, Virginia Dell Smith, Arline Smith, Mike Womer, Dorothy Tyscraper, Alice Reese, Eleanor Fowler, and Maxine Fowler.

Miss Florence Jones, Lyons, was a guest at the house this week.

Guests at the house this weekend will be Malena Jane Berglund, Lindsborg, and Miriam Clark, Atchison.

Home Economics Division

The home economics division will have a staff dinner Saturday evening, April 14, at Thompson Hall. Dean Margaret Justin will speak.

Maxine Morehead, Baltimore, Ohio, has received an appointment as assistant in the school of home economics at Syracuse, N. Y. for next year.

Van Zile Hall

Van Zile Hall will have its annual spring formal party Saturday, April 14.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Formal initiation services were held Sunday morning for Frank Jordan, Beloit, and Arthur Boeka, Colby.

Marion Noland, Falls City, Neb., was elected noble ruler of Alpha Gamma Rho Wednesday evening. Other oficers elected for the coming year were as follows: Vice noble ruler, Philip Ljungdahl, Menlo; secretary, Richard Campbell, Grenola; treasurer, Johnson Hook, Braymer, Mo.; noble usher, Eugene Sungren, Falen; noble chaplin, Charley Myers, Goff; national reporter, Edwin McColm, Emporia; and Crescent editor, George McColm, Emporia.

Alpha Gamma Rho announces the pledging of Bruis Miles, Cunningham.

Carl Clair, who is teaching at St. George, visited at the house Wednesday evening.

Phi Lambda Theta

Phi Lambda Theta held formal initiation Sunday for Alvin Block, Bavaria; George Harter, Sabetha; Howard Hall, Manhattan; and Charles Loyd, Valley Center.

Phi Lambda Theta announces the pledging of Harold Cooper, Manhattan.

Louis Schwanke, Alma, and Tommy Martin, Des Moines; alumni members, were guests at the house Sunday.

AT THE VARSITY

"Should Ladies Behave"

Lionel Barrymore is really the hit of this picture. He is in the role of an old man who has become soured at the sophisticated world. He is gruff and very insulting to his guests, at times. He likes flowers, hates trespassers and shows, and never apoligizes.

The show is made doubly interesting by Alice Brady who plays the part of the young and "dumb" wife of Barrymore, who is Augustus in the picture. Her sister, who has been married several times, makes a rendezvous with a well known artist at the country home of the family. The leading lady, who has a poor memory thinks that the artist is an old lover of her's who is coming to take her away from her dreary life. Complications really arise when he falls in love with her daughter.—R. F.

Truth Is Retold May 1. Collegian Truth Edition.

ELECT NEW OFFICERS

R. H. Campbell Is New President of Agricultural Club

New officers of the Agricultural Economics club elected Tuesday night are H. Campbell, Grenola, president; W. D. Shier, Gypsum, vice-president; A. A. Thorpbrough, Lakin, secretary; K. C. Shoemaker, Pomona, corresponding secretary; and O. G. Steele, Barnes, treasurer.

Rewrite men on newspapers may lose their jobs whe the teletypewriter system is perfected, predicted W. C. Roberts, former editor of the Minneapolis Star.

Read your own Collegian.

Ward Keller Store
Shoe Department
Presents the
"LONNIE"



It's a
SORORITY SHOE
$3.95
Others $4.95, $5.95

The proper shoe for spring wear in white with brown heels or brown and white combination. We have many smart new styles for all occasions.

Ward M. Keller Store
Formerly the Spot Cash

DEAN SWIFT
Will Appreciate Your Support
in the
Student Council
Election Wednesday

ACTIVITIES—
Sigma Tau
Steel Ring
President of Kansas State Engineering Assn.
Vice-president of the Student Section of National Society of Civil Engineers
Secretary of 1934 Open House
"K" Fraternity
Wrestling Team
Glee Club and Chorus
Acacia Fraternity

(This Ad Sponsored by Friends)

L. R. WEMPE
for
Student Council

ACTIVITIES—
Phi Kappa
Jr. A. V. M. A.
Scabbard and Blade
Wampus Cats
Pax

FOR A SQUARE DEAL
Vote for "WEMP"

(This Ad Sponsored by Friends)

ELECT
PAUL NEUSCHWANGER
To
Student Council
WEDNESDAY

Electrical Engineer
Phi Kappa Tau
President Mortar and Ball

(This Ad Sponsored by Friends)

VOTE FOR
RUTH DEBAUN
for
Student Council

President of Prix
Theta Sigma Phi
Freshman Phi Kappa Phi recognition
Omicron Nu freshman recognition

W. A. A.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
R. O. T. C. Major, 1933-34
Treasurer Chi Omega
Manhattan Theatre

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Dial 2118
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ONE CALL DOES IT ALL
BREWER BROS. INC.
Manhattan
24 Hour Service
Phone 4444

Mary Elizabeth Wilkes
Solicits Your Support in the
Student Council
Election Wednesday

ACTIVITIES—
Enchiladas
Home Economics Club
Y. W. C. A.
W. A. A.
Newman Club
Alpha Xi Delta Sorority

(This Ad Sponsored by Friends)



LUCKIES are All-Ways kind to your throat

—so round, so firm, so fully packed no loose ends

We like to tell about the finer tobaccos in Luckies—the choicest Turkish and domestic, and only the mild, clean center leaves—they taste better—then "It's toasted"—for throat protection. But we're just as proud of the way Luckies are made. They're so round and firm, so free from loose ends. That's why Luckies always "keep in condition"—do not dry out. Luckies are always—in all-ways!—kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

✓ *Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat*

NOT the top leaves—*they're under-developed—they are harsh!*

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves They taste better

NOT the bottom leaves—*they're inferior in quality—coarse and sandy!*

Copyright 1934, The American Tobacco Company

Four Elevens To Compete In First Contest

Series of Three Spring Practice Games to Get Underway in Stadium Tomorrow

Four football teams will see action in a game-scrimmage tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the stadium. Two other games-scrimmage sessions are scheduled before spring football practice is completed.

Practice up to today has been devoted to fundamentals but the new program of game-scrimmage will feature from an hour and a half to two hours of football which will be played under game conditions, although no individual will get more than 40 minutes of action. About 65 men are now reporting for practice, most of whom will have opportunity to show the new coaches what they can do in the game-scrimmage tomorrow.

Secret practice will be a rarity for Kansas State football teams in the future. "I've held only one or two and they were to impress the boys rather than to keep some one out," says Coach Lynn Waldorf. "Of course if we find it necessary we'll have them."

Students and the general public are invited to attend the game-scrimmages all of which will be held in the stadium.

K. S. BOXING SQUAD TO LINCOLN MONDAY

Better Matches Expected for Return Bout With Huskers

The Kansas State boxing squad has been selected by try-outs and the team will go to Lincoln, Neb., Monday, for the return bout with Nebraska university. Better matches are expected than those which were staged here in which K-State won every bout.

The men making the trip:

115 pound—Dick Hamilton, Washington, and Kermit Pearson, Council Grove; 125 pound—Pete Sherar, Latham; 135 pound—Capt. Don Gomez, Manhattan, and George Garrison, Goodland; 145 pound—Russell Madison, Slayton, Minn.; 160 pound—A. A. Boeka, Colby; 175 pound—Cliff Scott, Manhattan; Heavyweight—Joe Zitnick, Scammon.

RIFLE TEAM FINISHES

Season Ends for Women With 8 Wins and 10 Losses

The Kansas State women's rifle team finished the firing season with eight matches won and ten lost. During the season four perfect scores were made. Two perfect scores were made by Vialo Barron and one each by Maxine Gibbs and Velda Wunder.

The final standing for the members is as follows: Viola Barron-98-.33; Maxine Gibbs-97.85; Barbara Classen-96.85; Velda Umbach-96.60.

Velda Wunder-96.25; Marjorie Kittell-95.88; Maxine McKinley-95-.75; Faye Young-94.12.

Ferne Henry-94.00; Ruby Wunder -93.87; Virginia Bryan 93.50; and Geraldine Cook-92.38.

Men's Intramurals

With the intramural season rapidly drawing to a close, Phi Kappa Tau fraternity is still in the lead in team scores with a total of 667 points. Kappa Sigma is second with 612, W.F.A.C. third with 540, Delta Tau Delta fourth at 449, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fifth with 445.

Four softball games will be played Monday afternoon. They are Alpha Tau Omega vs. Acacia, northwest field at 4:15; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Kappa Sigma, southeast field at 4:15; Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Delta Sigma Phi, northwest field at 5:15; and Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Kappa, southeast field at 5:15.

On Tuesday, two hardball games are scheduled. They are: Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Aggie Knights, northwest field at 5:15; and Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon southeast field at 5:15.

AN R. O. T. C. CIRCUS

Kansas State Officers Will Attend Event Tonight

Several advanced students will attend the R. O. T. C. circus to be held tonight at Convention hall in Kansas City, Mo. This annual event has been popular among the people of Kansas City and vicinity in the past years.

According to the Kansas City Times several thousand tickets have already been sold. The hall has always been filled to the capacity during the former years of this performance.

Several schools will be represented by drill teams. One of the teams participating in the circus will be from the Shattuck school in Minnesota.

Those making the trip are: L. W. Carrel Topeka; Homer Hoch, Riley; A. J. Hochuli, Holton; Rex Finley Elk Falls; Max McCluggage, Manhattan.

W. H. Shurtz, Manhattan; Leo Zerull, Ellis; and Victor Hopeman, Independence.

"TENTING TONIGHT" NEXT THEATRE PLAY

A Comedy Will Be Presented April 27—Low Admission

In the last play of the season the Manhattan theatre offers one of the best comedies ever produced. "Tenting Tonight," to be presented April 27, is a new play supported by a good cast.

"Tha Manhattan theatre has decided to charge only 25 cents with no reseved seats as a special inducement to the student body to see a first class performance at a low price," stated George Davidson, business manager. "If there is any interest at all for Manhattan theatre productions is should certainly be shown in this exceptional play."

The scene of 'Tenting Tonight" is in a small town in southern Illinois. The characters are insophisticated typical small-town people. The central character is an old veteran, the last survivor of the Civil war in his community. His family and friends are members of the supporting cast.

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Spencer Tracy, Loretta Young in "MAN'S CASTLE"

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JOE KNAPPENBERGER
To the
Student Council
QUALIFICATIONS—
Junior in the Division of Veterinary Medicine
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Secretary "K" Fraternity
Y. M. C. A. Board
Blue Key Fraternity
Varsity Track 1933-34
Jr. A. V. M. A.
Collegiate 4-H Club
Alpha Gamma Rho
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Spring is Here



Even the birds are singing the praises of Greyhound bus travel in the Spring. They must have learned their song from the passengers, for all America goes by Greyhound when the intoxicating air of the first Spring days dispels the drabness of winter and stirs all nature to new life and activity. Let's all sing like the birdies sing—and let's all go like America's traveling millions are going this Spring—by GREYHOUND!

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HOLTZ RECOMMENDS TEN FAVORITE BOOKS

Books of history, sociology, and fiction were listed by Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary of the Y.M.C.A. and dean of men, when asked to recommend books to the readers of The Collegian.

Those listed by Doctor Holtz are:

The Bible, American Standard Revision.

Shakespeare's plays.

"The Rise of American Civilization", by Charles A. Beard and Mary R. Beard. This is a history of the United States from colonial times to the present day, written by outstanding historians.

"An Outline of History," by H. G. Wells, probably one of the best known of histories, tells the story of the earth, from prehistoric times to the present.

"The Nature of the World and of Man," a series of essays written by different men, edited by H. H. Newman.

"A History of Social Thought", E. S. Gogardus, traces the social ideals of peoples, from primitive man, thru Hebrew, Grecian, and Roman civilizations, and to the present day.

"The Wandering Jew," by Eugene Sue, a novel based on an old legend about a Jewish shoemaker, Ahasuerus, who refused to allow Christ to rest in his shop during the march to Calvary, and who was condemned to eternal wandering on the earth.

"Hypathia", by Charles Kingsley.

"Vanity Fair," William Thackeray, depicts the social life of England during the first part of the nineteenth century. Its heroine is Becky Sharp, a clever social climber, who bluffs her way into society.

"Romola", by George Eliot, considered by many to be the best novel by this author. Unlike most of Eliot's works, this novel has its setting, not in England, but in Italy.

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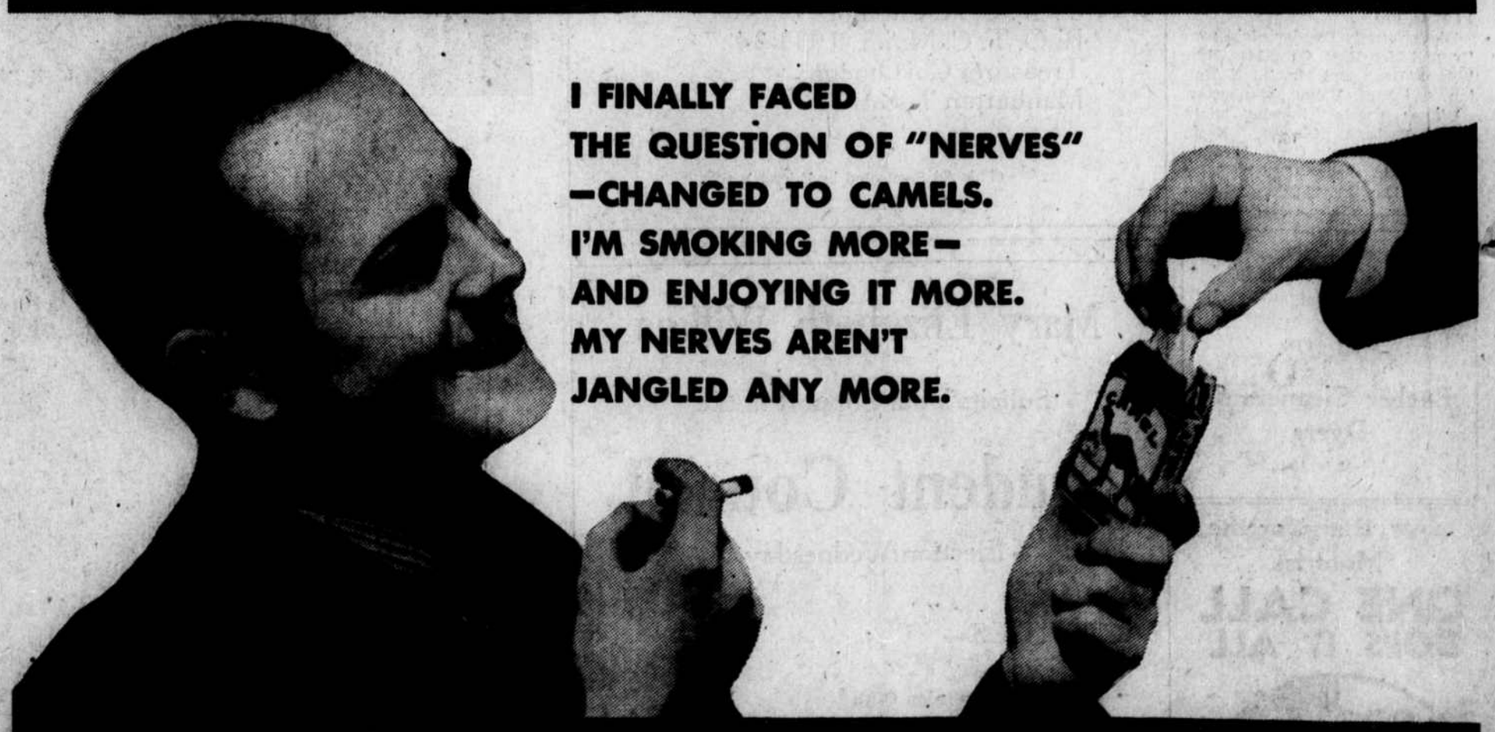
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Put a Student Leader in Office
OREN STONER
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FACE TO FACE WITH "NERVES"



I FINALLY FACED THE QUESTION OF "NERVES" —CHANGED TO CAMELS. I'M SMOKING MORE— AND ENJOYING IT MORE. MY NERVES AREN'T JANGLED ANY MORE.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS
YOU CAN SMOKE THEM STEADILY... BECAUSE THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XL — The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, April 17, 1934. — Number 52

Phi Kappa Phi Honors Go To Thirty-Three

NATIONAL HONORARY SCHOLARSHIP ORGANIZATION ELECTS MEMBERS

Annual Election

Give Membership to Five Per Cent of Senior Class in Annual Spring Election

Thirty-three Kansas State college students and faculty members have been elected to Phi Kappa Phi membership, national honorary scholarship organization for science schools, in the annual spring election, according to Dr. E. R. Frank, secretary of the organization.

In the fall term the upper 5 per cent in scholarship of the senior class is elected to Phi Kappa Phi, and in the spring an additional 5 per cent in scholarship receives membership.

Those elected:

Division of agriculture—William H. Juzi, Florence; Kenneth S. Davis, Manhattan; Wilfred H. Pine, Lawrence.

Division of Engineering—George E. Pinter, Lloyd H. Scott, and Burl Zimmerman, Manhattan; Amor J. Jeffries, Kincaid; Hugh S. Maxwell and Harold W. Poole, Wichita.

Division of home economics—Velma F. Thomson, Manhattan, Eleanor Jane Irwin, Highland; Julia M. Davis, Nebraska City, Nebr.; Helen M. Pickrell, Minneapolis.

Division of general science—Phil C. Haggman, Scandia; Jean W. Scheel, Emporia; Jessie G. Dean, Baldwin; Ruth C. Obenland and Mabel E. Russell, Manhattan; Marian Stahlman, Potwin; Alice M. Bozarth, Lenora; Frederick W. Hill, Huntington, Long Island, N. Y.

Division of veterinary medicine—Robert L. Anderes, Kansas City, Mo.; Paul E. Chelboun, Manhattan.

Division of graduate study—Herman Farley, Natchitoches, La.; Lillie M. D. Zimmerman, Burrton; Keith H. Hinchcliff, and Raymond H. Hughes, Manhattan.

Faculty—Assoc. Prof. Harold Howe, acting dean of the department of agricultural economics; Assistant Prof. Esther Bruner, clothing and textiles department; Associate Prof. Fred A. Shannon, department of history; Associate Prof. H. W. Marlow, department of chemistry; Prof. A. J. Mack, department of mechanical engineering; Prof. B. H. Fleenor, extension division.

Societies Complete Play Preparations

Three One-Act Productions to Be Presented in Auditorium Friday

Last minute preparations are being made for the three one-act plays that will be entered for competition in the annual literary society play contest to be held Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the college auditorium.

"Tea for Two," by the Hamilton and Ionian societies, "Not Quite Such a Goose," by the Franklin society, and "Surpressed Desires," by the Brownings and Athenians are the three plays to be entered. Each play is supervised by student directors. The inter-society council is in charge of the event.

Special acts will be presented between plays.

MISS MACHIR ON TRIP

Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar of Kansas State college, left Sunday morning by rail to attend the convention of American Association of Collegiate Registrars in Cincinnati, Ohio. After attending the convention which is April 17, 18, ad 19, Miss Machir will visit with relatives at different points in Ohio including Dayton, Columbus, and Circleville, the town in which she was born. She will return to Manhattan abaout May 1.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Tryouts for the dramatics production class plays will be Thursday night in room 54 of Education hall.

These plays to be given May 10 and 17 are one-act plays and four will be given each evening. These productions are the final examination for students in the dramatics production class and will be given at the college auditorium.

Anyone wishing to try out for these plays may do so.

Student Council Asks Cooperation To Fight Thievery On Campus

PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL ISSUES UNOFFICIAL STATEMENT YESTERDAY

Remind Of Penalty

Asks Students to Report to Council and College Custodian—Must Give Sufficient Evidence

In an effort to control thievery and stealing on the Kansas State college campus, A. K. Bader, president of the Student Council, yesterday issued an unofficial statement warning students of the punishment which will be inflicted to anyone convicted of stealing and asked that students co-operate with the council in order to control the malady.

The action of the student council was prompted after an investigation which revealed that the stealing of articles belonging to students and faculty members was a campus-wide problem, especially in the locker rooms of the gymnasium.

Although the survey indicated that the stealing in many cases was the result of carelessness on the part of the students, the Student Council believes that stealing on the campus should be eliminated and pledged itself to do everything in its power to see that the stealing does not continue.

Following is the statement issued by Bader:

"Because of the thievery and petty stealing which has existed on the college campus and especially in the locker rooms of the gymnasium during the past school year, the Student Council believes it necessary to remind the students of the penalty which will be given to students convicted of stealing, and to ask that students who know of specific cases of stealing report to the council.

"The penalty for students convicted of stealing on the campus is expulsion from college. The Student Council believes that the stealing on the campus should be eliminated and everything in the council's power will be done to see that such stealing does not continue.

"Students who lose personal possessions should report first, to the college custodian, and second, to the student council, with specific facts regarding the missing articles. When sufficient evidence is presented to the council that the articles were stolen, the council will act immediately in an effort to establish punishment for the crime."

COOPERATION

It is important that Kansas State college students should cooperate with the Student Council in an effort to wipe out thievery on the college campus. The malady from which the campus has suffered during past years cannot be controlled unless students join together in an endeavor to make necessary adjustments.

In more than 50 per cent of the cases reported in an investigation of locker rooms of the gymnasium and other parts of the campus, carelessness on the part of the students was blamed for the losses. It should not be necessary to remind the students to be more careful in allowing personal possessions to remain unguarded.

During past years the college post-office has become the "clearing-house" for lost articles. Many times students who locate valuable articles check them at the post-office where, after inquiry, the owner reclaims them.

The thievery problem is not new at Kansas State college. It is not at all probable that it will be eliminated from the campus entirely, but it is possible that losses can be cut down to a minimum and that persons who are accused of stealing are convicted by the Student Council and expelled from school. Thieves on the campus can be penalized by the Student Council only by expulsion from college. It is important to note that the cases are then handled by state and city courts.

Gamma Sigma Delta Initiation Services

Banquet and Initiation Will Be Held Friday Evening—Doctor Albrecht Speaker

Initiation services and the annual banquet for the newly elected members of Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary agricultural society, will be held in Thompson hall Friday evening.

Following the banquet Dr. W. A. Albrecht, acting chairman of the soils department of the University of Missouri, will talk on "Soils and Society." Doctor Albrecht's talk will begin at 8:00 o'clock and is open to the public.

Members of the Gamma Sigma Delta are chosen on a basis of scholarship from the upper fifteen per cent of the classes. Those selected must be either seniors, graduate students or staff members.

Seniors from the division of agriculture who will be initiated Friday evening are: Kenneth S. Davis, Manhattan; Charles Emil Fisher, Cuba; Paul W. Griffith, Edmond; Pius H. Hostetler, Harper; William Henry Juzi, Florence; John Russell Latta, Holton; Charles Dean McNeal, Boyle; James Warren Mather, Grennell; and Wilfred Harold Pine, Lawrence.

Those to be initiated from the division of veterinary medicine are: Robert Louis Anderes, Kansas City, Mo.; Paul Edward Chleboun, Stanton, Nebr.; Bradburg Bedell Coale, Manhattan; Ray Christian Jensen, Herington; Clarence Charles Merriman, Omaha, Nebr.; and Carl William Schulz, Independence, Mo.

John Emery Veatch, Ozark, Mo., is the only member to be selected from the department of agricultural engineering.

Candidates for the degree master of science who will be initiated are: Marie Walter Allen, Manhattan; Robert Bell Casey, Anderson, S. C. Raymond Hickman Hughes Manhattan; James Romayne Cribbitt, Parsons; Raymond Roepke, Manhattan; Wilton Terrence White, Jewell; James Herdman Wilmoth, Blue Rapids.

ATTEND POULTRY MEETINGS

Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the department of poultry husbandry, and Prof. H. M. Scott of the department of poultry husbandry are in Topeka today attending the annual spring meeting of the Kansas Poultry and Egg Shippers' association.

Professor Payne will speak on, "Maintaining Summer Egg Quality." Professor Scott will speak on "Turkey Production."

Paul Harris To Discuss Youth Work Thursday

SECRETARY OF THE NATIONAL YOUTH MOVEMENT TO GIVE TWO TALKS

Speaks On Campus

In Recreation Center at 4 O'Clock And 7:30 O'Clock—to Meet With Peace League Officers

"Present International Scenes" and "What the Youth Movement Is Doing in the World Today" will be the subjects of the two talks by Paul Harris, jr., Thursday at 4:00 o'clock and at 7:30 o'clock in recreation center, it was announced yesterday by Dorothy McLeod, general secretary of Y. W. C. A.

Mr. Harris is traveling secretary of the National Youth Movement for World Recovery, secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, and is widely known as a lecturer and writer. The two meetings will be open to everyone who wishes to attend.

The Estes group, which includes students who knew Mr. Harris at the Estes Park Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. conventions, will give a picnic supper for him at Pine Grove from 5:30 to 7:00 Thursday evening at which they will renew their acquaintances and have an informal discussion.

Mr. Harris is speaking in Greeley, Colo., today and at Ft. Scott, Friday. During his stay in Manhattan, Mr. Harris will meet with the executive council of the Student League for Peace to go over plans for League activities next year. The council has been in correspondence with Mr. Harris since the organization of the Peace League.

'Tenting Tonight' to Be Given April 27-28

Next Manhattan Theatre Production to Star Many Experienced Players—A New Play

"Tenting Tonight," the Manhattan theatre play to be presented April 27 and 28, under the direction of H. M. Heberer, will have for an admission price twenty-five cents. This is to enable everyone to see a fine entertainment for a low price.

This production, brand new, has an interesting and unusually clever theme. It is the story of an old war veteran, the last one left in his small Illinois town, whose life is made unhappy by the continual interference of his daughter-in-law.

The characters in the cast are exceptionally good and have had a great deal of stage experience. Mr. K. W. Given while a student at K. S. C. was active in dramatics. He played in stock one year and has been in a number of Manhattan productions. He played the lead in the Manhattan Theatre play, "Children of the Moon." He will play the part of John Feathers, the war veteran, in "Tenting Tonight."

Mrs. E. T. Keith has had roles in many Manhattan plays and was a member of the cast in the Manhattan theater production "Subway Express." She will play the part of Ida Feather.

Prof. H. W. Davis has had important roles in a number of productions: "Meet the Wife," "Subway Express," "Children of the Moon," and "Minick."

These are only a few of the excellent players in the cast of "Tenting Tonight."

KELLOGG PEACE PACT SIGN NEAR COMPLETE

Poster Made by Edward Jones and Max Pfuetze Will Be in Post Office

A sign, several feet high and containing the main points of the Kellogg Peace pact, will be placed in the Manhattan post office as soon as it is finished by Edward Jones and Max Pfuetze, both of Manhattan.

These signs are being made at the suggestion of Dr. Charles M. Sheldon of Topeka, in connection with the peace club work. They will be placed in post offices in various parts of the country.

Three hundred fifty-four petitions against compulsory military training have been sent to Methodist and Congregational ministers all over Kansas, by the Kansas State college peace club. When these are returned, photographic copies will be made and presented to President F. D. Farrell.

KINSLEY TO SPEAK AT ANNUAL BANQUET

Dr. A. T. Kinsley, Kansas City, will be the guest speaker at the fourth annual banquet of the Kansas State college chapter of the American Veterinary Medicine association at the cafeteria Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Dr. R. R. Dykstra, dean of the division of veterinary medicine will also speak. A number of out of town guests have been invited but no definite word has been received as who will come.

HARWOOD A SPEAKER

N. D. Harwood, affiliated with the Patterson-Harwood serium laboratories of Manhattan and a graduate of Kansas State college will speak at a regular meeting of the A.V.M.A., Thursday.

Your Student Council Candidates

Henry Kirk, Scott City, junior in commerce, member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Scabbard and Blade, Y. M. C. A., and on the football squad.

Howard Moreen, Salina, junior in agriculture, member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Block and Bridle, Scabbard and Blade, Pax, Collegiate 4-H club, Alpha Zeta, business manager-elect of 1935 Royal Purple, and business manager of Kansas Agricultural Student.

Joe Knappenberger, Penalosa, junior in veterinary medicine, member of Alpha Gamma Rho, Student Council, "K" fraternity, Blue Key, A. V. M. A., Y. M. C. A., Collegiate 4-H club, and track team.

Floyd Pinnick, Ulysses, junior in commerce, member of Sigma Nu, Pax, and president of Wampus Cats.

Pete Neuchwanger, Bloomington, junior in electrical engineering, member of Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Alpha, and president of Mortar and Ball.

Howard "Squint" Hudiberg, Independence, junior in chemical engineering, member of Pi Kappa Alpha, Steel Ring, Phi Lambda Epsilon, president of senior men's Panhellenic, and on engineers' Open House committee.

Oren Stoner, Sabetha, junior in physical education, member of Beta Theta Pi, "K" fraternity, football, '34, basketball '33, '34, and track '33.

Cecil Arens, Topeka, junior in electrical engineering, member of Phi Delta Theta, Scabbard and Blade, Sigma Tau, Wampus Cats, and Kansas State Engineer staff.

George Hoopingarner, Manter, sophomore in agriculture, member of Kappa Sigma, Pax, and Y. M. C. A.

Dean Swift, Olathe, junior in civil engineering, member of Acacia, Sigma Tau, Steel Ring, president of Kansas State Engineering Association, vice-president of Student section of National Society of Civil Engineers, "K" fraternity, wrestling team, secretary of 1934 Open House, glee club and chorus.

Lillis Wempe, Seneca, junior in veterinary medicine, member of Phi Kappa Tau, Pax, Scarab, A. V. M. A., Phi Epsilon Pi, and Wampus Cats.

Dick Armstrong, Riley, junior in physical education, member of Delta Tau Delta, and on Y. M. C. A. board.

DeVere Kay, Manhattan, junior in industrial journalism, member of Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Delta Chi, band, and glee club.

Louise Ratliff, Manhattan, sophomore in industrial journalism, member of Delta Delta Delta and Enchiladas.

Myra Roth, Ness City, Junior in home economics, president of Alpha Delta Phi, member of Student Council, Prix, Home Economics Club, Y. W. C. A., and W. A. A. Council, Purple Pepsters, 1933 Rifle team.

Ruth DeBaun, Topeka, junior in industrial journalism, member of Chi Omega, president of Prix, freshman Phi Kappa Phi recognition, Omicron Nu freshman recognition, W. A. A., Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Manhattan theater.

Mary Elizabeth Wilkes, Leavenworth, junior in home economics, member of Alpha Xi Delta, Enchiladas, Home Economics Club, Newman Club, W. A. A., and Y. W. C. A.

Frances Farrell, Manhattan, sophomore in home economics, member of Pi Beta Phi, Enchalidas, Theta Pi, and Y. W. C. A.

Doris Harman, Kansas City, sophomore in home economics, member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Home Economics Club, and Manhattan theater.

Kenneth Davis Wins The Capper Award

For Best Work in Agricultural Writing During Year— Seventh Winner

Kenneth Davis, Manhattan, senior in agricultural administration and journalism, was given the Capper award for the best work in agricultural journalistic writing for this year. This recognition entitles Davis to have his name engraved on a silver shield on the Capper recognition placque, which now hangs in Kedzie hall.

The yearly award was first given to Tudor Charles, in 1928. Since then it was awarded: in 1929 to T. J. Guthrie; in 1930 to K. M. Gapen; in 1931 to G. D. Oberle; 1932, Boyd Cathcart; and in 1933 to Jean Scheel.

While in high school, Davis was elected to Quill and Scroll, national honorary journalistic society, and was awarded a first place in the national Quill and Scroll contest for editorial witing.

Davis has been on the staff of the Collegian for the last three semesters, first as agricultural editor and later as assistant editor.

Last year he won the Sigma Delta Chi award of star man reporter. He is a member of Farm House social fraternity.

Crop Judging Event Will Be Saturday

Valuable Prizes Offered in Annual Competition—Expect Sixty Students to Enter

The annual crop judging contest sponsored by Klod and Kernel club and under the supervision of the 1933 crop judging team of whom John Latta, Holton, is in charge, will be held Saturday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock in the agronomy lab, east Waters hall. An unusually attractive list of prizes is being offered to the fifty or sixty contestants who are expected to enter.

The contest is divided into three divisions: the freshman division for those who haven't had a college course in crops, the junior division for those who have had a college course in farm crops, and the senior division in which students who have had a course in grain grading and judging are placed. A fee of thirty-five cents for entrants in the senior and junior divisions and twenty-five cents for entrants in the freshman division is charged. All students are eligible except members of the 1933 grain judging team.

Prizes amounting to one hundred dollars in cash and thirty-five dollars in merchandise are being offered by the following organizations: Kansas City Board of Trade, Kansas Crop Improvement association, Sears Roebuck and company, Daily Drovers Telegram, Montgomery Ward and company, Bartelds Seed company, Cappers Farmer, Earl May Seed company, Successful Farming, Henry Field Seed company and The Weekly Kansas City Star.

Smittle and Beyer Win Cattle Judging

Fifty-Three Students Take Part in Event on Saturday Afternoon

Wilmer Smittle, Columbus, captured the senior honors and Carl Beyer, Fairview, the junior honors in the dairy cattle judging contest held Saturday afternoon. Fifty-three students participated in the judging, 15 in the senior division and 38 in the junior division. The contest was sponsored by the Dairy club.

The winners of the senior division follow:

Sweepstakes, Smittle, first; J. W. Mather, Grinnell, second; Forrest Fansher, Hutchinson, third; Lester Zerbe, Salina, fourth; and Howard Moreen, Salina, fifth.

Holsteins, Fansher, first; Charles Murphy, Leoti, second; Zerbe, third.

Jerseys, Smittle, first; J. E. McColm, Emporia, second; Bob Teagarden, La Cygne, third.

Ayrshires, Moreen, first; Wayne Herring, Tulia, Tex., second; Mather, third.

Guernseys P. W. Ljungdahl, Menlo, first; Fanshar, second; Teagarden, third.

Junior division results follow:

Sweepstakes, Beyer, first; L. J. Thomas, Garden City, second; R. P. Murphy, Norton, third; S. W. Kerr, Manhattan, fourth; Herbert Davies, Topeka, fifth; T. M. Potter, Peabody, sixth; Clarence Bell, Donaldson, seventh; W. J. Wilson, Alta Vista, eighth; Bruce Winchester Kinsley, ninth; Cliff Harding, Wakefield, tenth.

Holsteins, H. F. Dudte, Newton, and Howard Meyer, Basehor, tied for first; Ray Hauck, Miltonvale, and Beyer, tied for third.

Jerseys, Davies and Hauke tied for first; Wilson, third.

Ayrshire, Lewis Evans, Manhattan, R. F. King, Manhattan, F. B. Kessler Newton, Potter, John Shaffer, Meriden, Harding, and Joe Zitnik, Scammon, tied for first.

Guernseys, Kessler, Charles Beer, Larned, Meyer, Murphy, Winchester, and E. E. Sundgren, Falun, tied for first.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the first and second winners in each division, and a fountain pen, pencil, books, magazines and other prizes to others placing in the contest at the next meeting of the Dairy club.

Prof. J. B. Fitch, head of the department of dairy husbandry, and R. M. Riddell, James Linn and D. M. Seath, of the department, had charge of the judging.

"BO" BACK IN TOWN

"Bo" McMillin, Indiana's new head football coach, returned to Manhattan yesterday after having conducted four weeks of spring football practice at Indiana university. "Bo" will aid Lynn Waldorf in coaching next year's Wildcat football squad in the remainder of its spring session. "Bo" will return to Indiana June 1st.

Students To Select New S.G.A. Officers At Polls Tomorrow

Calendar Of Spring Events Issued Today

Spring Parties, Plays, and Operetta Among Closing School Activities

School Out May 31

American Guild of Organists of Kansas in Convention Here May 14 and 15

Spring parties, plays, an operetta, and the annual commencement exercises are the main features on the social calendar for the remainder of the spring semester.

The social calendar:

April 17, Sigma Xi lecture — recreation center—7:30 P.M.

April 20, Inter-Society play contest—auditorium—8:00 P. M. Pi Kappa Alpha formal spring party—Wareham ballroom—9:00 P.M. Clovia formal spring party—Avalon ballroom—9:00 P.M. Gamma Sigma Delta initiation banquet—Thompson hall—5:45 P.M.

April 21, Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A. mixer — recreation center — 8:30 P. M. Junior American Veterinary Medical Association dinner dance—Thompson hall and Avalon—6:30 P.M. Delta Delta Delta formal spring party—Wareham ballroom—9:00 P.M.

April 26, Home Economics Hospitality Week.

April 27, Manhattan theater play — auditorium — 8:00 P.M. (closed night Home Economics Hospitality Week)

April 28, Farmhouse Fraternity spring formal—Country club — 9:00P.M. Home Economics Hospitality Week. Theta Xi spring formal—Avalon ballroom—9:00 P.M. Manhattan Theater play—auditorium—8:00 P.M.

April 30, 1934 state high school judging contest.

May 1, 1934 state high school judging contest.

May 2, A.A.U.W. faculty dinner—Thompson hall—6:30 P.M.

May 3, Pinafore—auditorium—8:00 P. M.

May 4, Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A. mixer — receration center — 8:30 P. M. Pinafore—auditorium — 8:00 P.M. Kappa Sigma spring party — Country Club—9.00 P.M.

May 5, Chi Omega spring formal—chapter house—9:00 P.M. Zeta Tau Alpha spring formal—Country Club—9:00 P.M. Sigma Nu spring party—Avalon — 9:00 P.M. Play Day—Nichol's gymnasium and campus—9:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M. Cosmopolitan club banquet and dance—Thompson hall and recreation center—6:30 P.M.

May 10, A.A.U.W. meeting — President's home—garden tea for senior women 4:00P.M.

May 11, Inter-Fraternity Sing—8:00 P.M.

May 12, Delta Tau Delta spring party—Country club—9:00 P.M. Phi Omega Pi spring formal. Phi Kappa Tau spring formal—Avalon—9:00 P.M. Alpha Phi Omega inter chapter conference — 10:00 A.M.-10:00 P.M.

May 14, American Guild of Organists of Kansas—state convention.

May 15, American Guild of Organists of Kansas—state convention. Organ recital by Palmer Christian—auditorium—8:00 P.M. (sponsored by the American Guild of Organists of Kansas).

May 17, W.A.A. spring formal party—Thompson hall—6:00 P.M.

May 19, Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A. mixer—recreation center—8:30 P.M. Pi Beta Phi spring formal—Country Club—9:00 P.M.

May 27, Baccalaureate—auditorium—8:00 P.M.

May 30, Memorial Day—holiday.

May 31, Seventy-first annual commencement — stadium — 8:00 P.M.

June 4, Registration for summer school — recreation center — 8:00 A.M.

Dean Margaret Justin will go to Wichita to speak at the annual meeting of the Kansas Congress of Parents and Teachers, Wednesday and Thursday. She will speak Saturday at the sectional conference of American Association of University Women which meets Friday and Saturday in St. Louis.

ELECTIONEERING IN RECREATION CENTER BARRED BY STUDENT COUNCIL EDICT

Nineteen In Contest

Five Men and Two Women to Be Chosen to Fill Student Council Posts

Electioneering at the student council election tomorrow will be barred from recreation center in order to avoid much confusion for voters, it was announced yesterday, A. K. Bader, president of the Student Council, has asked that the student body cooperate with the Student Council in keeping all electioneering in the hall.

Polls will be open from 8:30 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. All those who have paid an activity fee are eligible to vote, and will vote for seven candidates, five men and two women.

By Article VIII of the S. G. A. constitution, the Student Council may act on all matters concerning discipline, social functions, finance, and on any other matter affecting the student body as a whole. All actions of the Student Council are considered as valid and binding on all members of the S. G. A. unless these actions are disapproved by the Faculty Council on Student Affairs or by the president of the college.

Sigma Xi To Initiate 15 This Afternoon

Banquet at 6:30 Tonight — Dr. Robert H. Baker of Illinois University to Speak

Initiation of fifteen new members to the Kansas State chapter of Sigma Xi, honorary science fraternity, will take place at five o'clock this afternoon at the college cafeteria.

The initiation banquet will be at 6:30 o'clock. Dr. Robert H. Baker of the University of Illinois will speak at the banquet, and at 8 o'clock will give a public lecture in recreation center.

Toastmaster at the banquet will be Dr. Roger C. Smith of the department of entomology. Doctor Baker will speak on "Companions in Zealous Research." Prof C. W. Colver of the department of chemitsry and Prof. John H. Parks of the department of agronomy and president of the local chapter will also give speeches.

Doctor Baker's topic at the public lecture will be "The External Galaxies." He will speak of the characteristics and distribution of the systems exterior to our own milky way system in a popular and non-technical way.

Doctor Baker is professor of astronomy and director of the observatory at the University of Illinois. He gave this same lecture before a group at the University of Missouri and will speak at Kansas university on April 18.

Dr. H. J. Harnley and Dr. Willard Hershey of McPherson college will arrive in Manhattan Tuesday to attend the banquet. A. L. Halstead, newly-elected member from Hays, and Robert Blanks of Denver are also expected.

Doctor and Mrs. Baker will motor to Manhattan from Columbia, Missouri, Tuesday. Dean R. W. Babcock of general science and others in Manhattan will entertain the Bakers and show them around the campus during their visit here.

HORT CLUB HIKE

The annual spring hike of the Horticulture club was held at Jones' Cabins Friday. About fifty-two were present, including members of the Horticulture club, instructors, and guests. After boating and games a steak fry was held.

LAST CABINET MEETING

The last cabinet meeting of the present Y.M.C.A. cabinet will be held at 4:00 o'clock in the "Y" office. Plans will be made for the annual spring retreat and other urgent matters will be discussed.

Anyone interested in trying out for the dairy products judging team should report Wednesday at 4 o'clock in room 137 of west Waters hall.

Kansas State Collegian

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Manhattan, Kansas

Editorial Staff:

Harold O. Dendurent.....Editor
Kenneth S. Davis.....Assistant Editor
Marjorie Shellenberger.....Society Editor
George Monroe.....Sports Editor
Lloyd Riggs.....Assistant Sports Editor
Frank Shideler.....The Snooper

Nelson Reppert.....Business Manager

Campus Politics

One of Kansas State's college's assembly speakers last year defined a "practical" man as "one who perpetuates the mistakes of his forefathers." If one accepts this implied definition of the term "practical" he cannot doubt that students in this college are getting a "practical" education.

For instance, tomorrow the students of Kansas State college go to the polls to select their nominal leaders for next year—the young men and women who ,theoretically, will help decide how next year's activitiy fee should be apportioned, the students who, as a group, have the constitutional power to GOVERN the student-body.

And for weeks, fraternities and sororities have been making plans for tomorrow's election, organizing their blocks, planning their publicity campaigns ,carefully selecting candidates who are "safe"—i. e. not likely ever to stray from the well-beaten path—who can bestow the proper sort of smile on the electorate and who have that much-publicized magic gift of expressing their personality through their hand-shake. The over-worked block system has fallen into some discredit this year. As it looks to us—and we are distinctly on the "outside"—there are only two well-defined vote-pools as compared to the three of last year (several of the members of this year's student council achieved that somewhat dubious distinction due to the fact that their fraternities were members of more than one block). And the only distinction that we can make between the two political machines is that one happens to be in office while the other is pretty much out.

But enough of this.

What we started out to say is that tomorrow's election is merely an election to determine which organized houses shall be "honored" next year. No one expects that the council members will actually take any very active part in school government—which perhaps, considering the manner in which many of the candidates are selected, is just as well. The fact that a man can run a mile in 4:16 or has the grace of Maurice on a varsity dance floor is certainly no guarantee that he is intellectually honest or has a knack for real leadership, and yet it is on these irrelevent characteristics that we select school officers. And most of us won't dare to vote for a candidate until we know his or her Greek letter affiliations.

It is at once evident that campus politics duplicate in miniature state and national politics and are therefore a good training for the sort of politics we've been getting in our national life for the last seventy years. Those few students who have the annoying habit of doing their own thinking hold themselves aloof from campus politics—just as their elders hold themselves aloof from city, state, and national politics—and therein lie the seeds of ruin for democracy.

When News Isn't News

The recent article published in The Collegian concerning the conditions of stealing and thievery which have existed on the campus during the past school year has been attacked by many readers and a few college authorities as something that doesn't belong in the news columns.

Many people believe that a newspaper should do nothing but print the news, and that only after the news has become public property.

Those who assail the idea of publishing obvious and well-known facts, which were included in the story, declare that exposing the thievery in print has but little news value, and that when such things exist to the knowledge of everyone, little can be gained by printing it in a newspaper.

The Collegian holds a different theory. It acts upon the belief that it is not only the right but also the duty of a newspaper to do everything possible to correct an evil or to promote the interests of the college. It believes that a newspaper does not fulfill its real purpose unless it endeavors to crusade for better conditions on the campus which can be accomplished by a newspaper better than any other agency.

Petty thievery has existed on the campus for many years. Anything that has existed for so long a time certainly does not deserve its place in the catagory of news, but the story had more than mere news value. It reminded the student that their personal possessions were not safe from thieves. It reminded the students of their own carelessness which was responsible in a large number of cases for lost articles.

Some believed that such a story would give the college a "black eye", and that such exposure would weaken the reputation and standing of the school. They had forgotten that the college already had a "black eye" as long as the thievery existed. If such a thing as thievery on the campus is allowed to continue each year with no apparent action taken in order to control the malady, the reputation and standing of the college will remain weakened.—H.O.D.

which one should get from food, she said—calories, proteins, calcium, phosphorus, and iron. It is quite easy to tell when one's diet is deficient in calcium by the loss of weight. However, the absence of the other necessary values is not so easy to discover. Miss Gillum, and her helper, Miss Davis are trying to discover just what the students are receiving in their diets, correct any deficiencies and work out inexpensive, healthful menus."

AT THE DICKINSON
"It Happened One Night"

And the modern walls of Jerico fall in an eastern tourist camp with the bugle playing its traditional biblical part. This comes as a climax to a series of cross country hitch hikes and unavoidable rides in a stolen car—made by an heiress and an "out of a job" reporter who refused to be awed by the American dollar.

Claudette Colbert-Clark Gable, Roscoe Karns, and the rendition of "The Gallant Young Man on the Flying Trapese" are combined by Frank Capra into one of the cleverest productions of the current season.—F. S.

BOXERS TO LINCOLN

Nine Kansas State boxers left yesterday morning for Lincoln for a dual meet with the University of Nebraska last evening. Earlier in the season when Nebraska fought here Kansas State won all of the bouts.

Men who made the trip were: John Hanson, K. A. Pearson, W. Shearer, Clif Scott, Art Boeka, George Garrison, Joe Zitnik, Don Gomez, and Russell Madison.

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RE-ELECT

MYRA ROTH

to the

Student Council

in

WEDNESDAY'S ELECTION

A WELL QUALIFIED CANDIDATE

President of Alpha Delta Pi
Present Member of Student Council
Honorary Major
Elected St. Patricia

Member of Prix, Home Economics Club, Y. W. C. A., W. A. A. Council, Purple Pepsters and 1933 Rifle Team.

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LAUREL AND HARDY
GARBO
GARY COOPER
JEAN HARLOW
JOHN GILBERT
JOAN BLONDELL
ANN HARDING
SALLY RAND AND HER FAN DANCE

N-E-R-T-S

FLASH—Fleagle Gunn—of the Flour Mill Gunns—changed facial expression at 10:41 a. m. Monday morning—citizens bewildered and hill aghast—power of four syllable speech may soon appear!!!!

* * *

We can talk about spring—we can think of a number between one and ten—or we can pan the Delta Tau Deltas—some one is always panning the Delta Tau Deltas—so why shouldn't we pan the Delta Tau Deltas? Like the three bears of nursery fame—they come in three sizes—big—little and—middle sized—but are all descended from a common stock? The breed is believed to have been originated by a certain Bob Shearer—an older contemporary of the Bronze Age Hamm Hamilton—from which stock come also the present day Porter—Oberhelman—and Isaacson. Originally the Delta Tau was a yard dog and a ratter (we said ratter not rotter) and early photographs of breed indicate he had some droving blood. He is nearly square with a somewhat sloping shoulder—and a chunky build. He is more heavily built than the Sig Alph with broader skull in proportion to the pronounced whiskers—and less racy through out. The pledges train readily—are active little things—full of life—very affectionate—and make excellent pets for children.

(Maybe we should have thought of that number between one and ten).

* * *

Our New Next to Nothing—Harry Rooney—ringer of door bells and hider in bushes ushered in the Country Club District's spring season with a three act Mello-drammer (though no one seemed quite as mellow as Hero Harry) "Rough Rider of the Range." Though critics say 'twas a decided flop—in more ways than one—the equine is one of undeniable ability and stirring lines. Both matinee and evening performaces will be given with a surprise in each and every canter.

* * *

Swede Lutz goes West—Henning the Henchman scores again???

* * *

Some men woo with seductive lays and some with flowers and sweets—but it takes A. Endacott of the Eagle Eye to throw bemustared—pickle laden hamburgers through a second story window of the Chi Omega house—where there's an appetite—there must be a way—if not a way—an Endacott at least.

* * *

Savoring of last year's Don White and this year's Contemporary Poetry—comes the offering—

"Heel toe—one—two—three
Bet you wished you dated an Alpha Z
They had a party Friday night—
If you were there bet you were—
and comes an immediate change to prose and we say—having fun!

* * *

With a bit of dry wit and thirsty humor a group of appreciative patrons offer their most profound thanks to Cotton Tietze of 1224 Fremont for one of Kansas City's most priceless lists.

* * *

And with George Ade we close—"Early to bed and early to rise—and you never meet any prominent people."—M. M. R.

DOCTOR SMITH LISTS HIS FAVORITE BOOKS

But Finds the Choosing Rather Perplexing From a Large Group

Dr. Roger C. Smith of the department of entomology was asked recently for a list of ten good books.

"That is really difficult," said Doctor Smith. "It would be easier to name fifty because the task of eliminating would not be so perplexing.

"One of the earliest books to impress me was "Traits of Character," by Kletzing. I read 'The Mysterious Island," by Jules Verne, three times as a youth. My interest in natural history was stimulated by Fabre's "The Solitary Wasp," Maeterlinck's "Life of the Bee," and Beebe's "The Bird."

"Wallace's "The Lure of the Labrador Wild" has been one of my favorite travel books, and "The Life of William C. Gorgas" a favorite biography. For tragic history, I have never found anything better than "Black Democracy" by Davis. "Lorna Doone" by Blackmore is a favored, beautiful love story.

"For provoking thought in our present economic crisis, I found "The Way Out," by Norman Thomas, very stimulating.

"That's ten, and I haven't mentioned "Innocents Abroad" by Mark Twain, the autobiography of Michael Pupin, Hawthorne's "The House of Seven Gables," Durant's "The Story of Philosophy," Abbott's "The Evolution of Christianity," or Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice."

THE EFFICIENT DIET

An Experimental Worker Studies Foods for Students

Hidden away in the basements of various Kansas State college buildings are groups of young men and women of whom little or nothing is heard. They are the experimental workers of the college.

Dr. Martha Kramer is head of the experimental work in Calvin hall. When asked just what her workers were doing, Doctor Kramer replied:

"Miss Isabelle Gillum is now working on a project at the cafeteria in which students may get nutritious foods at low cost. Her subjects are 100 students at the cafeteria."

"There are five necessary things



ROUND and FIRM and FULLY PACKED

Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat. For every Lucky is made of the choicest of ripe, mellow Turkish and domestic tobaccos—and only the clean center leaves—they taste better. Then, "It's toasted"—for throat protection. And every Lucky is made so round, so firm, so fully packed—no loose ends. That's why Luckies "keep in condition"—do not have that objectionable tendency to dry out, *an important point to every smoker.* Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

✓ *Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat*

NOT the top leaves—*they're underdeveloped—they are harsh!*

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves



They taste better

NOT the bottom leaves—*they're inferior in quality—coarse and sandy!*

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Society

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 17.

Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium, 7 to 9:30 o'clock.

Inter-society council meeting — Nichols 51, 5 to 6 o'clock.

Sigma Xi lecture — recreation center, 8 o'clock.

Clovia open house for Phi Lambda Theta.

Wednesday, April 18.

A.A.U.W. modern literature group meeting—Calvin study, 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

Men's glee club rehearsal—Fairchild, 5 to 6 o'clock.

Election of Student Council officers—receration center, 8 o'clock in the morning to 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Thursday, April 19.

4-H club meeting—Nichols 77, 8 to 10 o'clock.

Girls' glee club rehearsal—Fairchild 2, 5 to 6 o'clock.

Forum—Paul Harris—recreation center, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 o'clock.

Friday, April 20.

Inter society play contest—auditorium, 8 o'clock.

Phi Kappa Alpha spring formal—Wareham hotel, 9 to 12 o'clock.

Clovia spring party, Avalon, 9 to 12 o'clock.

Gamma Sigma Delta initiation banquet—Thompson hall, 5:45 to 11:30 o'clock.

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Kappa chapter of Alpha Xi Delta entertained with a formal party Friday evening at the Wareham ball room. Pee Wee Brewster's orchestra furnished the music.

Those in the receiving line were Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Mrs. C. H. Griffen, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Aldous, Prof. and Mrs. R. I. Thackrey, Dr. and Mrs. John Parker, Miss Eleanor Wilkenson, and Mr. Robert Eychner.

Guests included Bernice Lathrop, Beloit; Vivian Albright, Robinson; Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Chilcott, Silver Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hinkle, Morrowville; Betty Wagstaff, Holton; Geraldine Cornwell, Topeka; Wilma Rhinheat, McCracken; Fern Wentz, Concordia; Marjorie Tudor, Holton; Genevieve Shellhouse, Junction City; Martha Stiles, Kansas City, Mo.; Mary Lou Meffert, Boise, Idaho; Frances Gentry, Garden City.

Mary Elizabeth Gutherie, Jacqueline Hanley, Jeanne Armstrong, Marjorie Fitch, Dorothy Jane Bell, Annette Olson, Hazel Marie Scott, G. Capron, Gladys Poole, Margaret Turner, Wilma Cowdery, Virginia Dole, Katherine Black, Thelma Large, Dorothy Gribble, Jessie Dean, Myra Roth, Mary Louise Hampshire, Eloise Vincent, and Mrs. E. B. Wells.

Gene Scheel, Guy Lemon, Claire Palmer, Clair Hulbert, Hal Poole, Dale Gentry, Robert Teagarden, vin Collier, Francis Perrier, Rex ler, Fletcher Wellemeyer, Howard Spainhour, Wilson Willis, Lawrence Pratt, Charles Turner, Jack Trinkle, Forrest Wolf, Ernest Reed, Clarence Gatch, Wallace Martin, Fred White, Dave Hanson, Elmer Metcalfe, Louis Hanson, Lloyd Michaels, Jack Householder, Sid Brady, Hal Doolittle, John Bidnick, Harold Hibbs, Roland Cooper, Medrey Hollis, Pius Hostettler, Wesley Colbentz, Lorraine Johnson, Walter Herrman, Junior Grass, Harold Hibbs, Leroy Heinsohn, William Hervey, James Rexroad, John Biggs, George Jobling, George Kerr, Sam Caughron, Army Rosseau, Robert Kirk, Henry Kirk, N. A. Nelson, Pat Murphy, Roy Miller, Kay Bader, John Hanson, Hilary Wentz, Bob Owens, James Ketchersid, Ned Link, Burton Pacey, Bob Spiker, Oren Stoner, Melvin Collier, Frances Perrier, Rex Woodward, James Ryan, Maurice Hanson, Marvin Hanson, Melvan Wertzburger, George Haines, John Blackwell, Edward Haslam, Lillis Wempe, Larry Jones, Oscar Eskdehl Ralph Burt, Larry Darnell, Gene Mauck, Dean Munal, Walter Lewis, Stanley Merrill, Russell Madison, Al Wilson, Howard Randalls, Gary Green, Chris Covington, Joe Wetta, Tom Galley, Don Miller, Don Mace, Charles Cheney, Charles Skinner, Jack McClung, Lane Nichols, K. E. Barley, Delbert Costa, Ralph Churchill, Fred Garrison, Milton Lewis, Herb Fechner, Cliff Henderson, Jim Osten, Orville Longerbeam, Elwin Athey, Ralph Christenson, Frank Shideler, Major Bliss, Bob Googe, Leslie King, Louie Montre, John Florell, Leonard Zurl, Martin Schaible, C. F. Lefebure, Claire Porter, and Clarence Higdon.

Mrs. D. R. Krehbeil, Newton, announces the engagement of her daughter, Louise, to Mr. Charles Turner, Hartford.

Pi Beta Phi

Weekend guests were Eugenia Ebling, Lindsborg, and Mrs. Kelley Slaughter and Marybelle Henning, Salina.

Dinner guests Tuesday night will be Marietta Isaacson, Margaret Dryden, Louise Rust, Katherine Black, Virginia Dole, Jane Harmon, Jane Whyte, Martha Jean Singleton, Mary Lou Barker, Maxine Fowler, Barbara Claassen and Paula McDaniels.

Betty Jones and Bernice Hardeman spent the weekend in Wichita.

Delta Sigma Phi

Walter Hinkle, Morrowville, and William Kilmer, Kirwin, were weekend guests.

Mrs. Effie Chafin returned Sunday from Caldwell where she spent a few days.

Clarence Gatch, Woodbine, visited in Junction City Sunday.

Waldo Wilcox, Wichita, spent the weekend in Green.

Lewis Bacon, Sylvan Grove, left Sunday for Leavenworth where he will take up active duty as a reserve officer for two weeks.

William Mueller was a weekend visitor.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Pete Collins and Wendell Wendt of Drake university, Des Moines, and Don Ebbler of Purdue university, spent the weekend at the local chapter house.

Lloyd Vance and W. E. Finke, Mankato, spent the weekend at the house.

Coach Nye of Phi chapter, Nebraska university, visited the house Friday night.

Robert Teagarden attended the spring formal of Alpha Delta Pi at Kansas university Saturday night.

Edgar Cooper spent the weekend at Hanover.

George Ervine spent the weekend at Wichita.

Kappa Beta Tea

Kappa Beta had a tea Saturday afternoon at Van Zile hall. The guests were Mrs. C. O. Pierce, Mrs. T. H. Johnson, Mrs. Nina Rhoades, Mrs. Agnes Chartier, Mrs. W. F. Blain, Mrs. D. C. Bone, Mrs. J. D. Arnold, Myrtle Morris, Martha Gordon, Bill Forney.

Kappa Sigma

Sunday dinner guests were Phyllis Monnier, Concordia; Maxine Fowler, Osawatomie; Helen Morgan Newton; Ruthanna Jones, Garden City, and Chet Freeman, Junction City.

Formal initiation was held Saturday morning for Townsend Galley, Newton.

Acacia

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Parker were dinner guests Sunday.

Theta Xi

Prof. J. H. Roberts, Leroy Heinrichn, Kenneth Johnson, and E. R. Specht went to Emporia to see the stage production, "Hedda Gavler."

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Rex Woodward, Medicine Lodge, and Frank Freeman, Kirwin, were guests at the house Saturday and Sunday.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Tom Snipes, Jerry Spurlock, C. F. Reinmiller, and Forrest Bouer, all of Nebraska university, and Leon Bergsten, were luncheon guests Saturday.

Martha Kohrs, and Miltons Kohrs, Elma, and Duke Reigner, Ben Kohrs, and Eddy Lamb, Meade, were visitors over the weekend.

Phi Delta Theta

George Techgrarber, Marquette, was a guest at the house over the weekend.

Homer Taylor spent the weekend at his home in Topeka.

Clovia

Formal initiation was held Sunday morning for Mildred New, Leavenworth, and Marjorie Cordts, Overbrook.

Ruth Perle Achley, Portis, was a guest of Arloa Bradskey this weekend.

Hazel Walden, Leavenworth, has returned to school.

Chi Omega

Miss Helen Hostetter was a dinner guest Sunday.

Miss Adeline Brown spent the weekend in Salina.

Lois Narramore, Elmdale, was a weekend guest at the house.

Mrs. F. G. Antrim, Topeka, was a guest at the house last week.

The Shop Tell-Tale

BROWNBILT Shoe Store goes on the theory that white is might this season. And besides being fashion-perfect, white shoes seem to lift your spirits and raise the gloom after a dark winter.

DID you ever realize how many more letters you would have time to write home if you typed them out instead of penning them? Your parents might appreciate getting a letter more than once every two weeks and also one that could be read. Manhattan Typewriting Co. has typewriters for rent at reasonable prices. They also do repairing.

LET Mrs. Menzie pack a delicious lunch for your next picnic. Call her for prices and menus. Phone 3046.

NYGREN'S have captured the newness of the season in a pair of Marcelle fabric pumps with embroidered eyelet ornamentation on the toe. They are not only fashion-right but they are smartly comfortable and easy to clean.

NEATNESS is a mark of distinction. Keep your shoes trim; take them to Olson's Shoe Repair shop. 1220 1-2 Moro.

APRIL, and the co-ed is found in a whirl of Spring Formals. And what's a lovely dress if one's hair is not lovely. Lady Beautiful is featuring two good-looking Waves, the Eugene Spirals and the Croquignole wave. Upstairs over the College Book Store.

THOSE ultra - critical people, who want their food right away quick and want it hot will find the Pennant cafeteria in Topeka a grand place to eat. The Pennant knows how to please the fickle apetites of college students. Courteous service, well-seasoned food, and excellent coffee are commonplace things at the Pennant.

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Re-Elect

JOE KNAPPENBERGER

To the

Student Council

QUALIFICATIONS—

Junior in the Division of Veterinary Medicine
Treasurer Stundent Council 1933-34
Secretary "K" Fraternity

Y. M. C. A. Board
Blue Key Fraternity
Varsity Track 1933-34
Jr. A. V. M. A.
Collegiate 4-H club
Alpha Gamma Rho

(This Ad Sponsored by Friends)

VOTE FOR THE INDIVIDUAL

—ELECT—

Howard MOREEN to the



STUDENT COUNCIL

QUALIFICATIONS:—

1. Business Manager-Elect of 1935 Royal Purple
2. Business Manager of Kansas Agricultural Student
3. Assistant Business Manager of Who's Whoot (State 4-H Club publication.)
4. Editor of Student Section of Rural America
5. Member of Last Year's Royal Purple Board
6. Member of Alpha Zeta, Block and Bridle Club, Pax
7. Treasurer of Sigma Alpha Epsilon
8. Scabbard and Blade

Elect A Campus Leader.

(This Ad Sponsored by Friends)

Varsity

TODAY THRU FRIDAY

Norma SHEARER

ROBT MONTGOMERY

RIPTIDE

WHEN A WOMAN LOVES

LOOK! Folks LOOK!
Tues. Nite 10:50 P. M.
Gala Stage presentation making 1-nite stop on their way to Denver

ON the STAGE

25 People

Presenting a "Hollywood Premiere"

with 16 Actual Hollywood Movie Doubles

ADMISSION ONLY 40c

NOTICE

"RIPTIDE" will not be shown with this stage presentation.

Vote for the Individual

NOT A PARTY

ELECT

LOUISE RATLIFF.



To the

Student Council

ACTIVITIES—

Freshman Phi Kappa Phi Recognition
Enchiladas
Manhattan Theater

2 years Treasurer of Delta Delta Delta
Y. W. C. A.

(This Ad Sponsored by Friends)

Vote for the Individual

FLOYD V. PINNICK

For Next Year's

Student Council

QUALIFICATIONS—

Junior in Agriculture
Member Pax
President Wampus Cats
Member Sigma Nu Social Fraternity
Ag Economics Club

(This Ad Sponsored by Friends)

Elect Responsible Individuals to

Public Office

SUPPORT

Henry Kirk

for

STUDENT COUNCIL

In Tomorrow's Election

ACTIVITIES—

Junior in Commerce
Scabbard and Blade
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Football Squad '32 and '33

(This Ad Paid for by Friends)

Wildcats Win And Lose In First Games

Friday The Thirteenth Brings Victory Over Nebraska — K-State Loses Saturday's Game

Friday the thirteenth brought victory to Kansas State in the first baseball game of the season against the University of Nebraska nine by a score of 12 to 4. Saturday afternoon the Cornhuskers turned the tables, and picked up the game by a score of 3 to 2. The K-Staters played good ball in the first game, but errors cost them the second one.

In the first game, Jack Lowell held the visitors scoreless for the first five innings, but they got to him for six hits in the sixth frame which yielded three runs.

The Wildcats put seven runs across the plate in the fourth inning, making their score 8. Dougal Russell was the star of the afternoon at the plate, gathering three hits in five trips to the plate, and scoring two of the runs. One of his hits was a home-run.

James, pitcher, and Schrader, catcher, were the battery for the last inning of the first game.

The score by innings:

Kansas State --------010 701 12x12
Nebraska ----------000 003 100-4

The game Saturday afternoon was a much different story, 3 to 2 being the score. Lyman Abbott started on the mound for Kansas State, but had trouble getting started, and was replaced by James in the third inning.

Nebraska got off to a flying start in the opening frame. With three men on base, Captain Charlie Gentz caught a foul and touched third base for an unassisted double to retire the side. In the home half of the first inning, LeClere doubled and scored on Kratzer's single.

Nebraska came back to tie the count in their half of the second when Mueller reached first on a fielders choice, advanced to second on a walk to Pohlman, to third on a fielders choice, and scored on LeClere's error. Nebraska forged ahead in the third by means of a single and a steal to second by Orcutt, who advanced to third when Dakan was put out at first, and scored on Graham's single.

In the same inning, Kansas State tied the score when James got to first on an error. LeClere sacrificed him to second and scored on Kratzer's single.

The Huskers won the game in the eighth when Joyce walked, took second on Mueller's sacrifice, went to third on an error and scored on Copenhaver's sacrifice.

TEAM ON LAST TRIP

Will Present Program at Blue Rapids High School

The last Hi-Y extension trip of the semester will be to Blue Rapids Wednesday, where the team will give a program at the high school assembly.

The theme of the program will be a radio broadcast and will consist of vocal and instrumental solos and group numbers. A short one-act play will also be a feature of the program.

The program:

Clayton Buster will talk on "Y. M. C. A. Work at Kansas State." The Collegiate 4-H club trio, consisting of Opal Bowers, Lucille Piper and Ruth Parcels, will sing several selections. They will be accompanied by Ethel Rose, who will also play several solos. John Duncan, who will have charge of the meeting, will sing duet numbers with Opal Bowers.

Joe Wetta, Colwich, has been in charge of making arrangements for these programs, which is part of the work of the junior Y. M. C. A. There have been six similar programs.

Women's Sports

Nineteen new members were voted on and taken into W. A. A. at a meeting last Thursday night, and the officers for next year were elected. The new officers will be: president, Wilma Womer, Topeka; vice-president, Ona Lee Burson, Manhattan; secretary, Sarah Jane Antrim, Topeka; treasurer, Opal Schlickau, Haven, and marshall, Pauline Compton, Manhattan. The new members taken in were Marie Buchanan, Mary Lee Shannon, Geraldine Thompson, Ilene Morton, Zelma Mathes, Dona Johnson, Gwendolyn Starkey, Alice Reese, Frankie Jamieson, Rosamond Haeberle, Martha Jean Singleton, Pauline Pope, Frances Tannahill, Winifred Winship, Virginia Webb, Gertrude Tobias, Virginia Pettibon, Marlene Dappen and Elain Beard.

The following were chosen for next year to be in charge of the women's intramural sports: tennequoits, Margaret Green; golf, Katherine Black; horseback, Clara Bess Garrison; tennis, Eltie Mae Musgrove; rifle, Marjorie Kittell; posture and horseshoe, Eva Brownewell; publicity, Ivernia Danielson; hiking, Lora Jo Skillin; kick-over, Elizabeth Roberts; swimming, Margaret Wyant; volley ball, Lucille Jontz; baseball, Mary Rynders; basketball, Eva Bell Moll; field and track, Doris Kubin; dancing, Gladys Niles; and costume, Paula McDaniels. It was decided that W. A. A. would have a play day for the high school, May 5. The annual spring banquet will be May 17.

Miss Geyer, of the department of physical education, urges that those trying out for women's horse-shoe pitching, make arrangement to play with the girl with whom they are planning to play. The first round must be completed by April 21.

Election of officers for Frog club will be held in Frog club meeting Thursday night. Nominees submitted by the nominating committee are: president, Ona Lee Burson and Janet Samuels; secretary-treasurer, Bernice Hardeman and Virginia Bryon. One other may be nominated from the floor at the time of election.

TWO MATCHES SCHEDULED

Kansas State Netmen Net Yet Chosen

The Wildcat tennis team will invade the courts of Kansas university, April 24, and will meet Washburn here, April 28.

The tennis team is also to compete with Nebraska but there has been no date set for this match. The date for the conference meet has been set for May 19, at Lincoln, Nebraska.

Coach C. S. Moll says that no teams have been selected but the netmen are working out regularly.

Trials Being Run

Wildcat Track Men Are Getting Into Shape For Relays Next Saturday

Although some time trials were run last week, the Kansas State track team line-up for the Kansas relays, Saturday, has not been completed.

In the trials for the shuttle relay, Stoner, Russell, Schmutz, and Knappenberger covered the distance in .4 seconds under the Kansas relay record. Schmutz and Knappenberger will also be the contenders in the high hurdles at the relays.

Landon ran a 4:24.1 mile with F. J. O'Reilly taking second. O'Reilly is not eligible this year but was running for the practice. Wheelock was third with Norris Miller and M. Nixon following him in.

Hall will run the quarter in the medley relay, Hostetter the half, and Landon will be in the mile. The third man to run the three-quarter mile race has not been definitely decided upon, but will be chosen this week.

Gridsters In First Spring Scrimmage

Four Teams Battle Before 300 Fans In Memorial Stadium Saturday Afternoon

Lynn Waldorf's 1934 grid candidates got a good warmup Saturday afternoon in Memorial stadium when four different teams slaughtered each other for about an hour and a half in the first scrimmage of the spring practice season.

Due to the inexperience of many of the players, there were many misplays, and much poor ball handling. However, by the time the teams go through similar sessions again this coming Friday and Saturday, many of these difficulties should be remedied.

About 300 fans watched the session. Dan Partner and Leland Shaffer had to leave the scrimmage due to facial injuries.

The personnel of the four teams is as follows:

Alligators—Dean Griffing, center; Dan Partner and R. M. Crow, guards; P. Nelson and Flenthrope, tackles; Barney Hays and Ralph Marshall, ends; L. C. Ayers, quarterback; G. A. Dileo and Leland Shaffer, halfbacks; and Maurice Elder, fullback.

Bruins: I. J. Wassberg, center; F. A. Tannahill and D. T. Lang, guards; J. W. Drisko and E. T. Jones, tackles; Wilson Mulheim and C. H. Denchfield, ends; H. Kirk, quarterback; J. D. Mayden and Ernest Jessup, halfbacks; and Don Beeler, fullback.

Cengarr team—K. O. Brecheisen, center; E. E. Sundgren and R. B. Holland, guards; Lloyd Sconce and P. K. Fanning, tackles; R. D. Churchill and James Freeland, ends; J. E. Lander, quarterback; Robert Kirk and G. C. Rankin, halfbacks; James Edwards, fullback.

Duckbil's—C. S. Skinner, center; A. C. Cardarelli and F. D. Stark, guards; E. R. Eliason or J. B. Coffman and H. K. Cooper, tackles; H. W. Steele and J. S. Hemphill, ends; R. E. Armstrong, quarterback; M. M. Rocks and Ted Warren, halfbacks; Ted McClurg, fullback.

Professor Loyal Payne was elected yesterday as a representative to the general assembly of the Presbyterian church which meets in Cleveland, Ohio this spring. Representatives to this convention consists of one minister and on other delegate from each presbytery.

Vote for the Individual Cadidates—Not a Party

CECIL ARENS

for

Student Council

QUALIFICATIONS—

1. Member of Sigma Tau, Honorary Engineering Fraternity
2. Fully Accredited Junior in Electrical Engineering
3. Member of Phi Delta Theta Social Fraternity
4. Member of Scabbard and Blade
5. Member of Wampus Cats
6. On Kansas State Engineer Staff
7. Member of Engineers' Open House Committee
8. Received Freshman Phi Kappa Phi Recognition

Your Vote Will Be Appreciated

ELECT

MARY "LIB" WILKES

as Women's Representative
on the

Student Council

in the Election
TOMORROW

ACTIVITIES—

Enchiladas
Home Economics Club
Newman Club
W. A. A.
Y. W. C. A.
One of 1933-34 Beauty Queens
Alpha Xi Delta

A Deserving Candidate
YOUR VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED

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VOTE
for the Girl
NOT THE PARTY

RUTH DEBAUN

for

Student Council

President of Prix
Theta Sigma Phi
Freshman Phi Kappa Phi recognition
Omicron Nu freshman recognition

W. A. A.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
R. O. T. C. Major, 1933-34
Treasurer Chi Omega
Manhattan Theatre

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of the telephone company will be held

April 16-28

Employees will call to answer your questions and furnish facts. Please give them suggestions toward improving your telephone service.

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ELECT

"PETE" NEUSCHWANGER



TO THE

Student Council

QUALIFICATIONS—

Junior in E. E.
President Mortar and Ball
Phi Alpha
Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity

Vote for the Individual

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Music In Student Assembly Thursday

Faculty Members Will Present Variety Program Including Solos and Duets

Faculty members of the department of music will present the program in student assembly this week. The assembly will be held Thursday morning. The program will consist of violin solos, piano duets and piano and organ duets.

The first group will be a violin solo, Allegro amabile Sonata in A major by Brahms, by Prof. Max Martin. Professor Martin will be accompanied by Prof. Charles Stratton.

The second group will be a group of piano duos played by Clarice Painter and Alice Jefferson. They will play Petite Valse by E. Paladilhe, The Poisoned Fountain by Arnold Box, and Feux Follets by I. Philipp.

Professor Martin will play the third group: Waltz in A Minor by Schubert-Achron, Spanish Dance by Granado-Kreisler, and Scherzo by Pente.

In the fourth group Miss Painter will play the organ and Miss Jefferson will play the piano. They will play Exultation (Piece Symphonique) by Powell Weaver.

A Meeting Broadcast

4-H Club Gives Annual Radio Program Over Station KSAC —Dean Justin Speaks

A model meeting followed by a one-hour program was broadcast over radio station KSAC Saturday afternoon from 12:30 till 2:30 o'clock by the Collegiate 4-H club.

This special program which the Collegiate 4-H club broadcasts annually was offered in connection with the student opportunity hour, a series of broadcasts to familiarize outsiders with Kansas State college.

The program consisted of an opening musical selection by Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical fraternity for women; a talk by Lebert Schultz, Eureka, on the Collegiate 4-H club; a musical selection by the 4-H trio; a dramatic skit, "Who Is Dolly Gray?" characterized by Marjie Blythe, White City, and Alvin Mistler, Leavenworth; a talk by Dean Margaret M. Justin of the home economics division; another musical selection by Mu Phi Epsilon; a talk by Prof. M. H. Coe of the extension division; and a closing demonstration of an evening at Who's Whoot meeting.

PHI LAMBDA UPSILON ELECTS NEW MEMBERS

Chemical Fraternity Names Honored Students—Howe Gets Freshman Honors

Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical fraternity, announces the recent election of new members. Those elected are: undergraduates —A. M. Schaible, Fairview; W. R. Flournoy, Kansas City; E. E. Funk, Arkansas City; D. B. Parrish, Fort Scott; J. C. Richards, Manhattan; graduate students—E. J. Benne, H. T. McGehee, and H. L. Anderson, all of Manhattan.

E. E. Howe, Stockdale, received the Phi Lambda Upsilon freshman award in recognition of high scholarship and exceptional ability in first year chemistry. His name will be inscribed on a plaque which is displayed in the chemistry building.

COLOR IN ART WORK

Display Now on Exhibition in Architecture Galleries

An old market place, a boat scene, in deep blue, a sheaf of dainty summer blossoms, and many other lovely colored block-prints, as well as some done in staid black and white, may be seen in the galleries of the department of architecture this week.

The prints make up the seventh annual exhibition of the American Block Prints, one of the nationally recognized exhibitions and one of the most important Block print shows held in the middle west. The exhibition is now on a circuit under the direction of the Kansas Federation of Art. There are 125 prints done by artists from all parts of the United States.

"Hinckley," by W. Phelps Cunningham of Cleveland, Ohio, is a country side scene with farm homes in clear white with red or blue roofs, and fields, some in the rust color of the soil, others in a vivid green. Summer blossoms by Mary Millineux, of Germantown, Pennsylvania is especially lovely with its rich coloring.

The exhibit is to remain here this week.

AT THE VARSITY "Riptide"

Norma Shearer is every inch a queen in this picture. In fact, Metro Goldwyn Mayer has devoted to much time to insuring her queenship of the screen that, in a few instances, it has almost lost sight of the dramatic possibilities of the picture.

Miss Shearer is cast in the role of one of the most sophisticated of all moderns who, following the stereotyped course of motion picture heroines, falls in love with a paragon of respectability. She marries him and their marriage is unusually successful until he leaves their home in England for a business trip to America. One thing leads to another and Norma, alias Lady Rexford, is involved in an affair with an American playboy. There is a lot of publicity and divorce looms on the horizon. Norma kisses but the very respectable husband refuses to make up. Things become most complicated but, if you will see this picture, you will find that everything unwinds to the satisfaction or disatisfaction of all.—R.S.H.

Van Zile Hall

Van Zile Hall entertained with its spring formal party Saturday, April 14. The guests were C. A. Hodshire, Glen Rader, Lyle Bennett, Don Maxwell, David Gregory, Tom Avery, George Gerber, Wayne Scott, Lawrence Wisdom, George Kerr, Ray Dickens, Tilford Young, Bill Walters, Roy Crist, Pete Denchfield, Howard Haas, Alwin Rector, Wilfred Pine, Frank Jordan, Warren Rowland, Loyal Mock, R. T. Romine, Wayne Herring, Norris Miller, Arlie Page, Deane Munal, Dale Gentry, Bob Roberts, Dick Bean, Lee Railsback, Wilbur Combs, N. R. Nelson, Wallie Williams, Delmar Shreve, Jack Wheelock, Harold Nonamaker, Val Silkett, Ronald Musser, Ted Sommers, William Turner, Leonard Aubuchon, Pauline Crawford, Marjory Call, Kathryn Marquart, Lucille Piper, Geraldine Cook, Pauline Vail. Out-of-town guests were Edna Moreen, Salina; Calvin Jenkins, Pratt; Harry Bristol, St. Joseph, Mo.; Jimmy Burton, St. Joseph, Mo.; Bill Kilmer, Kirwin; Rodney Mills, Rex Woodward, Medicine Lodge; James Vance, Mankato; Raymond Fink, Mankato.

Doris Kittell, Topeka, visited Marjory Kittell last weekend.

Edna Moreen visited Caroline Janssen last weekend.

Esther Mundell and Rita Brown spent the weekend in Nickerson and Hutchinson.

Helen Ruth Meyer went to Anthony Saturday.

Dr. Helen Ford, Edna Moreen, Mrs. M. C. Jenkins and Ruth Jenkins, Pratt, and Geraldine Cook were dinner guests Sunday.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Ivan McDougal, Homer Dumm, Frank Prentup, and Price Berryman were weekend guests at the house.

Alpha Delta Pi

Capt. and Mrs. Ellsworth Young, Eleanor Young, Caroline Young, and Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Kathleen Knittle, and Hazel Marie Scott were dinner guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house Sunday.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kappa Kappa Gamma held its spring party at the Wareham hotel Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Hal McCord, Dr. and Mrs. N. D. Harwood, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sayre, Katharine Black, and Kermit Pearson were in the receiving line. The following guests were invited: Bob Aichner, Dwight Sisney, Bill Waddell, Bob Spiker, Lillis Wempe, James Rexroad, Ray Call, Al Wilson, Ivan Wassburg, Henry Kirk, Grover Steele, John Wilcox, Hal Doolittle, Harold Cornwell, Art Tellijohn, Larry Schmidt, Chuck Cheney, Bud Harrop, Elwin Athey, Jimmy Edwards, Tom Kimball, Skeets Gallagher, Cliff Henderson, Ray Spillman, Ed Durham, Chuch Ray Spillman, Ed Durham, Chuck Longerbean, Russ Madison, Paul Vandergift, Jimmy Mayden, Claire Harriss, Jim O'Mally, Pop Warner, Swede Salisbury, Tommy Potter, Tom Shiner, Carl Sartorius, Leon Sealey, Spencer Wyant, Charles Engles, Pat Murphy, Dean Mund, P. O. Oline, Harry Branden, Dave Butterfield, Bill Maxwell, Wayne Thornbrough, Joe Charles Weeks, Delbert Costa, George Boone, George Garrison, Doyle Andrews, Fred White, Dave Umberger, Don McNeal, Lee Baker, Sam Collins, Harry Lutz, Sherman Todd, Bill Lutz, Wicks Schoolcraft, Don Isaacson, and Don Miller.

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30 PAIRS OF WHITE WING-TIP
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Also Another Shipment of Cotton Sweaters
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Saw-steel blades. Can handle all the hard work you can give it. High cut $7.50
For a Successful Lawn
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"It Happened One Night"

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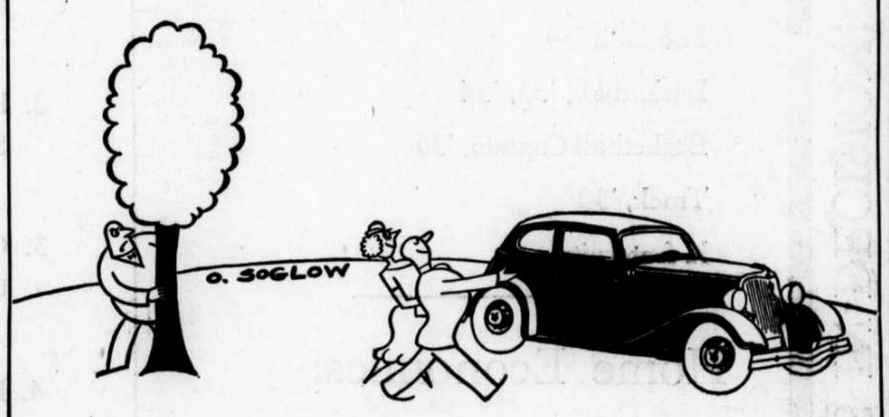
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ACTIVITIES—
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Sigma Delta Chi
A Junior in Industrial Journalism
Men's Glee Club
College Band
DO NOT SPONSOR LINES
Vote for the Man
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These humble quatrains are composed
To tell a sprightly tale
Of how a witty junior nosed
A senior with a frail.

The tale, ye hearties, goes like this:
It seems two lads were nuts
About a certain little miss
Whose name, we'll say, was Lutz.

The junior's Christian name was Tom;
The senior's name was Bert.
They both considered for the prom
The same blond, blue-eyed skirt.

Now Bert had honors, letters; he
Was quite the well-known lad.
While two-bucks-ten and faith-in-me
Were all that Tommy had.

When blond Miss Lutz declined to go
With Bert, he wondered why.
That Tommy should get all the show
Was quite a blackened eye.

He learned the night the prom was thrown
Why he had lost the date.
For Tom had made the timely loan
Of someone's Ford V-8!

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THE COMMONWEALTH PARTY

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Freshman Phi Kappa Phi

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Oren Stoner

Football, '34

Basketball, '33, '34

Basketball Captain, '35

Track, '33

K fraternity

Home Economics:

Doris Harman

Manhattan Theater

Freshman Phi Kappa Phi

Omicron Nu scholarship recognition

Y. W. C. A. Little Sister Group

Highest scholarship in the division.

Our Party Platform

1. Reapportionment of the student activity fee to aid Engineers Open House, and the Manhattan Theater.
2. Familiarize the student body with the activities of the S. G. A.
3. Closer cooperation of the S. G. A. with other organizations on the campus.
4. Revival of class elections.
5. Give the independents a voice in campus politics.

Agriculture:

George Hoopingarner

Pax

Y. M. C. A.

Junior in Agriculture

Veterinary Medicine:

L. R. Wempe

Junior A. V. M. A.

Scabbard and Blade

Wampus Cats

Pax

Home Economics:

Frances Farrell

Enchiladas

Theta Pi

Y. W. C. A.

General Science:

Dick Armstrong

Junior in physical education

Member Y. M. C. A. board

The following individuals and organizations are supporting this party: Pi Beta Phi sorority, Kappa Sigma fraternity, George Maddox, Tom Groody, Pauline Compton, Barbara Lautz, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Dick Seaton, Jim Richards, Kenneth Phelps, Beta Theta Pi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa, Bill MacDannel, Harold Weathers and Wilfred "Wally" Wallace.

Independents, Make This Your Party. Vote the Complete Ticket Tomorrow in Rec. Center

Every loyal Kansas State student should rally to the support of the Commonwealth party. It is in position to gain for the student body much needed changes.

Election of the Commonwealth party means students' control of students' affairs.

Vote Commonwealth!

MORE DECISION AND LESS IN-DECISION! — ELECT CONSCIENTOUS CANDIDATES!

PUT A GROUP IN THE STUDENT COUNCIL THAT CAN GET ACTION AND GET IT FAST!

— — WIPE OUT SECRET BLOCS IN **ALL** STUDENT ELECTIONS! — —

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOLUME XL | The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applie Science, Friday, April 20, 1934. | Number 53

Best-Dressed Students to Be Chosen in Contest During Hospitality Week

ENTIRE COLLEGE STUDENT-BODY TO VOTE IN UNIQUE ELECTION

Banquet April 28

Annual Home Economics Program to Be Held Three Days Days Last of Next Week

The best-dressed college man and the best-dressed co-ed will be elected in a contest sponsored by the division of home economics in connection with the fourth annual Hospitality week April 26, 27, and 28. Nominations are to be made by the five college divisions, but election will be made by the entire student body. Winners will be announced at the home economics banquet which will conclude the Hospitality week program.

Hospitality week is the home economics division open house. This year the division has as its theme "As the Earth Turns," and will stress home economics in other lands. Lantern slides will picture home economics around the globe. Students in the department of clothing and textiles will demonstrate the proper dress for the baby, the child, the high school girl, the college girl, and the housewife and the business woman. The same department will give a fashion show on Saturday of the week.

Educational exhibits loaned by national commercial concerns will be another feature of the week. Hand-woven textiles and mountain craft from the Berea, Ky., school for mountain people, cotton fabrics and drapery materials from the Cotton Textile Institute, and silk and rayon exhibits from the International Silk Guild and the Viscose company have elready been received for display. Other exhibits in foods and household equipment will be received later.

A home lighting display will be arranged by the household management department.

Hospitality week is an annual project to acquaint high school students of Manhattan and the state with the work of the division and to give students experience in organizing such a project.

Astronomer Speaks

Doctor Baker Talks About Problems of Modern Astronomers At Sigma Xi Lecture

At the annual public lecture sponsored by the Kansas State chapter of Sigma Xi at recreation center Tuesday evening Dr. Robert H. Baker, astronomer from the University of Illinois, described to his audience some of the problems of modern astronomers.

"Just as birds flock together so do the stars—first in star clouds, then in galaxies," said Dr. Baker.

One of the aims towards which the astronomer of today is working is the explanation of our own milky way galaxy. They are attempting to do this, he said, by application of observations made of the galaxies exterior to ours. There are about thirty-three million of these.

With the aid of slides Doctor Baker outlined to his audience the main differences of these exterior galaxies.

According to Doctor Baker the attempts to solve the mystery of the structure and shape of the milky way will keep astronomers busy for some little time.

Guineas Not Affected By Artificial Light

Guinea fowls are not stimulated by artificial light to produce eggs sooner then they would normally, Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the department of poultry husbandry, has discovered in experiments now being carried on by himself and his assistants.

In the case of turkeys those stimulated with artificial light began laying as early as 8 weeks sooner than those not put under such a stimulation. Artificial light tends to speed up productivity in chickens.

This is the first year such experiments have been carried on with guinea fowls. The fowls have been under artificial lights all night since December 1. No different food is given them.

MISS HELEN ELCOCK CHOOSES TEN BOOKS

English Professor Picks Those Read During Past Year For Readers

"I think I'll give you a list of books which I have read during the past year," said Miss Helen Elcock of the department of English, when asked to recommend ten books to readers of the Collegian.

"Seven Horizons," by Charles Joseph Finger, was the first book listed by Miss Elcock. This is an autobiography of a man born in England, but who has traveled extensively, visiting South America, Africa, and Mexico. At present, Finger lives near Fayetteville, Ark.

Bradford's 'Journal of Gamaliel Bradford," another autobiography is especially good for the comments on literature," says Miss Elcock.

"Lamb in His Bosom," by Mrs. Caroline Miller, is a novel of pioneer life in the south. "It is interesting for this reason, as nothing much has been written about pioneering in the south."

"Mandoa, Mandoa," by Winifred Holtby, is a novel with its scene laid in Abysinnia. Mis Elcock recommended it especially to anyone who has heard Miss Holtby talk on Abysinnia.

Of "The Great Offensive," by M. G. Hindus, Miss Elcock said, "It is the story of the experiment in Russia told by a man who tries to give both sides of the case."

"Industrial Discipline," by Rexford Tugwell, now assistant secretary of agriculture and head of the "brain trust," was written about ten years ago. The book was brought out again within the last year, however. It tells of the principles underlying the "new deal."

Two books of poems were included by Miss Elcock in her list. They are "Conquistador," by Archibald McLeish and "Talifer," by Edward Robinson.

Another autobiography is "Twenty Years At Growing," by Maurice O'-Sullivan. "This is interesting because it is written by a young man under 25," she said. "It tells of life on a small island just off the coast of Ireland."

"Arctic Village," by Robert Marshall, is the "story of 15 months spent by a scentist in an arctic village, making friends with the people, both white and eskimo."

All of these books, with the exception of those written by Finger and Tugwell, were published during the past year, according to Miss Elcock. "Seven Horizons," has been in print about five years, and "Industrial Discipline" less than ten.

START INSECT EXPERIMENTS

Dr. R. L. Parker of the department of entomology will leave for Doniphan county Tuesday to help P. G. Lamerson, assistant entomologist of the Kansas experiment station in starting some new insect control experiments.

The experiments have as their aim the control of insects attacking small fruits especially strawberries. Lamerson has been stationed at Wathena for the past three years.

MENDENHALL TO SPEAK

Dr. W. O. Mendenhall, president-elect of Whittier college, California, will speak at the First Methodist church, Sunday evening on the subject, "Why Men Fight." Doctor Mendenhall is being brought by the Manhattan Peace Council for the Union Services.

Doctor Mendenhall spoke at World Forum meetings last month in Manhattan and proved himself to be the most popular of the speakers. He has been in charge of two American seminars abroad to study condtions, and has contributed largely to Harpers, the Atlantic Monthly, and the New Republic.

Societies To Present 1-Act Plays Tonight

THREE COMEDIES PROMISE PLENTY OF ENTERTAINMENT AT COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

Annual Competition

Organizations Will Sponsor "Suppressed Desires," "Not Quite Such a Goose," and "Tea for Two"

Three one-act comedies, assured to supply humorous entertainment, will be entered for competition in the annual literary society play contest tonight at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium.

"Suppressed Desires," the play to be entered by the Browning and Athenian societies, is a comedy based on the fanatical problems of psychoanalysis. It delves deep into the subconscious mind and develops both unusual and humorous family difficulties. The cast is composed of: Leo Rogers, Glasco; George Odell, Abilene; and Edith McDaniel, Edson. Margaret Glass, Manhattan and George Boys, Linwood are the directors.

In "Not Quite Such a Goose," a man-hater at the age of seventeen undergoes reform. This play will represent the Franklin society. Amelia Manker, Utah is the director. The cast includes: Glenn Young, Kansas City; Marie Davis, Nebraska City, Nebraska; Jessie Rowland, Clay Center; Warren Rolland, Clay Center; and Caroline Janssen, Lorraine.

"Tea for Two," the Hamilton and Ionian societies' play, starts with inexperience trying to run a tea room and ends with a lesson learned, never to be forgotten. Don Williams, Manhattan and Jeanette Moser, Blue Rapids are the coaches. Members of the society making up the cast are: Vada Grawford, Little River; Lucile Clemins, Tulia, Texas; Kathryn Knechtel, Larned; Ned Thompson, Manhattan; Lebert Shultz, Eureka; and Wayne Herring, Tulia, Texas.

(Continued on Page 3)



At the twelfth annual Kansas Relays at Lawrence today and tomorrow, Kansas State will be represented by sixteen Wildcat trackmen.

Above is the medley relay team which took second last year in the Relays. From left to right are: Francis Castello, McCune, a graduate last spring; Larry Darnell, Osborne, now ineligible; Dean McNeal, Boyle, and the captain of this year's team, Don Landon, Topeka.

Farrell Outlines A Twenty-Year Plan

Long-Time Plan of Developement for the College Discussed in Faculty Meeting

Initial plans for providing Kansas State college with a "Twenty Year Plan" of development were outlined by President F. D Farrell before a meeting of the entire faculty which was held recently.

The plan will require more than a year's time for preparation and will be developed through cooperation of all members of the faculty, working through their respective department. Each department is to draw up it's own plan. This includes both teaching departments and service departments, such as the student health and library.

Coordination of the various departmental and divisional objectives, and selection of ends to be pursued by the college as a whole, will be accomplished by the administrative officers.

It was felt that development of a definite plan would be of great benefit through the resulting clarification, in the minds of members of the faculty, of the objectives toward which they were working; through provision of additional objectives; elimination of unnecessary duplication; better coordination of work with that of other state schools and in many other ways.

It was urged by President Farrell that the units of the plan by not limited by present economic conditions. He also advised that the purpose of the college as a whole, the fields and requirements of other state schools be kept in mind, stressing development in quality of work rather than quantity.

It is purposed that the plan provide specific goals toward which to work, and that it be stated in specific terms, rather than in vague generalizations.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI PLEDGES

Commerce Fraternity Signs Eight Students

Alpha Papa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, formally pledged eight men at a meeting in Anderson hall yesterday afternoon.

Those who were pledged are F. B. Majors, Elmo; G. G. Green, Norton; H. C. Kirk, Scott City; M. O. Ward, Egbert, Wyoming; M. K. Salmans, Garden City; Lee W. Baker, Overbrook; Charles Engel, Woodbine; and Dwight Teed, Weskan.

FIGHT RACE PREJUDICE

Madison, Wis.—Students from all over the state are taking part in the program to combat intolerance and race prejudice, inaugurated by the Madison Conference of Jews and Christians.

Local Art Society Drives For Members

Committee Announces That Friends of Art Will Call Their First Meeting Soon

Friends of Art society membership is nearing the 100 mark and a meeting will be called soon, it was announced yesterday by the committee in charge of organizing the society. The roll now contains 85 names.

The local society was formed this spring and put in charge of a temporary committee. Its purpose is to provide art works for a Kansas State college collection by acting as a medium for the acceptance of small funds in the form of membership dues and the proper disbursement of them.

An annuoncement concerning the time and place of the first meeting will be made the early part of next week. The purpose of the meeting will be to organize permanently and elect officers.

The drive for membership will continue, however, with student membership fees 50 cents and all others one dollarr. A print of a wood engraving by Prof. John Helm of the architecture department will be presented to all those joining the society before July 31.

Five Men Must Pay Pi K A Grocery Bill

Supreme Court Affirms Decision of Riley County Court— 46 Others Released

The Kansas State supreme court recently affirmed a decision handed down by the Riley county court, stating that only five men could be held responsible for a grocery bill contracted by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity during the second semester of 1298-29.

As these five men were the only members in the Pi A house at the time action was started in 1932 and who were actives when the groceries were consumed, they were held responsible. Forty-six others, against whom the suit was brought, were not held in blame. The court ruled that, as they were pledges at or since the time the food was consumed they did not have the right to vote on the matter and were therefore blameless.

The five students who are held responsible are, G. I. Blair, Junction City; Gene Ellis, Council Grove; Max Fockele, Ottawa; F. S. Martin, Manhattan; and C. G. Steele, Barnes.

A GRADUATE RETURNS

Miss Edith Fritz, who graduated from the college in 1932 and who is teaching home economics in Bazine, has brought 10 of her sophomore students here to visit the campus today and tomorrow.

Here's Bare Facts About Nudists and Professors

FLASH — Doctor Frick late last night declared he had no statement regarding his invitation to a nudist colony.

Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these, "she got an invitation to join a nudist colony and then had a bad attack of shingles," the foregoing referring to Miss Elcock of the English department and one of the five alleged to have received invitations to join the nudist colony at Clay Center. Alleged is a very useful newspaper word, as you, and you, and you, no doubt, have noticed. Now observe its effect on the following.

Dr. E. J. Frick, of the veterinarry division is "alleged" to have received one of the invitations, but when asked about the matter, Doctor Frick replied, "I don't know anything about it." When asked, Doctor Frick was in a very big hurry, so his interrogator had to literally hang onto Doctor Frick's coat tails to hear the answers. Just before Doctor Frick entered his car, he said something about the hoax originating in a newspaper office in Clay Center, but the explanation of that statement was lost in the roar of the motor.

Dean M. A. Durland of the engineering division, said that he had been enjoying the joke very much, but that although he had been expecting the interviewer mentioned in the letter of invitation, none had been to see him. Dean Durland also said he hoped the jokesters had been having as much fun as he.

Prof. R. I. Thackery, of the department of industrial journalism said that he had "heard all the jokes and knew most of the answers." He refused to amplify that statement, however.

According to an unofficial authority (that sort of people practically infest the place), the cost of joining a modest sort of nudist colony is only eight (8) hundred (100) dollars ($) for two months. That being the case, the proponents of the movement are missing a bet by not advertising in the manner of a certain brand of paint—"Save the surface and you save all."

None of the invitees signified any intention of taking advantage of the invitation, although it was the fresh country air." If there be tractive terms. Breathes there the man with soul so dead who would not want to commune with nature, and, in the words of the invitation, "bathe in the sunshine and breathe the fresh country air there be any such at the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, let him speak now, or forever hold his peace.

Prof. H. M. Herberer, of the public speaking department could not be found, so no statement of his views could be obtained.

WOOD ENGRAVINGS IN HELM LECTURE

Final Art Talk of the Year Monday Night Sponsored By A. A. U. W.

The history of wood engravings and block prints was traced from its beginning in the fifteenth century by Prof. John F. Helm, jr., Monday night in the last art talk of the year. The lecture was of a series sponsored by the A. A. U. W.

Professor Helm began with the devotional cards made by the monks in the fifteenth century. He discussed the differences between wood engravings and block prints. He also explained Japanese methods of making colored block prints.

In speaking of the contributions made by early artists such as Albrecht, Durer, Ugo de Carpi, and Thomas Bewick, Professor Helm used engravings and prints borrowed from the Alden Art Galleries in Kansas City. Twenty prints from the American Block Print exhibition now in the gallery of the department of Architecture were also used.

Youth Leader Issues Ringing Call for Action

PAUL HARRIS URGES TOWNSPEOPLE AND STUDENTS TO ORGANIZE FOR PEACE

Enthusiastic Crowd

"We Must Act and Act Now" Speaker Says—Urges Students To Focus Action On Politicians

Calling for direct action by students and townspeople in decreasing war-producing tensions and urging his audiences to form peace action committees immediately, Paul Harris, jr., secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War, spoke to large audiences in recreation center yesterday at afternoon and evening meetings.

Titling his discussions "This Weapon-Wrecked World," and "Second Year With Roosevelt," Mr. Harris stressed the necessity of starting peace action commitees in every county in the state. Emphasizing his points with examples of what had been done in other states, Harris emphasized the need for more realism in the pacifist movement. He pointed out that the W. C. T. U's program did not become effective until it had been campaigned as a political issue.

"We must focus the fight for peace on the politicians," declared Mr. Harris, "for until polotician realize the interest of voters they will take no stand for definite action."

"We must act and act now," Harris said, "if we expect to release the tension and broaden the base for world peace."

(Continued on Page 2)

American Wood-Blocks On Display On Campus

(By Delite Martin)

A Connecticut farmyard with a broken-down wagon in the foreground, a Kansas wheat field, "Ish and Jacob" with their long black beards and suspicious gazes, a mountain piled high with snow—all are to be seen in the display of wood engravings in the architecture galleries.

"The Market, Prague" by Elaine Rader of Wichita is a color-print showing an old peasant woman, her head and shoulders wrapped in a bright red shawl, bending over an assortment of fruits and vegetables on a stand protected by a large umbrella. A huge stone church with its spires and towers looms in the background. Peasant wives with children clinging to their skirts are making selections from the fruit and vegetable stands. Mountains are visible in the distance.

"Chinese Junk" by Donald Jameson, Chicago, Ill., is eerie mystical. Black predominates in it, with a faint light coming from behind the junk, shining upon the water. The junk seems to be drifting—unoccupied, lonely.

Yellow and orange petaled blossoms, emerging gracefully from a dull blue pitcher are the center of interest in "Studio Window," by Grace Martin Frame, Charleston, W. Va. Housetops are glimpsed through the window—a solitary tree and blue bulking mountains.

"Days End" by Glenn Wheate of Tulsa, Okla., is attracting a great deal of attention. It is a study of a man, shoulders bent, going homeward across the plowed fields. He is riding one tired horse, leading another. In the distance are green fields, the last rosy glow of a setting sun, fleecy clouds in a pale blue sky.

An old negro singing and looking out over the waters, leans with his back against a wooden barrel in "On the Levee" by M. J. Gallagher, Landsdowne, Pa. At his side are bales of cotton, in his dark hand a banjo.

Another favorite is a quaint old mill with thatched roof and shuttered windows. Its name is "The Water Mill." It is the work of W. S. Rice. At the base of its old wooden wheel are grey stones covered by moss. Here and there a blooming plant thrusts its blossoms up between the stones.

Sinister and dangerous is the "Riding Light" by Tod Lindenmuth, Provincetown, Mass. A ship with high towering masts, dark except for one glowing yellow light, reflected in the green waters seems to be anchored in the bay. Two men with caps pulled down over their eyes are hunched in a small row boat floating beside the ship. Only one other ship may be seen and it but dimly. The green of the water is deepened in the color of the sky.

Many other scenes some native to America and others from abroad, are displayed in this collection the seventh annual exhibition of American block prints. There is something in it to attract everyone.

Record Vote Cast In Student Council Election Wednesday

Election Results

Number of ballots cast:—1130.
Number of votes on nominees:

P. A. Neuschwanger	612
H. C. Kirk	581
J. F. Knappenberger	575
H. B. Hudiburg	550
H. A. Moreen	449
D. E. Swift	459
O. P. Stoner	439
R. S. Armstrong	431
C. F. Arens	344
G. H. Hooplngarner	341
L. R. Wempe	334
F. V. Pinnick	322
DeVere Kay	163
Myra Roth	587
Louise Ratliff	523
Doris Harman	367
Frances Farrell	319
Ruth DeBaun	292
Mary E. Wilkes	229

Oda May Tracy Is Chosen "K" Queen

First Annual Queen to Reign At Fraternity Party—Receives A Memento

Oda Mae Tracy, Alpha Delta Pi, was selected by the "K" fraternity as the first annual queen to reign at their party, which was held Wednesday evening at the Wareham ballroom.

Miss Tracy received as a favor from the fraternity a stuffed wildcat made of purple felt. The trophy has upon it in white a "K", the date, and Miss Tracy's name. The party was small and distinctive with the usual amount of pep and enthusiasm of the fraternity. The freshman numeral men were special guests.

STUDENT FASCIST SCARE

New York, N.Y.—Students in the metropolitan colleges condemned the Khaki Shirt movement, headed by Art J. Smith, calling for a further investigation of the deeds of violance and campaign plans of the organization, after Frank Moffer one of Art Smith's aides, pleaded guilty to manslaughter. Moffer was indicted for first degree murder, charged with killing Antonio Fierri in a khaki shirt riot last July 14. Judge Samuel Seabury, president of the state bar association, is investigating complaints against Smith and his group. More revealations of the aims and finoncing of the Khaki Shirt clan are expected soon.

The movement for political clubs was started by Alvin M. Josophy, Jr., of Harvard. "The individual unit or club in each college," he said, "should not adopt a radical or reactionary faith; no national party should control it. Each unit should be liberal in that it should not bar anyone or subscribe to any controversial ideal."

A Sizzling Election

STUFFING OF BALLOT BOXES A FALSE STATEMENT

Polls Open All Day While Students Campaign and Throw Mud—1130 Votes

In a record vote and one of the most hotly-contested elections ever held at the college, Kansas State students Wednesday went to the polls in Anderson hall to choose members of the Student Council for the next school year. The total number of votes reached 1,130.

Amid campaigning, mud-slinging, and tongue-lashing, there was intermingling at the polls in recreation center from 8 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the evening. The real campaigning, however, began at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday morning wnen students affiliated with Greek organizations and political parties were stationed at the campus gates and doors of halls to issue hand-bills to voters.

After several students, who were interested in the election, protested to Dean Mary P. Van Zile that the ballot boxes in receration center were being stuffed, an investigation by Dean Van Zile and Dr. A. A. Holtz, men's advisor, and members of the Student Council revealed that there was no truth in the report. A thorough check was made by Dean Van Zile and Doctor Holtz in collaboration with the Student Council members. In an effort to determine accurate check on the voting, the ballots were counted and the total number compared with the names recorded by Student Council members in the 1933-34 student directory.

Reports that the election was void and that another election would be necessary were circulating over the campus yesterday following the balloting. The rumors, however, were declared unfounded by Dean Van Zile.

Installation of the new members will be held soon. Necessarry business will be transacted by the present Student Council before the new members are installed.

The council elected: Pete Neuchwanger, Bloomington, Phi Kappa Tau; H. C. Kirk, Scott City, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Joe Knappenberger, Penalosa, Alpha Gamma Rho; H. B. Hudiberg, Independence, Pi Kappa Alpha; Howard Moreen, Salina, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Myra Roth, Ness City, Alpha Delta Pi; and Louise Ratliff, Manhattan, Delta Delta Delta.

Music In Assembly

Music Faculty Presents Program—Lynn Waldorf to Speak Next Week

Faculty members of the department of music presented the program in student assembly yesterday morning. Prof. Max Martin played four violin solos accompanied by Prof. Charles Stratton. Miss Clarice Painter and Miss Alice Jefferson presented three piano duos in one group and in the final group Miss Painter played the organ while Miss Jefferson played the piano.

The next student assembly will be held Friday, April 27. Lynn Waldorf, the new Kansas State college football coach, will be the speaker.

DR. STOUFFER TO TALK

World Authority Will Discuss Geometry Here May 4

Dr. Ellis B. Stouffer, world authority on projective differential geometry, and dean of the University of Kansas graduate school, will talk to the science and mathematics club of the college the evening of May 4, in the lecture room in Denison hall. He will talk on "Invariance and Coordinate Systems."

Doctor Stouffer writes that his discussion will not require background beyond analytic geometry.

Doctor Stouffer spent a year studying in Italy under a world authority on the subject of projective differential geometry.

A GRADUATE VISITING

Austin Stover, who was graduated in 1924, and now a wholesale greenhouse man in Blackfoot, Idaho, is visiting here this week. He plans to attend the Kansas relays this weekend. He is visiting his father, G. F. Stover, who is foreman of the horticulture department greenhouse. Austin was a member of Phi Lambda Theta and a Pi Kappa Delta.

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DANDELIONS

How about the annual crop of dandelions on the campus?

Each year there blossoms forth on the lawns of the campus a fresh and altogether too ugly yield of yellow blossomed dandelions. The fact that they are never destroyed before going to seed accounts for the increasing number each year.

The important thing, of course, is that the dandelions should be destroyed if the beauty of the campus is to be preserved. Perhaps one of the oganizations on the hill, whose purpose may be to promote the best interests of the college and the campus, could sponsor a campaign against the lawn pests.

Nothing would be more appropriate in the spring-time than a "Dandelion Day" for Kansas State college.

WHICH WAY, AMERICA?

There can be little doubt on this point—America has literally reached what Oswald Spengler has aptly, if with somewhat different connotation, termed "The Hour of Decision."

The growing Silver Shirt movement in the United States (250,000 Silver Shirts in California alone, according to latest reports), the increased power of Big Business under the NRA codes, the aggressive nationalism of Hearst and a large portion of the American press, the horrible break-down of democracy in American city governments, the development of the apathetic R. O. T. C. mind in high school and college young people, and, worst of all, the organizing of unemployed young men in youth camps that are becoming more and more militarized—all these point with unmistakable directness toward Fascism. The Fascist danger in America is immediate—not remote.

The Fascist motto is "don't think, follow the man on horse-back". Therein lies the secret of the hold which this stupidist form of nationalism has on young men whose attitudes have been conditioned by the R. O. T. C., who are members of such reactionary organizations as Mortar and Ball, Scabbard and Blade, and the Reserve Officers' association. More and more thinking young people are coming to realize that Fascism is the inevitable result of drifting, of letting things go, refusing to plan. The machine, whether we like it or not, has forever destroyed the old laissez-faire economic individualism by creating the necessity for mass-production and mass-distribution. And no matter how much we sneer and rant against it, a planned economy is necessary for our survival. The great question which we must answer is, whose plan are we to follow—the Fascists' bloody nationalism conducted for the profit of big business, or the socialists' enlightened internationalism?

The Fascist tendency in such schools as Kansas State college is far and away the dominant tendency, but in answer to the reactionaries, liberal organizations are gaining strength everywhere. These young people are openly asserting their intention of refusing to fight in any more international wars conducted for the profit of high financeers, but they are prepared to fight to the last man for the ideals of intellectual liberty and human decency which should be our American heritage.

Which way, America?

WE ARE pleased to note the condescension of the gods of Mt. Oread as recently printed in the gods' house-organ—The University Daily Kansan. Read it and laugh 'cause it's really very funny:

NUDIST AGGIES?

Such shocking immodesty, Manhattan! Such ungarmented indecency, Aggieville!

What believer of new thought, free love, or the kinship of the flesh and sunshine would dare transgress on the sacred grounds of a conservative campus with its staid individualism and its belief in moral uplift and righteous thought?

First it was a revolt by a college editor against the tyranny of an administration; then it was the revolt of a brain trust against the old deal. But these came from the campuses of the East, and almost anything might be expected to come out of the East. But this! In our own Middle West! In our own Kansas! The lest time we saw you in such a state as this was down by the old swimming hole, but that was many, many years ago.

Maybe it was a hoax, Manhattan, and maybe it was not. Perhaps modern thought is passing us by at Lawrence, or maybe the Kaw is too cold a nd tricky—The University Daily Kansan.

BASEBALL DEFINITIONS

The baseball season for Kansas State has opened. A coed was interviewed yesterday concerning her opinion of America's greatest sport, and the following list of definitions were obtained:

Home Run—The trek homeward following the baseball game.

Strike—When one of the players accidentally hits the umpire instead of the ball.

Foul—A female rooster.

Diamond—Something fraternity men are always talking about but never give away.

Hit—Being popular with college men. A mixture of Mae West and the latest dance record.

Glove—A covering which boxers use to give protection to their hands.

Umpire—The man who is called everything from a robber to a rat.

Mask—Something everyone wears to masquerade parties.

Base—The bottom of anything.

A FRESHMAN STUDIES CHEMISTRY

Freshman walks to library at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Stops in hall to get a drink of water. Wipes perspiration from forehead. Wishes it was winter again. Walks to the reference room. Wonders why the library doesn't have elevators.

We walks to the east end of the room. Sits down at a table. Looks through the big window at the clouds and thinks what a fine day it would be for a hike. Remembers the hike he took to Wildcat last week. Wonders what is going on at the fraternity house.

Opens the chemistry book. Looks through the window again. Reaches in his vest pocket for a pencil. Turns to the assignment and finds three pages of the lesson have been torn from the book. Looks across the table at a coed studying Current History. Notices she has blue eyes and blonde hair. He straightens his necktie. Looks at the chemistry book. Wonders if the professor will shoot another shot-gun tomorrow. Remembers he got "63" on the last shot-gun. Reads the first paragraph of the assignment. He looks at his wrist-watch.

The blonde coed with the blue eyes has finished studying. He glances at her and notices she fails to notice him. He watches her leave the library. Turns again to the book, and writes his name on the margin. Another coed sits down at the table. He glances from the book and notices her brown eyes and sorority pin. He turns a page in the chemistry book.

He reads another paragraph. He reads a sentence three times before noticing the repetition. He looks through the window at the clouds and wonders what will be on the dinner menu. Feels hungry. Looks at his watch. 3:30 o'clock. Wonders who will win the intramural game at 5 o'clock. Thinks it would be a good idea to wait until evening to study.

Can't decide whether to study now or wait until after dinner. A fraternity brother passes the table. He notices the freshman and asks him if he is going to Aggieville in a few minutes. The freshman decides to quit studying and get ready for the intramural game. Together they leave the library.

Badluck, The Freshman

Dear Ma and pa:

Say the reason I haven't written you no letters for such a long time is because I been to buzy getting people elected to the student council and watching basebawl games. The election is over now and all the candydates which won are doing a lot of hand-shaking and congratulatting on account of it is a high honor to be elected to the studunt councel.

Me and my gal is going to the basebawl game which is going to be hear prettie soon and we are sure going to have a lot of fun watching those basebawl players hit those hoam-runs. Why, pa you wouldnt believe it but those basebawl players hear play just about as good as that team I was captun of at home last year. But when I come back home this summer I am going to organize a teem in Pitchfork county called "Badluck's Pitchfork Yankees" and we will come up here at manhattan next yeer and really show these aggies how to play basebawl.

I sure had an awful experiunce last Toosday. I was sitting up in wreck center studdying my farm managemunt coarse about 3 o'clock in the after noon and I guess I mussed have gone to sleep or sumething because I dreamed I won a medal for making an A in every subjek I was taking and all the school came out to see me get the medal put on my chest. About 6 o'clock I was still sleeping and the janitor woke me up and said Id better be getting home and go to bed.

I thinp I will go out for football practice next week because this school is sure going to need plenty of good material if they expect to win any games next year. I am going t o be left fullback on account of I way almost 138 pounds right now and while I am practicing I am going to eat plenty of hamburgers and milk and put on about 20 more lbs. I believe I will jell the coach about the marvelous food value in hamburgers and maybe he will have a regular hamburger teem next year.

Your sun,
BADLUCK.

N-E-R-T-S

FLASH—Tyne Lastz — erstwhile playboy and exponent of the distasteful—appointed Sexton of the Manhattan cemetery—if rumors are not awry—Womer the Wooer—received commission as Toller of Bells and Blower of Taps—bunches of black crepe—and the state rests!!

* * *

The only thing lacking at the "K" fraternity party was the proverbial parson to rise and say—"Brothers we are gathered together on a very solemn occasion."

* * *

Guess we'll pan a Beta Theta Pi—no particular Beta Theta Pi—just any Beta Theta Pi—Pooh! It's a waltz. As in the case of so many other breeds, the real truth of his origin is extremely difficult to run down—history has been most ungenerous. But then Beta Theta Pis make hostory—history does not make Beta Theta Pis—in fact some of them are becoming practically historical—for instance—Kimball—pardon us while we delate the historical in favor of the primeval.

In appearance they are deceiving—rather than the strength and great activity which this name implies—we find a strange looking race with long folding arms and legs and practically no neck at all (still referring to appearance) with lines most resembling those of a collapsible deck chair.

They are an emotional breed—most any evening finds them writing chain letters—and joining in group singing—with not a dry eye in the house—you may drop the "eye" if it seems superfluous.

Oh well—perhaps we have become a bit satiated with Partner's puns and Pierman's expanding waistline—perhaps we have no longer the same passionate interest in Beta Theta Pi—after all to the average man there is not much variety in Beta Theta Pi—like water buffalo—after the first ten they all look alike.

Tho we search in vain for good specimens of this grand old breed—people still make the most of it—as is.

(For your patience we thank you).

* * *

Comes the Sigma Nu annual publication fondly referring to their Parson's pledge as Freddy "Gourdhead" Garrison—such appitude—brothers—such appitude!!

* * *

"Sugar and spice and all things nice, that's what little girls are made of"—most little girls anyway—but then the two we are thinking about aren't so little. It seems there was a S.G.A. election—it seems one sweet young thing tacked up a little sign—it seems another sweet young thing tore down the little sign—it seems the former sweet thing retacked her little sign—the latter sweet young thing once more tore down the little sign—then both sweet young things tore into each other. Our late Miss Sun-flower (how appropriate they do grow wild) pitted against the Whyte Sister of Kappa Kappa Gamma—that mean old Amozonian influence—and to think it must happen "When Ladies Meet."

* * *

The Lochnivars rode out of the West on their return from Colorado—so once more we have Sid Robinson brightening Shocker's corner—meanwhile just bouncing like mad all over the place.

* * *

We close with the words of a well known hill philosopher—who aptly summed up the entire week's events with—"Well I see the election board once more won the election."

M.M.R.

SOCIETIES TO PRESENT PLAYS

(Continued from Page One)

In continuing Paul Harris outlined a definite program for action. He pointed out that it is essential first to find those who are interested in peace work and get them organzed. Then urge them to act through existing groups already formed, such as the Student League for Peace and the Manhattan Peace Council, and lastly focus all action directly to the attention of congressmen and local politicians. Each election year there are thousands of new voters to be influenced in the support of anti-war politicians. Politicians in former years have not realized the potent factor of the young people's organized vote.

"Without the modern weapons of war," said Harris, "there could be no modern war. You get what you get ready for."

Wars can be blocked by blocking tension, strengthening the peace machine, and smashing the war machine by working toward entering the World court, The League of Nations, and by asking Congress to refuse appropriations to the Vinson naval bill until after the naval conference next year.

In his plea to youth, Paul Harris said, "Don't follow me, don't follow anybody else, make up your own minds and do what you think is the sanest thing to do."

THORNBROUGH A WINNER

Albert A. Thornbrough, Lakin, is the winner of the 1934 Danforth summer fellowship for Kansas. Thornbrough is a junior in agriculture. The award is two weeks of special study of commercial affairs in St. Louis next summer, in company with the winners from other states. The summer course of study will be completed by two weeks in a leadership camp in Michigan.

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...here it is in a nutshell

"THERE are just about three common-sense questions to ask about pipe tobacco:

"First, is it made to smoke in a pipe?

"Is it cut in big enough flakes to smoke cool and mild?

"Does it have a pleasing flavor that leaves you hankering for more?

"I guess I've been smoking pipes for as many years as you've been born, and when it comes to pipe tobacco ... here it is in a nutshell. Smoke Granger."

Granger Rough Cut

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL
—folks seem to like it

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Society

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, April 20.

Phi Kappa Alpha spring formal party—Wareham hotel, 9 to 12 o'clock.

Intersociety play contest—auditorium, 8 o'clock.

Clovia spring party—Avalon ballroom, 9 to 12 o'clock.

Gamma Sigma Delta initiation banquet—Thompson hall, 5:45 to 10:30 o'clock.

Men's glee club rehearsal—Fairchild 1, 5 to 6 o'clock.

Saturday, April 21.

Y.W.-Y.M. mixer—recreation center, 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock.

Junior American Veterinary Medicine Assocation dinner dance—Thompson hall and Avalon ballroom, 6:30 to 12 o'clock.

Delta Delta Delta formal spring party—Wareham hotel, 9 to 12 o'clock.

Monday, April 23.

Alpha Zeta meeting—Nichols 78, 7 to 9 o'clock.

Y.W.C.A. cabinet meeting—Calvin study, 7 to 8:30 o'clock.

Chorus rehearsal—auditorium, 7 to 10 o'clock.

Pinafore rehearsal — receration center, 8:15 to 11:30 o'clock.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha elected officers Wednesday night for the fall semester of the next school year. Officers elected were president, Richard Hamilton, Washington; vice president, Kenneth Harris, Kansas City, Mo.; social treasurer, Skeets Olive, Leavenworth; recording secretary, Kermit Pearson, Council Grove; and house manager, Chris Covington, Wellington. These officers were installed immediately.

Wayne Hjort, Delbert Worster, and Leland Ward of Manhattan were Wednesday evening dinner dinner guests.

Phi Delta Theta

Del Price, Junction City, visited at the house Tuesday evening.

Bill Hacker, Medford, Ohio, visited at the house last week.

Buffet Supper

Margaret Ahlborn gave a buffet supper Monday night for honor freshmen of the Home Economics division of last year. Those present were Georgia Appel, Susanne Beeson, Anna Lee Brubaker, Ruth DeBaun, Martha Gordon, Doris Harman, Agnes Olds, Betty Miller and Jo Elizabeth Miller. Elizabeth Pittman was unable to attend.

Phi Lambda Theta

Phi Lambda Theta announces the pledging of Harry E. Engle, Linwood.

Austin Stover, '24, is visiting at the house this week.

Virgil Lundberg went to LaCrosse this week.

Phi Lambda Theta's officers for next year are president, M. L. Cooley, Tulsa, Okla.; vice-president, Frank Elayer, Manhattan; house manager, Wallace Thurston, Elmdale; treasurer, Alvin Block, Bavaria; secretary, Howard Hall, Manhattan; and Marshal, Charles Loyd, Sedgewick.

Phi Omega Pi

Phi Omega Pi entertained with a formal birthday dinner Thursday evening honoring Cora Oliphant, Helen Reed, and Althea Keller. Cleo Wilson, as toastmistress, presented Mrs. F. J. Zink, Mrs. Randall C. Hill, and Miss Vada Burson who gave toasts to the honorees. Marian Kirkpatrick gave a toast to Phi Omega Pi.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Mrs. Lucille Rust, Manhattan; Opal Schlikau, Haven; Mary Elizabeth Cooper, Manhattan; Elizabeth Walbert, Columbus; and Jo Elizabeth Miller, Manhattan attended the Eta province convention of Zeta Tau Alpha last weekend in Springfield, Mo.

Winifred Johnson, Agenda, was a weekend guest.

Delta Delta Delta

Theta Iota chapter of Delta Delta Delta will have its annual spring formal party at the Wareham ballroom Saturday night, April 21.

Dinner guests at the house Sunday were Prof. and Mrs. R. W. Conover, Elizabeth Conover, Mr. and Mrs. Hal McCord, and Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Bergman, Manhattan, and Dorothy Moss, Hutchinson.

Dorothy Roff, Liberal, was a dinner guest Thursday evening.

Sigma Nu

Ralph Olin, Eldorado; Ivan Robertson, Abilene; Henry Dalton, McPherson; and Ray Ellis, Mac Lester, Kenneth Rall, Bill Larson, and Elbert Walker, Wichita were guests at the Sigma Nu house last weekend.

Pete Smith, Cottonwood Falls, was an alumni guest at the house during the weekend.

A. K. Bader spent Tuesday in Leavenworth.

Dinner guests at the house Sunday were Chester Brewer, Henry Haymaker, Harry Otto, Amison Jonnard, Kenneth Conwell, and Speck Slaughter.

Clarence E. Bleckley, Topeka, was a guest at dinner at the house Tuesday evening.

Pi Beta Phi

Dinner guests Wednesday night were Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Mrs. C. C. Brewer, and Mrs. W. H. Ridell.

Ruthana Jones, Jaconette Lawrence, Tella Hinshaw, Janet Murdock, Betty Jones, Weldene Middlekauff, Virginia Webb, Marlene Dappen and Wilma Cowdery will attend the Kansas Relays at Lawrence this weekend.

Nadine Noyes and Elizabeth Ferguson, Hutchinson, will be the guests of Virginia Pettibon this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Middlekauff, Beatrice, Neb., were guests at the house Wednesday night.

Van Zile Hall

Mrs. Alice Marsh, Eleanor Irwin, Alice Droz, Clara Bess Garrison, Kathryn Knowles, and Marjorie Fuhrman spent Wednesday in Topeka.

Mrs. Muxlow Tells Of Her Work As Head Cafeteria Cook

(By Elna Edwards)

Against a background of cluttered tables in the kitchen of the college cafeteria Mrs. J. H. Muxlow, head cook, told of some of her observations during her fourteen years of seryice here.

A well-arranged counter and attractive colors were rated by Mrs. Muxlow as two of the most important factors in selling food. Students are also quick to appreciate and make use of more sanitary methods of handling food. An example she cited of this was the increase in consumption of milk since it has been served bottled instead of poured from pitchers.

One of the unusual tastes of students here is their decided preference for milk instead of coffee or tea. During the last several years there has been a greater sale of the "vitamin foods"—fresh fruits and vegetables.

Her work supervising student help in the cafeteria kitchen has given Mrs. Muxlow a chance to observe more than just the food preferences of students. She has had a chance to observe character and it is her opinion that the college student of the depression period is more serious-minded than his brother of a few years ago. Mrs. Muxlow believes the decrease in the pay of the students has made them appreciate their studies more. "If it were not so we would not have all those boys upstairs," she said referring to the participants in the new cooperative plan.

When Mrs. Muxlow was asked if she had cultivated her memory which her co-workers boast of, she said, "Oh, you can't depend on my memory," but added that if one was not rather observing he would never be able to find anything around the kitchen. Last fall when Dr. William Jardine returned and a dinner was given in his honor she remembered that his favorite dishes were baked ham, biscuits, and browned potatoes.

Mrs. Muxlow's job as head cook requires that she prepare the meat and hot vegetables for the table. While she would not admit any especial fascination for the work she said that she was better satisfied when she was busy. "There is a certain sameness, though, day after day," she said.

Mrs. Muxlow is the mother of three grown children. Two of them are graduates of the college.

When the reporter belatedly asked if she had had her dinner she evaded graciously, "Oh I only drink a cup of coffee."

Mary Whitelaw Is Beauty Candidate

Survives First Elimination For "Queen of Drake Relays"—To Be Chosen By Artists

Mary Whitelaw, Kansas State's candidate for the honor of "Queen of the Drake Relays," has survived the first elimination. The lists of beauties entered from fifty or more colleges has been narrowed down to fifteen girls, from which the winner will be chosen by a group of famous artists, from the photographs.

The queen will go to the Drake Relays April 27 and 28 and with all expenses paid and occupy a seat of honor surrounded by the six Drake beauties, who will act as a court for the queen. She will be a quest of the Junior League while at Drake.

Jane Lovering, Kansas State Teachers college, and Mary Kretsinger, College of Emporia, are also among the first fifteen candidates for the honor. All schools entering athletes in the Drake relays are allowed one beauty queen candidate.

The winner of the contest will be announced April 26 by Miss Esther Sipling, editor of the 1935 Drake yearbook, which is sponsoring the contest.

VISIT ART DEPARTMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Heckman Here April 12

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Heckman visited the art department April 12 on their return trip from Honolulu. He is professor of art at Columbia university, New York, and a former instructor of several members of the Kansas State college faculty.

Mrs. Heckman is a concert pianist and violinist of ability. She was formerly an accompanist to Mme. Schuman-Heinck. She was with Schuman Heinck as her accompanist, on her visit to Manhattan.

YEARBOOK NEARS END

Work on the 1933 Royal Purple is nearing completion, and the annual will be ready for publication in a few weeks.

Proofs for most of the pages have been received from the engraver's. Bv the end of this week, all copy will have been finished and sent to the engraver.

The feature section will also be completed this week. The staff members have been selling ads and writing final copy for the section.

Tafetta For Daytime Wear Is The Latest Temptation

(By Lucille Lemley)

An old fabric—taffeta—has become a new temptation—taffetas in daytime dresses—in gingham stripes and checks. Taffetas with touches of crisp contrast of drapery or revers to give that new swept-to-the-front line.

Mrs. Baer of The Aggieville Hat and Frock shop says, "No clothes are so exciting, so new, or so original as the taffeta and the knitted ones. You may buy or knit for yourself a hat, sweater, gloves, dress, or scarf. Knits make you a perfect Picture of Paris this spring."

Lucile Paray, famous Parisian designer, grew tired of so many collars—Why not flowers instead! So she found that crisp white pique rosettes look as fresh as hollyhocks high about the neck.

"Sketchy crinkled crepe is at the height of its popularity this spring, with trims in gay plaids. Also linen, cotton anad bric-a-brac are the new trim for your silk dresses. People have finally overcome the prejudice against a cotton trim on a silk dress," stated Mrs. Baer.

Organdies are not just organdies this year. Dainty lace-like all-over embroidery makes hem more fascinating. And a new material—mousseline de soie—is a silky organdie. It is of finer texture than organdie and doesn't muss as easily.

Soft and lightweight dress woolens come in pale subtle pastels. The newest use of fabrics appears in pastel coats topping dark frocks.

Notes about woolens from model importers' and retailers' shows give the most significant place to the vivid patterned tweeds perhaps because they are by far the most conspicious woolens. Soft woolens in dressmakers suits look plain except n close inspection, when they reveal themselves as subtly irregular checks, ribs, raised figures and mossy novelty weaves.

Mrs. Florence B. Robinson, of The Style Shop, says, "Keeping an eye on the gravitation of colors in all sorts of material, I have concluded that whatever shade a person wants it is on the market. This applies more directly to novelty dress shades than to basic costume colors but it is also reflected occasionally among the later.

For summer sports, the worm is still turning. Woolen nets are considered for sportswear. The general tendency to laces is toward crisper ones; some are crin or cellophane embroidered, others are made of linen and seem to be starched. Active sport dresses are featured in monotone linens and in combination with hand-blocked linens, printed seersucker, novelty acetate-knitted fabrics, printed corded cottons, and crinkled organdie.

Evening accessories are centered about the evening wrap. The ruffly mousseline two-layer cape and the pleated-edge net capelet with matching sleeves are suggested as possibilities for reviving a not-so-new evening gown. There is a new anti-crease chiffon in at last two dozen weaves. "Snazy" is what Hollywood calls it.

The crisper your cottons this summer the dressier they will be. In organdie, it is the crinkled variations with different form of patternings that are wanted. Dotted swiss is featured in excellent dark colors. It is smart to have hat and gloves of the same material as your frock. And then, dimity has come forward as a most desirable cool fabric for grown-ups as well as children. Dimity can be very sophisticated or quite demure without being childishly quaint.

AN ART CONTEST

An art contest will be held during Hospitality week. A prize will be offered to the person with the highest rating. The prize will be a block print by Esther Emilly.

AN ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

Vida A. Harris, assistant professor of art, gave an illustrated lecture at the club rooms of the Ladies' Reading club of Junction City yesterday afternoon. Her subject was, "Improving the interior of our homes."

YOUTH LEADER ISSUES CALL

(Continued from Front Page)

Mary Frances Hurley, Paola, and Henry Bentrup, Deerfield are the representatives from the inter-society council in charge of the play. Mrs. H. H. Haymaker, W. R. Purkaple, dramatics instructor in the Manhattan high school, and Miss Janet Wood, instructor in the physical education department, have been chosen as judges.

Lillian Amo's school of dancing will entertain between plays. The admission charge is 15 cents.

SCHENK RETURNS

Gilbert Schenk, who was formerly employed in the department of entomology, visited that department last week. Mr. Schenk worked on the fumigation and control of mill and stored grain insects when he was at Kansas State college.

Mr. Schenk is now associated with the Gordon Chemical company located in Kansas City, Mo.

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Wildcats In Two Battles With Missouri

WIENENGA IN OUTFIELD IN PLACE OF THE INJURED LEE MORGAN TODAY

James On Mound

Pitcher Who Did So Well in Relief Role Last Saturday Will Probably Start Today

Coach M. F. Ahearn's stick swinging warriors take the field again this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the third game of the season. Their opponent will be the University of Missouri, who they meet again tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The line-up will be practically the same as started the game last Friday. The weather forecast for Saturday will have a lot to do with the starting pitcher for Friday. If the weather for Saturday is forecast as fair, then James will probably start Friday, saving Jack Lowell for Saturday. In this way he could be used as a relief pitcher for a few innings Friday if necessary. A bad day forecast for Saturday, however, will throw the starting call to Lowell.

In the outfield Doc Wierenga will probably be in place of Lee Morgan, who hurt his leg in a slide to second in practice this week. Wierenga has been hitting good in practice this week, and Coach Ahearn hopes he will bolster up the attacking strength of the team.

Saturday Coach Ahearn expects to have Morgan back in left field, and have Wierenga in center field in place of Dougal Russell, who will be entered in the K. U. Relays.

Women's Sports

Intramural baseball for women is coming to a close. Thus far seven games have been played with the following results:

Alpha Xi Delta 0—Phi Omega Pi 14; Alpha Delta Pi 6—Kappa Kappa Gamma 8; X Team 2—Van Zile 27.

Alpha Delta Pi 13—Zeta Tau Alpha 3; Alpha Xi Delta 6—Chi Omega 15; Pi Beta Phi 4—Neo-Wins 18; Pi Beta Phi 9—Clovia 10.

Teams are arranging to play horseshoe, which will be next in line in intramural sports.

LOST: Textbook and notebook. Finder please call Phil Hackney.-4156.

WILDCAT BOXERS DEFEAT NEBRASKA

Cornhuskers Are Conquered Without Difficulty Due to Forfeits In Bouts

The Kansas State boxers defeated the University of Nebraska glove slingers in a dual meet at Lincoln, Neb., last Monday night, taking six of the eight bouts.

The Wildcats won with one technical knockout, two decisions, and Nebraska forfeited the matches in the 118-, 125-, and the 135-pound classes.

The summary:

118-pound class—N. U. forfeited to K. S. 125-pound class—N. U. forfeited to K. S. 135-pound class—N. U. forfeited to K. S. 143-pound class—Russell Madison (KS) won a decision from Harold Butler, (NU), in three rounds. 147-pound class—Don Kvansmicka, (NU), won by a technical knockout from Johnny Hansen, (KS), in 32 seconds of the third round.

156-pound class—Al Boeka, (KS), won a decision from Carl Nichols (NU) in three rounds.

175-pound class—Glenn Jones, (NU) won a decision from Clifford Scott, (KS), in three rounds.

190-pound class—Joe Zitnik (KS) won a technical knockout from Karl Von Bergen (NU) in one minute, 8 seconds of the second round.

K-State Track Team Into Kansas Relays

Wildcat Squad of Sixteen Men To Compete in Eight Events At Lawrence

Kansas State will base her track hopes on three relays and five individual events in the Kansas relays to be held in Lawrence today and tomorrow. Coach Ward Haylett is taking sixteen men to Lawrence Saturday morning to compete in the eight events.

The shuttle relay will be run by Russel, Stoner, Schmutz, and Knappenberger, who ran the relay in 1:01.9 in time trials last week. Minnesota set the record at 1:02.3 in this event last year, shoving the Wildcats into second place. Minnesota will be back this year minus their anchor man who was instrumental in winning the ract last year.

In the medley relay Hall will run the 440-yard race, J. B. Nixon will run the 880-yards, Wheelock will be in the three-quarter mile, and Landon will run the final mile. Landon will also be entered in the 1,500 meter run.

Schmutz and Knappenberger will take their usual position in the high hurdles. Roehrman and Schmutz are entered in the high jump with Major Bliss in the broad jump. D. J. Costa and Walter Herrmann will compete in the javelin thro.

There are 1,700 contestants entered in the Kansas relays including men from all classes of schools. 23 schools will compete in the university class, 27 in the college class, 7 in the junior college, and the high schools, who will meet today, number up to 116.

One of the most attractive features of the relays will be the Invitation Mile run by Glenn Cunningham of Kansas university and Gene Venzke of Pennsylvania. It was the intention of Relay officials to have Bonthron of Princeton enter in this feature but he declined the offer having too many engagements.

There will be seven all-round athletes of the Middle West competing in the Kansas A. A. U. Decathlon which will be open Friday at 1:30 o'clock. Among those entered in the Decathlon are Clyde Coffman, Kansas, who was a member of the American team in the 1932 Olympic games, and Ray Patterson of Iowa Wesleyan who is a native of Kansas. Patterson scored third with 7,400 points in the Century of Progress decathlon at Chicago last summer.

Grid Game Today

Kansas State Football Squad To Have Second Game-Scrimmage At 4:30 This Afternoon

The Kansas State spring football squad after another week in practice will stage the second of their series of game-scrimmage exhibitions today at 4:30 o'clock. Some 48 men took part in the game scrimmage which was held last week, and treated their audience to a good show.

"I am well pleased with the scrimmage of last Saturday," said Coach Lynn Waldorf, "Pleased both with the eagerness of the boys to play and the drive down the field which they show."

No effort is being made to pick teams but to keep the four squads as even as possible thus giving all an equal chance to play and show their stuff. According to Coach Waldorf is beginning to get under way; so far defense has not been stressed in practice.

In practice this last week defense has been emphasized and will be for the most part consist of a six man line defense. The team will use in today's scrimmage their combined line and backfield shifts into several different formations.

Few changes are being made in positions. Ted Warren is being changed from a half-back position to that of end, and C. H. Denchfield is being shifted from an end to a tackle position.

Coach Waldorf is desirous of more men coming out for spring practice.

Millers Will Meet

Joint Meeting of Districts One and Two Will Be Held

A joint meeting of districts number 1 and 2 of the Association of Operative Millers will be held at the college Saturday. An extensive program for both morning and afternoon has been arranged by Dr. C. O. Swanson and the staff at Kansas State college.

The morning meeting will be held in room 331 of Waters hall. Jess Carter, chairman of district number 2 will preside. Speakers will include Dr. W. E. Grimes, Dr. J. H. Parker, Prof. A. J. Mack, all of Kansas State, and F. L. Talmage, president, Association of Operative Millers; Mr. Willis Kelly, superintendent, William Kelly Milling Co., Hutchinson; and Mr. R. K. Durham, chief chemist Rodney Milling company, Kansas City.

Following luncheon at the college cafeteria, the afternoon session will be held in the cafeteria banquet room, with Ralph I. Smith, chairman, district number 1 presiding.

Speakers will be L. B. Warner, engineer; Tibor A. Rozsa, flour mill machinery engineer; R. O. Pence, instructor, department of milling industry; Dr. E. B. Working, associate professor of milling industry; and Dr. C. O. Swanson, head of the department of milling industry.

Simultaneous to the meeting for the Operative Millers, a hospitality day sponosored by the division of home economics will be held for the women. The theme is "As the Earth Turns," and will feature Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of home economics who has recently returned from a trip around the world. Exhibits of foreign textiles will be shown along with special exhibits from all the departments of home economics.

TO STUDY IN WASHINGTON

New York, N.Y.—From 150 to 200 college students will be trained for the study of public affairs by a three months stay in Washington annually, it was announced by the National Student Federation. The students chosen on a scholarship basis will be given an opportunity to study the operations of the national government. The suggestion was originally made by Assistant Secretary of Commerce Chester H. McCall at the ninth annual Congress of the Federation held in Washington last December. Committees are engaged in interesting undergraduates on sixteen campuses.

A NEW BOOK COMPLETE

Margaret Gallemore '25, clothing instructor of Wichita East high school; Vida A. Harris, assistant professor of art; and Maria Morris, assistant professor of art, are the co-authors of a new book, Costume Design, which has recently been published by J. B. Lippincott company.

The book is a student's handbook for high schools and junior colleges.



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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOLUME XL — The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applie Science, Tuesday, April 24, 1934. — Number 54

Golden Jubilee For Manhattan Little Theatre

"TENTING TONIGHT" IS FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OFFERING OF DRAMATICS GROUP

A New Production

Experienced Cast Will Support Production, Which Is Story of a Civil War Veteran

With the golden jubilee production, "Tenting Tonight," the Manhattan Theater will celebrate its 50th anniversary Thursday and Friday nights.

"An effort is being made to interest students in this particular play," stated Prof. H. Miles Heberer, director of the show. "This is the kind of show everyone will enjoy and is supported by an excellent cast. We want to find if people are really interested in these productions and if they want to continue having them. If not, the Manhattan Theater will have to quit."

The play is the story of an old war veteran, his family and friends. The attempts of his daughter-in-law to make him a hero in the small town in which they live are very amusing.

Doris Harman will play the feminine lead as the wife of Al Feather. This is Miss Harman's third play, the others being "Minick" and "Solid South." She has usually played character parts.

The part of Al Feather, the old man's son about whom the story centers, is played by Lebemann Langston. Mr. Langston has played parts in "Easy Come, Easy Go"; "Minick"; "The Ninth Guest"; "Ten Knights in a Bar Room"; and "Wrong Number."

Don Porter will portray the part of Victor Feather, grandson of the old man. Mr. Porter has been in the cast of "Easy Come, Easy Go"; "Minick"; "The Ninth Guest"; "Ten Knights in a Bar Room"; and "Wrong Number."

This will be Gladys Niles' first role in a Manhattan Theater play. She is playing the part of Mildred Bannister, Victor Feather's financee.

Emma Ifkling, a servant girl, will be portrayed by Lucille Gaynor, Walter Sintzel by Prof. O. D. Hunt, and a newspaper reporter by Professor Heberer.

A quartet under the director of Prof. Edwin Sayre will be an added feature of the show.

This is the best show that has been produced in Manhattan for two years, according to George Davidson, manager of the theater. Tickets will go on sale Thursday morning.

Music Recital Today

Students to Present Piano, Violin, and String Trio Numbers This Afternoon

Students in the department of music will present a recital this afternoon at four o'clock in the auditorium. Piano numbers will be Bouree in G minor by Bach, by Virginia Baxter; Sonata Op. 10 No. 2, Allegretto, by Beethoven and Nocturne by Grieg, by Catherine Colver.

Siciliano by Bach, arranged by Spenser, and Passacaglia (Pastoral Suite) by Cyril Scott, by Ella Gertrude Johnstone; Nocturne in F Major by Schumann and Mazurka in G Minor by Saint-Saens, by Lucille Herndon; Sonata Op. 10 No. 3, Largo e mesto, Beethoven, by Rosamond Haeberle.

James Bowles will play two violin numbers Romance (Concerto in D Minor) by Wieniawski and Le Coucou by Daquin-Press.

A trio composed of Julia Crow, piano, Margaret Higdon, violin, and Lucille Herndon, cello, will play Sonata a tre by Valentini-Moffat. The Sonata is in four movements: Adagio, Allegro, non troppo, Andante espressivo, and Allegro scherzando.

MISS SHORE A SPEAKER

Miss Bertha Shore, of the Augusta Gazette, spoke to the journalism students Thursday afternoon in Kedzie hall. She told how the paper was operated, some of her experiences, and of her work on the paper.

Miss Shore conducts a column in the Gazette. She explained how the poetry is chosen for each issue.

Crimes, scandal uncovered Tuesday.

A New Feature

Articles written by journalism students to show the development and growth of the various divisions of Kansas State college will be featured in the remaining issues of The Kansas State Collegian. Facts concerning the veterinary medicine division are presented in today's Collegian.

Feature stories, special news articles, and interviews concerning the division of home economics will be presented Friday, in connection with Hospitality Week. Other divisions which will be featured in consecutive issues of The Collegian will include agriculture, engineering, general science, and college extension.

World Record Set By Kansas State Shuttle Relay Team

SMASHES PREVIOUS TIME IN 480-YARD HURDLE RUN

A Four Man Team

Stoner, Russell, Schmutz, and Knappenberger Skim Hurdles In One Minute, 1.7 Seconds

Five records were broken and one record was tied in the University class of the twelfth annual Kansas Relays held in the University of Kansas Stadium last Saturday. The Kansas State shuttle relay team set a new relay and world record with their running in the 480-yard hurdle race.

The Wildcat team, consisting of Stoner, Russell, Schmutz, and Knappenberger, cleared the hurdles in 1 minute, 1.7 seconds; 1-10 of a second faster than the recognized world record and 6-10 of a second better than the Kansas relay record. They took the lead from the start and never lost it. The University of Southern California in 1932 ran the shuttle relay in the startling time of 59.2 seconds but it has not been recognized as the world record.

Another first place was handed to Kansas State when Hall, J. B. Nixon, Wheelock, and Capt. Don Landon ran the Medley relay in 10:28.8. The record of 10:27.4 in this event was made by the last year's Wildcat team. After getting off to a bad start, Hall handed the baton to J. B. Nixon, who made up for lost time and caught the leading man in his half mile run. Wheelock kept the lead and Landon came in twenty yards ahead of the second man after running a good mile as the anchor man.

In the special invitation mile run, Cunningham led Venzke, Pennsylvania star, to the tape by nearly 20 yards. The time was 4:12.7 which is 2.9 seconds slower than the Intercollegiate record set by Cunningham last year. Cunningham ran the first and third quarters in 61 seconds each and the second in 66 seconds. If his second quarter could have been cut to the time of the first and third it would have been 1-10 of a second slower than the world record. The last quarter was run in 64.7 seconds which was also comparatively slow.

Sam Allen of the Oklahoma Baptist university tied the relay record of 14.6 seconds in the 120-yard high hurdles in the first event Saturday afternoon. Schmutz and Knappenberger, K-State hurdlers, were eliminated in the first heats of the high hurdles in the morning.

A new relay record was made in the shot put, when B. M. Irwin of Texas A and M put the lead ball 50 feet, 3 1-2 inches. Dees of Kansas university had broken the record with a put of 50 feet and 2 inches but was shoved into second place when Irwin made his record-breaking heave.

The leading team in the relays, Texas university, cut 2-10 of a second off of the record in the half-mile University relay and came within 5-10 of a second of the world record set by the University of Southern California in 1927.

Indiana university set a new meet record in the two-mile relay running the stretch in 7:46.0 and cut 7-10 of a second off of the relay record in the one mile relay, running the event in 3:16.5.

Delbert White, Pittsburg State teachers, led the contenders in the decathlon with a score of 7,678.89. Roy Patterson of Iowa Wesleyan college and Clyde Coffman of Kansas university followed closely behind White with a score of 7,630.60 and 7,594.99 respectively.

DANGER IN CHINCH BUGS

An outbreak of chinch bug is probable if weather conditions continue as they are, according to Prof. H. R. Bryson of the department of entomology.

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Annual Play Contest Held Friday Night

BROWNING - ATHENIANS WIN FIRST — HAMILTON-IONIANS SECOND—FRANKLIN THIRD

Present Comedies

Special Numbers Presented Between Plays by the Lillian Amos School of Dancing— In Auditorium

"Suppressed Desires" won first place for the Browning and Athenian literary societies at the annual society play contest held Friday evening in the college auditorium.

The cast composed of Edith McDaniel, Edson; Leo Rogers, Glasco; and George Odell, Abilene, displayed unusual ability in building up a plot that centered around the psychoanalysis of desires and its result on the immediate family. Margaret Glass, Manhattan, and George Boys, Linwood directed the play.

"Tea for Two," the Hamilton and Ionian societies' play took second place. Outstanding characterization was shown by the actors in portraying a tea-room comedy. Wayne Herring, Tulia, Texas; Vada Crawford, Little River; Lucille Clemins, Tulia, Texas; Kathryn Knechtel, Larned; Ned Thompson, Manhattan; and Lebert Shultz, Eureka made up the cast which was coached by Don Williams, Manhattan.

The Franklin society placed third with its comedy, "Not Quite Such a Goose." Members of the society taking parts in the play were: Glenn Young, Kansas City; Marie Davis, Nebraska City, Nebraska; Jessie Rowland, Clay Center; Warren Relland, Clay Center; and Caroline Janssen, Lorraine. Amelia Manker, Vernal, Utah was the director.

Mary Frances Hurley, Paola, and Henry Bentrup, Deerfield, were the representatives from the inter-society council in charge of the play. Miss Hurley announced contest winners. Judges were: Mrs. H. H. Haymaker, W. R. Purkaple, and Miss Janet Wood.

Special numbers were presented between plays featuring Lillian Amos' school of dancing.

DOUGAL RUSSELL IS MARRIED SUNDAY

Wedding of Miss Helen Davis and "Dashing Dougal" Follows Relays Event

Dougal Russell, McDonald, Pa., returned to Manhattan from Lawrence Saturday, where he was a member of the shuttle relay team which smashed the world's record at the Kansas Relays, and obtained a marriage license to marry Miss Helen Louise Davis, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Davis, 1727 Fairview street. The couple were married at noon, Sunday, by the Rev. Ferry L. Platt, of the Congregational church.

Mrs. Russell has been a student at Kansas State college and at an art school in Kansas City. She is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Her father is head of the English department at Kansas State college.

Russell, better known as "Dashing Dougal" whose sensational playing as a half back brought glory to the Kansas State football team more than once, is a senior in physical education at Kansas State college. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

VETERINARY FIELD NOT OVERCROWDED

The veterinary profession is one vocation that is not overcrowded and which is expanding so rapidly from year to year that there is an actual shortage of men in this field. This was the statement of Dean R. R. Dykstra, of the division of veterinary medicine in a recent interview. Dean Dykstra has been the dean of this division since 1919. He was the president of the American Veterinary Medical association during the school year of 1931-1932 and he has also been the president of the Kansas Veterinary Medical association.

Dean Dykstra said further that this shortage of men would continue for several years before the veterinary schools of the country would be able to send out enough trained men to take care of the needs of the profession.

"When I graduated, the veterinarian treated only horses, but today his activities have expanded so much that there is now an urgent need for his services with the food and fur-producing animals, with poultry and with pets," he said.

"There are great opportunities for college trained men in the field of veterinary medicine. Our graduates have no difficulty in finding favorable positions," declared Dean Dykstra.

He explained that there are now ten schools of veterinary medicine in the United States of which Kansas State has the second largest school, Ohio State being first. These schools, he said, are graduating about 200 trained men every year, which are not enough to take the place of the veterinarians that are retiring or dying every year. He also pointed out that at present there are 10,000 veterinarians in the country. Their average age is about 50 years so that retirement from professional activities is in store for them in the near future thus leaving the field for younger men.

Dean Dykstra told of the different phases of the profession into which college graduates may enter.

"The majority of the graduates in veterinary medicine go into private practice. A study of the time spent by private practitioners on the different kinds of animals shows the trend of the occupation is bending in the direction of cattle, swine, poultry and pet animal practice.

Government service is of second importance in the number of veterinarians employed, explained Dean Dykstra. The federal government employs only graduates of veterinary schools for the positions of meat inspectors. Employees must pass civil service examinations and their opening salary is 2,000 dollars.

The medical department of the army also employs many veterinarians who began with the rank of second lieutenant and salaries of 1,700 dollars with quarters, he declared.

"State service is probably of next importance," he said, "the state veterinarian is generally chosen through the livestock sanitary board and he has a corps of veterinarians under his supervision, working with federal agents testing cattle, inspecting sanitary conditions and doing other similar work."

"Two states, Pennsylvania and California, recently passed rigid laws similar to the Federal law permtting only graduates of veterinary schools to become meat inspectors."

The county veterinarian has work similar to the state veterinarian in a more restricted area, he stated.

"Many of the larger cities have local meat and milk inspectors for which positions only college graduates are employed. Many other cities will soon have similar regulations and this will provide a new outlet for our graduates," Dean Dykstra affirmed. "Other promising fields for veterinarians are those of teaching in agricultural schools, working in experiment stations, in medical colleges and in human food inspection."

"The surface is barely scratched in the field of veterinary medicine and the vocation will continue to grow and expand," Dean Dykstra prophesied.

Return Proofs Of Quill Club Magazine

Second Publication of "The Mirror" Will Be Finished By May 1

"The Mirror," a magazine published by Quill club will be on sale soon after May 1, as the first proof is back and the first page frames are being put in the dummies.

The magazine will contain not only work by Quill club members but also by other students and several of the faculty. It is the second magazine of this kind ever to be published at Kansas State college.

For a long time there has been felt a need for some medium of literary expression. This magazine is intended to fill this need. Kenneth Davis, Manhattan is the editor; Ellen Payne, Manhattan, assistant editor; and Charlotte Buchmann, Clay Center, business manager.

Those desiring to reserve copies in advance should notify Charlotte Buchnann through the college post office. The price is 25 cents.

HONOR IN VERSE

M. J. Caldwell, graduate student from El Dorado, was the inspiration for the following verse, which was written by Dr. J. V. Cortelyou, head of the department of modern languages, and recited in Caldwell's honor yesterday morning:

"Huzza! Hurrah!
Hier Kommt der Papa!
Er hat zwei Tochterlein
Dasz ist sehr sein!
Viel Gluckwunchen, Papa!
Hurrah! Huzza!"

Dairymen's Group Holds First Meeting

First State Conference of Herd Improvement Association Here —Faculty Members Speak

The first state conference of the Dairy Herd Improvement association is being held at the college today. The meeting began yesterday. Cow testers from ten associations are attending the meetings.

Yesterday morning, W. J. Caufield of the dairy husbandry department spoke on "Errors in Testing." In the afternoon J. W. Linn, associate professor of dairy husbandry, spoke on "Keeping Complete Fecords"; R. E. Bausman, tester of Labette-Montgomery association, on "Securing and Proving Bulls"; Prof. J. B. Fitch, head of the department of dairy husbandry, on "Our Experience with Sires"; and A. C. Fay, associate professor of bacteriology, spoke at seminar.

This morning W. H. Riddell, associate professor of dairy husbandry, will speak on "Herd Testing for Breed Associations" and D. M. Seath, assistant professor of dairy husbandry, on "Present Feeding Recommendations."

This afternoon Mr. Linn will talk on "The Proposed Dairy Program". A round table discussion will follow

(Continued on Back Page)

LAST OF LECTURES

Sunday Afternoon Events Prove Popular With Public

The concluding lecture of a series of seven, given on Sunday afternoons was given by Dr. R. C. Smith, of the entomology department, Sunday. The lectures, given in connection with the opening of the museum in Fairchild hall to visitors, were attended by an average of forty people. About ninety persons attended the museum each Sunday.

A report on the opening of the museum and the lectures will be given to Pres. F. D. Farrell near the end of the semester. The museum will continue to be open until the end of the term, and an attendant will be present to explain the exhibits.

The lectures were given by Prof. Arthur B. Sperry, Dr. James E. Ackert, Dr. Mary T. Harmon, Prof. George E. Johnson, Prof. M. J. Harbaugh, Prof. Arthur L. Goodrich, and Dr. Roger C. Smith.

"Friends Of Art" Surpass 100 Mark

Plans for First Meeting Will Be Announced in Next Few Days

Membership of the local Friends of Art society has passed the 100 mark and arrangements for permanent organization and election of officers will be made at a meeting to be called soon. An announcement concerning the first meeting will probably be made this afternoon.

The probable enrollment in this society to provide a permanent collection of art works for Kansas State college was set at 100 by the temporary committee in charge of organization. However, the surpassing of this mark so soon makes 150 seem a more likely number.

Copies in the point of a wood engraving by Prof. John Helm, Jr., which is now on display in the architecture display case in Anderson hall will still be given to any student or non-student joining the society before July 31. Prints will be made for those who have already joined after the first meeting.

The committee which is responsible for the new art society consists of Dorothy Barfoot of the art department, Prof. Paul Weigel and Professor Helm, of the architecture department, Prof. A. B. Sperry of the geology department, and Prof. R. I. Thackrey of the industrial journalism department.

Membership fees for students are 50 cents and for non-students one dollar. Non-students comprise the most of the present enrollment.

A BOOK REVIEW

Dorothy Blackman, Manhattan, will review the latest book "Living Creatively" by Kirby Page at the Modern Books interest group meeting Thursday evening at 7:15 o'clock in Calvin hall study.

All the truth next Tuesday uncovered.

Special Collegian To Be Released May 1

Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi Sponsor Publication of "Truth" Edition

As the result of an amazing scientific discovery by Prof. H. G. Bullwhacker, of the Rockarnegie Institute of Technocracy, a supply of "truth serum" sufficient to inoculate one issue of The Kansas State Collegian has been obtained at great expense by the local chapters of Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalistic organizations.

The "truth edition" of the Collegian will be released on the campus on Tuesday, May 1, which is known as May Day to some people, Red day to others, but will henceforth be known on the Kansas State campus as Truth Tuesday.

One injection will be sufficient to cover the entire edition, including the advertising.

One whiff of this powerful potion has been sufficient already to induce a trusted member of the college faculty to make public a list of campus wife-beaters, which will be published on Truth Tuesday.

An amazing discovery, the result of detailed investigation into the athlete's foot plague in the gymnasium will be published.

Another person who got a sniff out of the magic bottle has been conducting research into the significance of the mysterious letters "T. N. E." and is prepared to announce what they stand for.

Art Pictures Theme

"As the Earth Turns" Will Be Illustrated by Several Exhibits

"As the Earth Turns," the theme for hospitality week which is being sponsored by the Margaret Justin Home Economics club, will be effectively worked out in the art department, according to Miss Edna Fritz, chairman of the art exhibit.

In the hallways will be two exhibits; one a model of the early American home, and the other a modern setting. From either of these exhibits one may follow the series of rooms which will contain displays of other countries of the world. Miss Louise H. Everhardy, professor of the department will loan a very attractive collection of Indian pieces for the exhibit. There will be displays of Chinese art and pieces from a number of other foreign countries.

M. H. Radi, Egyptian graduate student in the department of poultry husbandry, will speak at the poultry seminar this afternoon. His subject will be "Baby Chick Industry in Egypt."

Radi is a graduate of the Egyptian school of agriculture and of North Carolina university. He is here on a two year fellowship from his government studying poultry genetics.

Surprises in the Truth Edition.

Kansas High Schools Will Be Represented During Annual Hospitality Week

INVITATIONS SENT TO STUDENTS TO ATTEND EVENT

To Begin Thursday

"As the Earth Turns" Theme This Year—To Stress Home Economics in Other Lands

Invitations to attend the Home Economics Hospitality Week, April 26, 27, and 28, have been issued to students of 70 high schools in Kansas. It is expected that approximately 400 students will attend the annual event.

The theme of Hospitality Week will be "As the Earth Turns." It will stress home economics in other lands. The purpose is to acquaint students and faculty of the college, high school students who may visit the college, townspeople, and others, of the work of the division; to promote cooperation between faculty and students, and between the different departments of the division; and to give the students of the division experience in the organizing and directing of such a project.

There will be exhibits in Calvin hall and Anderson hall each morning from 8 to 12 o'clock and each afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock. The foods department will show food, china, pottery, and cook books of foreign countries, and exhibits from the countries visited by Doctor Margaret Justin, dean of the division. The Child Welfare department will feature home-made toys, a dining room exhibit showing the food and service, and hand work of the children. The institutional department will show preparation of food and quantity cookery, with an explanation of the equipment.

The education department will have an exhibit by the girls participating in practice teaching. In the clothing department there will be an exhibit of men's clothing, ensembles for several types of people, and decorative fabrics from business houses. The art department will show some Indian art, modern art, and block printing.

High school students may participate in contests in clothing, foods, art, child-care, and household management. The individual prizes will be wall hangings and school prizes will be books.

Tours of the campus will be conducted by students each day between 10 and 11:30 o'clock and 1 and 2:30 o'clock.

The annual Home Economics dinner, which will mark the end of Hospitality week will be Saturday night at Thompson hall at 6:15 o'clock. Dean Justin will be the speaker.

The nominees for the "Best Dressed Man" contest have been selected by the divisions of agriculture, general science, engineering, and veterinary medicine. The nominees include Howard Moreen, Salina; Jake Spring, Pittsburgh; Hal Poole, Wichita; and Jack Trenkle. Bill Scales, Manhattan was selected by the home economics club. The prize, a large home made cake, will be delivered to the winner during the banquet Saturday night.

BASEBALL GAME TODAY

The Kansas State baseball team will meet the Oklahoma Aggie club at 4 o'clock today on the Varsity diamond. The starting line-up will be practically the same for the Wildcat team as it was last Saturday, with Jack Lowell receiving the call to start on the mound.

College School Of Veterinary Shows Increase

IS ONE OF BEST IN UNITED STATES AND CANADA—ENROLLMENT INCREASES

Rated In "A" Class

Division Is Housed in Two Buildings Having Total Cost of One Hundred Seventy Thousand Dollars

In the new college catalogue for the 1934-1935 session, which was recently issued, there is the statement that the veterinary school at Kansas State college is rated in the "A" class by the United States Department of Agriculture and that this college has one of the best equipped schools of veterinary medicine in the West.

The veterinary school of this college is considered one of the best in the United States and Canada and as second largest in this country. Enrollment records at Kansas State college show a steady yearly increase in this division. Records also show that this division has had 392 graduates since the first graduating class of 1907. These graduates are employed at present in more than 20 different phases of veterinary medicine in 26 different states and in the Philippine islands, Panama and Holland.

At the beginning of its organization in 1905 the division of veterinary medicine was divided into four departments, the department of anatomy and physiology, the department of pathology, the department of surgery and medicine and the department of vaccine laboratories. This arrangement has continued to the present time. Previous to this time courses in veterinary medicine were offered by the college but it was not until 1905 that the demand for well trained veterinarians was great enough to justify the establishment of a separate division.

The division has grown until today it is housed in two buildings, Veterinary hall, built in 1907 at a cost of $70,000, and the Veterinary hospital, built in 1923 with an appropriation of $100,000 by the Kansas State legislature. The former has laboratories, demonstration and dissecting rooms, class rooms, and offices of the instructors of the division. The hospital is used for the teaching of the practical phases of veterinary medicine and surgery and is equipped for the housing of animals of all kinds, from horses to parrots. The hospital also has well equipped rooms as living quarters for senior students in the division.

The division offers the degree of bachelor of science in the curriculum of veterinary medicine. It offers the degree of bachelor of science in the first four year's work in the combined curriculum of animal husbandry and veterinary medicine and at the completion of the full six year's work in this curriculum the division offers the degree of doctor of veterinary medicine. In the curriculum of general science and veterinary medicine the division also offers the two degrees of bachelor of science and doctor of Veterinary Medicine.

Diplomas from this school are recognized by the federal government, the American Veterinary Medical association and the examining board of the several states and territories of America where they have been presented.

Prof. Morris Evans, of the department of agricultural economics, gave a radio talk yesterday on "Price Trends of Eggs."

Nothing but the truth Tuesday.

A KAPPA PHI MEETING

Joint Gathering of Old and New Cabinet Members

A joint meeting of the old and new cabinets was held at the student parsonage preceeding the regular chapter meeting of Kappa Phi, Tuesday evening.

Formal installation was held for the following officers: president, Zelda Cleven, vice-president, Irma Lyle Stanberry; recording secretary, Rosema Holman, corresponding secretary, Virginia Hall; treasurer, Fern Geyer; historian, Eunice Coll; chaplain, Margaret Van Orsdol; pianist, Margaret Ploger, program chairman, Wilma Byers; social, Hazel Babermeyer; membership, Majory Lomas; religious efforts, Fulia Crow; invitations, Justina Kroeker; favors, Wilma Brewer; assistant favors, Wilma Jacobs; candle beam eidtor, Georgia O'Dell; decorations, Lenore Converse; hostess, Katherine Holman; publicity, Georgia Appel; supplies, Ruth Jorgenson; Wesley Foundation, Arlis Honstead; Chorister, Maxine Gibbs, Alumni, Martha Koestel; music, Peggy Higdon, and Missions, Alma Furman.

The Womens Foreign Missionary society and the Standard Bureau of the Methodist church were guests for the evening. Mrs. Colburn had charge of the program on "Adventures in Faith."

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THE MANHATTAN THEATRE

In the Manhattan Theatre story on the front page of today's Collegian is a significant statement by H. Miles Heberer, theatre director. The statement is to the effect that the Manhattan Theatre cannot survive unless students support it better than they have for the last two years.

The present somewhat sad condition of the Manhattan Theatre has been a frequent subject for comment in these columns. The little theatre movement in America has been perhaps the most successful of the so-called "art" movements. These theatres have been a medium for the expression of the finest dramatic art in communities which must have otherwise been without such expression and they have been of great educational value to those people who have taken part in the productions. The Manhattan Theatre of other years was a real theatre, producing plays by Shaw, O'Neill, Barry, and others of equal calibre. The Manhattan Theatre of today is a medium for the expression of the same sort of melodrama and low comedy that predominates in motion pictures.

Why?

The answer is, of course, that students and faculty-members in this supposed institution of higher learning will not support the better type of plays. The royalties on these plays are always high, so that it would be impossible for the theatre to sell seats at twenty-five cents each for such plays as "Death Takes a Holiday". "Ailen Corn"—IF THE THEATRE HAD TO PAY ITS OWN WAY.

But we believe that the theatre should not be forced to pay its way. By cutting a few per cent off the annual activity fee appropriation for intercollegiate athletics, it would be possible to subsidize a college theatre that would be of inestimable value to students here, in terms of both entertainment and education. After all—and we hold our breath as we commit this sacrilege—it is possible that a production of O'Neill's "Dynamo" might be of as much absolute value to the school as a football game with K. U.

THE STUDENTS' LANGUAGE

(By Barbara Claassen)

Accumulated ire, rapturous joy, malicious hate, ardent desires, amorous likes—all demand expression. No person is void of feeling, and all feeling seeks words to relieve it of pent-up isolation. But "just the right words" have evidently become one more thing for the antique shelf, and students have modernized language to comply with this time saving era. That is, one word or expression stands for a hundred meanings, and it's the twist of the mouth or the tone of the sound that gets the meaning conveyed.

Sometimes economy in selecting words is necessary. A debate was never won by lingering over phrases, but again selection must be made for just the right word, and selection can't be made without a source. Dictionaries can be sources. Fascinating studies have been made of dictionaries, and habits have been cultivated for grasping new words. Those who have acquired these points find expression, those who haven't follow the mob with its everlasting O. K., lousy, or swell. Thus run the three words comprising a student's language.

Some may answer that "you've gotta say something," and psychologist answers that when there isn't any need for expressing ideas, there isn't any need for using words. If all followed this rule some would never speak, but in a language rich with color, it is a drab contrast to have O. K., lousy, or swell represent it.

A JOKE ON SOMEBODY

The following story comes to us through the national office of the Youth Movement for World Recovery, the organization which Paul Harris, jr., who spoke on the campus last week, represents:

Reel McFarland, a junior at American university, Washington, D. C., and a member of the student Committee for Peace Action, caused a near-riot at an R. O. T. C. conference of Patriotic Societies, held in Washington on April 14, by asking that a resolution be passed favoring a world cooperation to keep the peace.

The conference had been called by "friends of national defense" to discuss methods of combatting "the underhand methods" being used by pacifist organizations in schools and colleges against military training, an advance news story said.

"Silent treatment" was recommended by President R. G. Bressler, of Rhode Island State college. It would be better, he said, to excuse quietly a conscientious objector or two rather than to expel them and bring down a lot of publicity which would call attention to the fact that there was opposition to military training in the school. Genuine conscientious scruples, he added, are rarely found in college boys.

It was noted by students in attendance who oppose peace by war methods that the R. O. T. C conference and its endorsement of policies of extreme nationalism and militarism almost entirely represented men and women over fifty. They were shocked, they said, by the willingness of older people in positions of power to accept as necessary, inveitable and praiseworthy the shouldering of arms by the youth of the nation.

They attended the meeting, they said, because they share the growing conviction among students that young people are the ones who will have to take the lead in combatting out-of-date policies which lead toward war.

"Speakers at the R. O. T. C. conference, who stressed the necessity of military training to protect young men should they go to war, show that they have no real grasp of what modern war means. A life-time of rifle-carrying can't protect a soldier from bombs and poison gas," one of them stated.

The Peace Action Group of American university, one of many throughout the country which is working on a plan to block war, is sponsored by the Youth Movement for World Recovery. This organization, which maintains national headquarters in Washington, D. C., bases its plan of action on the conviction that voters and near-voters must use their power to influence representatives, senators, and the president in the interest of peace.

"The administration and congress must be made to see," said Paul Harris, jr., director of the Youth Movement, in commenting on the R. O. T. C. dispute, "That young people are on the side of peace. They must be shown that youth demands policies which will lead us toward peace and not toward war."

The Snooper

In this country which we some times call America—events seem to have transpired rapidly the past weekend—what with the relays—parties—and sideline revelries— this and that almost came too fast for us. But what we didn't see—we heard—and as this is of course essentially our business and only indirectly yours—if your name doesn't appear—just remember we saw you—by the by Jim Nicholas—this means you too.

And we had always thought that Issacson was such an illuminated alumnus of Pi Kappa Alpha. The doting all went well until a certain voice of authority from the Hill—called to inquire if it were so—and Iky feeling the warning implications in his voice—immediately declined all knowledge of the organization—s'alright—s'alright—well we know that feeling of social stagination—we have hated to admit we knew them to.

Then there was a certain flamboyant Hill Professor—who while quietly seated one evening in one of Manhattan's more flourishing Five Cent Eating Stations (he was just a professor) was accosted by a slightly inebriated male—who patting him on the shoulder said—"Say I have three pretty high steppers outside—we are going to Salina—you look like a little rascal—bet you know the score—come along"— casting temptation aside he munched his hamburger (as we said, he was just a professor)—Here-to-fore we had been led to believe that Geology was such a dusty subject—but if it tends to induce a facial expression of rascality—best indulge—best indulge.

Badluck, The Freshman

Dear ma and pa,

It was such a fine day yesterday I decided I wood go for a long hike out in the country so I went to a place called country club hill and say pa you ought to go up there some time and see manhattan frum that hill. Why I couldnt ever describe how prettie it is looking down on manhattan because it is sure grate. Well I spent about a hour on top of that hill looking at the seenury and other things and then I went out in the country about 3 miles farther.

When I was cutting through a farmers pasture I heard a lot of bad noises behind me and all at onct I noticed a bull running about 85 miles an hour right after me and believe me I sure started running too, on account of I know what bulls will do if they ever catch you. Well, I run about two miles with that bull right after me, and that bull wasnt far behind me most of the time either and I dont mean maybe. Prettie soon I come to the fence and crawled over just in time because I was loosing my breath and that bull was getting madder all the time.

Anyway I was laughing so hard after I got on the other side of the fence that that bull just got disgusted at me and turned around and started eating grass. I guess he wanted me to come back in that pasture and play some more because he wasn't paying no attention to me, except that I noticed he was looking at me out of the corner of his eye. Its a good thing that bull didn't know I was a farm boy or he would have sure thought I couldnt take it.

So the next time I go on a hike in the country I am going to dress up like one of these bull-fighters frum spain on account of a feller has to protect himself. Besides there aint no sense in taking chances like that especially when the population of farms is decreasing anyway.

Your son, BADLUCK.

N-E-R-T-S

Flash — Immer Gunn—in Two Ton Truck—accompanied by 150 pound boxer passed in and out of Manhattan Saturday enrcute to the city.

* * *

A blade of grass—a cold in the head—Spring — rides — everybody rides—even the Phi Delta Thetas (especially Hopkins). In fact we are taking them for a ride.

Like humans, every Phi Delta Theta is different from all others of its kind—and each presents special problems in training—for instance the Rooneys. They have amusing ways of carrying on a conversation—though they had best carrying on Phi Delta Theta — some one has to carry on Phi Delta Theta.

Tho the breed is as much at home on the side walk as in their own home—they are welcome members to a household — especially their own—why not stay there — after all be it ever so humble—there's no place like home—to a Phi Delta Theta.

The present day Jolly Phi may have altered somewhat since the days of Wyatt and Rankin due to the cultural breeding of our thinker, philosopher and seer--Herman Satorius—whose soul is opressed by the dense stupidity of all things—but the basic attitude of flippant rowdy veracity remains the same.

There's an emotional race—there is Landon who proceeds to let himself go in wild aesthetic dancing—a certain Brother Todd famed on the piccolo—and we can almost hear the peal of merriment of an aging beauty at the wit contained in Handsome Jim.

In selecting a Phi Delta Theta—look for a long level head—(flat if you insist) with small erect ears—carried close together. One who is sweet and affectionate in repose—nad with his lot in life—commonly content—

(And that,we trust, is that)

* * *

Of relatively recent vintage was the Delta Delta Delta party—what with their frantic telephoning Saturday morning—it was anyone who smacked of masculinity—most of their eligible guest list having taken a hasty departure for Lawrence—which resulted in the most human touches being the presence of objects which more than one visitor characterized as A.T.O.'s.

* * *

For perservance we nominate Patty Kimball—yep—she is proud possessor of the badge again.

* * *

Flash—Wickedly we point and laugh heh heh heh at the Student Directory which lists the residence of Charles Teem at 500 Sunset. Movingly not recently but gradually—we find him well established—if not well—firmly—at the Delta Delta Delta house. Else why do we find him leaning from a high window at 2 A.M. Friday morning—lending encouragement to some woe begone sernaders—Watch it Teem—in a sorority house even a Beta's voice sounds bass.—M.M.R.

HIGH SCHOOL JUDGING CONTESTS NEXT WEEK

Have Been Invited to Attend Fourteenth Annual Event

The high schools interested in agriculture have been invited to participate in the fourteenth annual state livestock judging contest for vocational agriculture students to be held here April 30 and May 1.

Applications for entry should be mailed to professor A. P. Davidson, Kansas State college not later than April 23. The students talking part in this contest are also invited to the sixth annual program for the Kansas association of Future Farmers of America which is held during the two days of the judging contest.

Certificates and ribbons will be awarded the winners in the contests. A number of applications have been received, but more are expected to come in this week.

GAMMA SIGMA DELTA HAS ANNUAL BANQUET

Dr. W. A. Albrecht, Missouri University Talks on "Soil and Society"

Dr. W. A. Albrecht, soil biologist of the University of Missouri, spoke Friday night at the annual spring banquet of Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary agricultural society. In his talk "Soils and Society" he emphasized the importance of soil stability in maintaining the stability for society.

Stressing the need for planning and organizing our land resources for the future, Doctor Albrect traced the history of America's changing attitude toward her natural resources. He indicated the extensive soil survey work done by our state and national governments, as evidence that the society is coming to realize the importance of its soils.

Preceding the banquet initiation services were held for 23 new members of the society. Dr. R. R. Dykstra, dean of the division of veterinary medicine, welcomed the newly-elected members in behalf of the older members of Gamma Siga Delta.

MURAL PAINTINGS READY FOR ARTISTS

Outline Has Been Drawn for Second Painting in Library

The charcoal outline for the second mural painting in the reading room of the Kansas State college library is complete and ready for the painting to be done by David Overmyer and Byron Wolf. This painting represents agriculture and animal husbandry. The first picture signifying the arts which is opposite this painting is nearing completion.

A SUGGESTION TO STUDENTS

Conference of Jews and Christians Arranges Brotherhood Day

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, former President of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America and one of the country's most popular radio preachers called upon Catholics, Protestants and Jews to observe brotherhood Day on Sunday, April 29.

After outlining the work of the National Conference whose co-chairmen are the Honorable Newton D. Baker, Professor Carlton J. H. Hays, and Mr. Roger W. Straus, Dr. Cadman continued: "In the past periods of economic distress and social upheaval have been accompanied by mistrust on the part of Protestants and Catholics, and Jews and Christians toward one another. At this particular period false rumors about minority groups are being circulated. Hatred and suspicion of the intentions of those of opposite faiths are foreign to the spirit of religion. Instead of learning to mistrust each other those of differing faiths should unite in a joint constructive campaign to further the interests of our country socially, civically, economically and in every way. It will be the purpose of Brotherhood Day to stress to the American people the fact that our energy should be turned into the direction of joint constructive efforts among the various faiths, instead of antipathy and suspicion. The fundamental reason for doing away with prejudice is not because of any sentimental theory, but because the prejudice is irrational, obstructive and dangerous.

The stand of the Catholic Church and the dissident section of the Lutheran Church n Germany has earned the admiration of liberals throughout the world. It has so far constituted the most effective resistance to the "co-ordination" policy of the Hitler regime. The Christian Church may well take heart from this example. Religion may still be a force for justice and decency if the leaders of the churches stand by their faith in periods of crisis. The rise of Fascism in America will put the Christian Protestant denominations to a crucial test. Will they sanction the brutal power of the men on horseback or will they stand for their religion convictions when it may cost them much to do so? The College Generation was sadly disillusioned with the capitulation of the Church in the last war. The Church might redeem itself in the next. Brotherhood Day will help the religious folk of America to become aware of their moral obligations in the crisis that Fascist tendencies seem to be bringing upon us."

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Society -

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 24.

Klod and Kernel Klub meeting—Waters 334, 7:30.

Agricultural economics club meeting—Waters hall, 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium, 7 to 10 o'clock.

Sigma Xi meeting — recreation center, 7 to 10 o'clock.

Teachers' and Employees' association meeting—recreation center, 4 to 5 o'clock.

Wednesday, April 25.

Men's glee club rehearsal—Fairchild 1, 5 to 6 o'clock.

Friday, April 27.

Girls' glee club rehearsal—Fairchild 2, 5 to 6 o'clock.

Men's glee club rehearsal—Fairchild 1, 5 to 6 o'clock.

Manhattan theater play -- auditorium, 8 o'clock.

Kansas Academy of Science meeting—Wichita.

Clovia

Guests at the house this weekend were: Virginia Aldridge, Clearwater; Louise Wagner, Richmond; Melva Thomas, Emporia; Ethel Watkins, Topeka; Cletus Hayden, Cheney; Lavona Palmer, Wichita; and Eleanor Stahlman, Potwin.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Carissa Arnold, Frankfurt, was a weekend guest.

Wisteria Frost, Topeka, spent Sunday at the house.

Zeta Tau Alpha entertained with a buffet supper Sunday evening.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Brannon of Alta Vista, Maurice Humes, Topeka; and Bob Miller and Art Taylor of Lawrence were dinner guests Sunday.

Monroe Coleman returned for a two day visit from Washington county where he is working.

A house dance was held Saturday evening.

Pi Beta Phi

Dinner guests Sunday were Mildred Yancy and Stellalouise Hockensmith, Abilene.

Frank Nimocks, Concordia, was a dinner guest Friday night.

Delta Sigma Phi

Austin Stover, Blackfoot, Idaho, visited at the house last week.

Virginia Aldridge, Caldwell, was a Sunday dinner guest.

Alpha Kappa Lambda

The annual Founders' Day banquet was held by Iota chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda, Sunday. Guests included honorary members: C. O. Price, the Rev. B. A. Rogers, Prof. H. M. Stuart, and members of Delta chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda, from K.U.

Other guests were: Howard Weingert, Kansas City, Mo.; Leslie King, Salina; Paul Wilson Washington; Clarence Brehm and LeRoy Quigley, Wichita; and Ferrol Cowan and Roy Fox of Manhattan.

Vorris Elliott presided as toastmaster.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Prof. and Mrs. M. H. Coe; Miss Mildred Nixon, Topeka; Miss Martha Johnson, Kansas City, Mo.; B. F. Bridges, Sale City, Ga.; L. Rhoades, and E. Shannon, of Emporia Teachers college; J. Dillon, and Z. McFarland, of Hutchinson were dinner guests at the house Sunday.

Alpha Tau Omega

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house were Charlotte Remick, Dorothy Taylor, Myra Roth, Velda Umback, Vona Wandling, Esther Hedges, Winifred Purviance, Marie Holt, Eloise White, Jean Fleming, Dorothy Martin of Abilene, and Genevieve Shellhaas of Junction City.

Ben Meibergen, Downs, and Robert Owen, Ft. Riley, were alumni guests at the house last week.

Clovia

The Clovia formal party was given Friday night, April 20, at the Avalon ballroom. Mrs. Hulda Taylor, Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Coe, Miss Georgiana Smurthwaite, Miss Ruby Carr and Mr. L. L. Truax were in the receiving line. The following guests were invited: Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lobenstein, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Alm, Dean and Mrs. R. W. Babcock, Miss Dorothy McLeod, Miss Margaret Alhborn, Miss Kathleen Knittle, Miss Ada Hogue, Miss Mabel Smith, Miss Amy Kelly, Miss Georgiana Smurthwaite, Miss Lora Hillyard, Miss Edna Anna Anderson, Georgiana Avery, Kathryn Black, Hazel Mae Blythe, Ethel Iris Collins, Geraldine Cook, Ruth DeBaun, Kathryn Knechtel, Lucy Moss, Lois Rosencrans, Myra Roth, Velda Wunder, Geraldine Lennen, Carolyn Starks, Opal Schlickau, Nancy Jane Campbell, Mary Morgan, Betty Ozment, Elizabeth Welbert, Marcia Conrad, Fern Roberman, Leona Woodward, Ellen Payne, Elizabeth Reed, Marjorie Lomas, Margaret Green, Ruth Parcels, Marlene Darpen, Lorena Otte, Ellen Blan, Myra Ogg, Winifred Wolf, Ruby Wilson, Ethel Bellis, Ned Thompson, Howard Moreen, LeRoy Heinsohn, Kenneth Cooper, Walter Lewis, Frank Burson, Joe Wetta, Frank Jordan, Willard Parker, Alvin Mistler, Gus Overly, Albert McKay, Carl Shoemaker, Alvin Otte, Franklin Thackrey, Pius Hostetler, Linford Truax, Clarence Gish, Raymond Dickens, Dean Dickens, Paul Vautravers, Ray Messick, Oscar Echdahl, Duke Regnier, Amor Jeffries, Wayne Shier, Ralph Burt, Lee Flentie, Wallace Dudley, Lester Zerbe, John Duncan, Kenneth Hoagland, Kenneth Johnson, Clayton Buster, Charles Beer.

The following were out of town guests: Louise Wagner, Richmond; Beulah Fry, Meade; Bessie Meador, Olathe; Emma Lou Manchester, Paloa; Esther Johnson, Ottawa; Mildred Hoch, Emporia; Lucille Nagel, Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roderick, Council Grove; Esther Newby, Kansas City; Martha Woodward, Winfield; Virginia Aldridge, Clearwater; Florence Stucky, Hutchinson; Constance Martin, Allen; Lavona Palmer, Cheney; Cletus Hayden, Wichita; Ralph McAtee, Council Grove; Eleanor Stahlman, Potwin; Margaret Emma Coffman, Overbrook; Helen Caven, Burlington; Melva Thomas, Emporia; Blanche Tomson, Newton; Marie Autrim, Cleburne; Mary Langvordt, Dwight; Alice Lamborn, Leavenworth; Ethel Watkins, Topeka; Dale Snider, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Perry Putnam, Admire; Edith Painter, Smith Center; Frances Cooper, Topeka; Marjorie Gray, Morganville; Mildred Startup, Silver Lake; Maurine Kuouse, Emporia; Helen Jean Cook, Russell; Jean Crissman, Russell; Geneveive Moreen, Salina; Ruth Walker, Bucklin; Edith Pike, Kansas City.

Jessie Dean left Sunday to spend a week in Ness City working on the newspaper there.

Alpha Delta Pi

Mary Lou Clark, Smith Center; Doris Hasler, Hill City; Katherine Breen, Kensington; Ellen Warren, Manhattan; Thelma Large, Protection; Margaret Elder, Hutchinson; Helen Henry, Hutchinson; Mrs. Black, Mary Lou Black, and Dorothy Ann Black, Independence; were dinner guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house Sunday.

Georgie Meece returned to school after a week's illness at her home in Hutchinson.

Mr. A. R. Henry of Salina visited his daughter Fern Sunday.

Mr. John Stephens visited Mrs. Ransom Stephens, house mother, this weekend.

Phi Delta Theta

Carl Zimmerman and Bill Nichols, of Liberal, and Lester Maxfield, of Lawrence, were weekend visitors at the house.

Phi Omega Pi

Installation of officers was held at the house Wednesday night. Newly elected officers are: Althea Keller, Enterprise, president; Mina Paddock, Lakin, vice-president; Violet Hermann, Enterprise, recording secretary; Laura Ward, St. Joseph, Mo., treasurer; Cleo Wilson, Manhattan, corresponding secretary; Esther Walter, Ottawa, rush captain; Marie Wilson, Manhattan, Pentagon editor; and Jewel Stockdale, Kansas City, pledge proctor.

Salome Hiebert, Della Heibert, and Margaret Darrell, McPherson, were weekend guests.

Chi Omega

Isabelle Nelson, Delphos, and Willa Fisher, Bennington, were weekend guests at the house.

Mary Clay Williams, Chi Omega national treasurer, was a visitor at the house over the weekend.

Dinner guests Friday evening were Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Miss Mary Clay Williams, and Dr. Martha Cramer.

Mrs. Margaret Dobson, Arkansas City, was a guest at the house Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cowie, Kansas City, were visitors Saturday.

Delta Tau Delta

Delta Tau Delta entertained with a tea in honor of Mrs. W. W. Davis Sunday afternoon at the house. Assistant hostesses were Frances Farrell, Jane Whyte, Marie Buchanan, Jaconette Lawrence, Emily Davis, Helen Pickerell, Mildred Sands, and Mildred Mowry.

Guests entertained were Pres. and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Root, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Blanchard, Mrs. J. P. Ramseyer, Mrs. J. E. Ames, Mrs. Nina M. Rhoades, Mrs. O. L. Kipfer, Mrs. Bertha Napier, Mrs. D. R. Kinniburgh, Mrs. H. R. Pehling, Mrs. H. C. Lyons, Mrs. Mervin Chaffin, Mrs. Edward A. Kinnaird, Mrs. R. W. Forrey, Mrs. Edward J. Pasmore, Mrs. Jessie Cochran, Mrs. Charles Oles, Mrs. Hanson Stephens, Mrs. Jefferson D. Ritchey, Mrs. E. L. Taylor, Miss Merle Broberge, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pollom, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Isaacson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Moll, Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Hill, Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Grimes, Mrs. E. A. Drake, Mr. Paul Dehner, Mr. Gene Farrell, Miss Mary Porter, Miss Ray Womer, Mrs. Frederick Gordon, Mrs. Fred Boggen, Mrs. J. W. Amis, Mrs. E. H. Griffin, Mrs. Pearl Grammon, Mrs. J. A. Jackson, Mrs. C. E. Reid, Mrs. Verne Libley, Mrs. R. G. Taylor, Miss Marian Todd, Mr. Reinhold French, Mr. Stanley Merrill, Mr. Joe McNay, Mr. Robert Jaccard, Mr. Robert Blanche, Mr. Wallace Thurston.

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Artists Fail to Agree As to What Constitutes Art

Do artists agree when it comes to selecting art works? A Collegian reporter curious as to this started an investigation and found that for the most part they do not.

Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the department of architecture, selected as his three favorites from the American Block print display in the architectural galleries, three color prints, "Butterfly," "Riding Light," and "A Winter Day."

Prof. J. T. Ware, instructor in the department of architecture, agreed with Professor Weigel in his choice of "Butterfly," but for his other two selections he chose "Forest Primeval," by W. S. Rice, a block print, and "A Tree in Old Mexico," a color print by Treva Wheete.

"Forest Primeval" was selected by Prof. John F. Helm, too. He considers its pattern and quality very good, and characteristic of a block print. He chose as did Professor Weigel, "Riding Light" by Tod Lindenmuth and "The Stump, a wood engraving by Eric Bergmann.

Two freshman students, W. C. Kosinar and Glenn Benedick agreed on "The Chinese Junk." Mr. Benedick chose, "Riding Light" and "Forest Primeval" as his other two favorites. Mr. Kosinar selected a forest scene, and a block-print, "Yankee Clipper."

WED OR STARVE

New Rochelle, N.Y.—The college woman, as recent questionaires in women's colleges have shown, will increasingly look to the home as a career, according to A. W. Zelomek, economist, who spoke before three hundred women here. He added: "Women entered industry during the age of machinery, displacing men because they could be hired more cheaply. Fundamentally, with the exception of a few occupations, they have been unable to compete with men on an equal basis, for the specialization of the sexes places women at a disadvantage. With the federal government scaling up minimum wages women lose their advantage, and workers of superior stamina and regularity will be preferred."

The Shop Tell-Tale

SPRING feet are dancing feet,—we hope,—but not if they hurt you to Brownbilt Shot Store where without cost to you, an expret will test your feet and demonstrate on them the relief he can give with Dr. Scholl appliances or remedies. For a small sum they skip out—"happy feet."



THESE are a few of the latest popular pieces:

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All the latest hits in sheet music and records you can find at Kipps Music Store.

LOOK at your shoes, other people do. Do they need new heels or soles? Have them repaired at Rosencrans', 1214 Moro.

DISCERNING epicureans make eating as much of an art as living. Food at the Pennant cafeteria in Topeka has that last touch—the flavor that makes even the most critical wax lavish in praise. Courteous service, good food, excellent coffee. When you're in Topeka give us a trial—and we'll wager that you'll be finding excuses to come back.

IT IS the charge of the White Brigade at Nygren's. They're stationed at 110 1-2 S. Fourth and will be on review from 8:30 until 5:30 every day this week. They have taken command for spring and summer. The line-up includes white kid, white marcelle, white pique, and Irish linen. It is a compulsory drill—fashion demands it.

DID you ever realize how many more letters you would have time to write home if you typed them out instead of penning them? Your parents might appreciate getting a letter more than once every two weeks and also one that could be read. Manhattan Typewriting Co. has typewriters for rent at reasonable prices. They also do repairing.

RETAIN that freshness. Have your formal cleaned for that big party. Take it to Backman's, 1201 Moro.

Club Will Present Crop Judging Prizes

One Hundred Dollars in Merchandise Will Be Given to Division Winners

George Rogler, Royce Murphy, and Frederick Dudte were the winners in the senior, junior, and freshman divisions respectively in the crops judging contest sponsored by the Klod and Kernel Klub, and held last Saturday in east Waters hall. One hundred dollars in merchandise will be awarded to these and winners of other places in a meeting of the Klod and Kernel Klub tonight.

The contest consisted of three parts: identification, commercial grading, and judging. Out of a possible score of 1065, 942 was made by George Rogler who led all three divisions. Forty-one students were entered.

Winners of the first six places in the senior division are: George Rogler, Matfield Green; Raymond Dickens, Winfield; Don Cornelius, Wheaton; Willet Taylor, Lawrence; Harry Coberly, Gove; Lewis Evans, Washington.

The first six places in the junior division were won by Royce Murphy, Norton; Leon Wenger, Powhattan; Edwin McColm, Emporia; Lowell Myler, Andover; Karl Shoemaker, Pomona; and David Gregory, Cheney.

Only five places were awarded prizes in the freshman division. The winners were: Frederick Dudte; Carl Beyers, Fairview; Dean Dicken, Winfield; Wilton Thomas, Clay Center; and Darrell Morrey.

The six prizes offered to the high men in the senior and junior divisions and the five prizes awarded to the winners in the freshman divisions were contributed by twelve different firms including Kansas City Board of Trade, Kansas Crop Improvement association, Sears Roebuck and company, Salina Seed company, Cappers Farmer, Earl May Seed company, Successful Farming, Henry Field Seed company, and The Weekly Kansas City Star.

ENTOMOLOGISTS HOLD TENTH ANNUAL MEET

Nine Papers by Members of Department Will Be Read at Wichita

The tenth annual meeting of the Kansas Entomological society will be held in Wichita at Wichita university on April 28. Nine papers by members of the department of entomology here will be read.

Dr. R. C. Smith of the department of entomology and Dr. J. E. Ackert, dean of the division of graduate study will leave for Wichita Friday. Dr. R. H. Painter and C. W. Sabrosky of the department of entomology will leave Friday and go to Wichita by way of the Medora sand dunes where they will collect insects.

Prof. G. A. Dean, head of the department of entomology, and Dr. R. L. Parker of that same department will leave Saturday to attend the conference. Prof. D. A. Wilbur of the department f entomology will also leave on Saturday.

It is expected that a number of others from the faculty and graduate students in entomology will attend.

Prof. H. R. Bryson of the department of entomolomgy is vice-president of the organization and Professor Parker is secretary-treasurer.

Twenty papers from Kansas State college and Kansas university will be read. The meeting is held in connection with the Kansas Academy of Science.

Pi Kappa Alpha

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity held their annual spring party Friday evening at the Wareham ballroom.

Faculty members who were present: Prof. and Mrs. J. O. Faulkner, Prof. Harold Howe, Capt. W. A. Swift, Capt. Ellsworth Young, and Prof. and Mrs. Kingsley Given.

Other guests were Sara Jane Antrim, Martha Jean Singleton, Barbara Claassen, Maxine Huse, Marjorie Shellenberger, Margaret McColm, Barbara Lautz, Margaret Carr, Betty Jones, Katherine Black, Doris Harman, Rose Almen, Pauline Smith, Nadine Wallace, Jane Harmon, Frankie Jameson, Donalda Keeney, and Kathaleen Mallon.

Those invited as stags: George Jobling, Harry Coberly, Jimmy LeClere, Oren Stoner, Clarence Gatch, Claude Hanson, Cliff Scott, Don Landon, L. R. Wempe, Larry Darnell, R. L. Parker, Nelson Reppert, Kay Bader, George Garrison, R. L. Heinsohn, Clair Palmer, Crawford Beeson, Don McNeal, H. C. Weathers, Dean Griffing, Joe Creed, George Hopkins, and Jim O'Malley.

Howard Hall, Pat Murphey, Clay Nelson, George Haines, Jim Mayden, Charles Turner, Henry Kirk, Vic Merryfield, Walt Bell, and Swede Lutz.

ASSEMBLY FRIDAY

Student assembly this week will be held Friday at 10:15 o'clock. Head Football Coach Lynn Waldorf will be the speaker. His subject will be "Athletic Values."

Miss Elsa Schill of Newark, N.J. will play a violin solo. The college band will also play a selection.

Two coeds of Alleghany college were punished for walking to and from church with male escorts.

Watch for the Truth Next Tuesday.

May 1—truth edition of Collegian.

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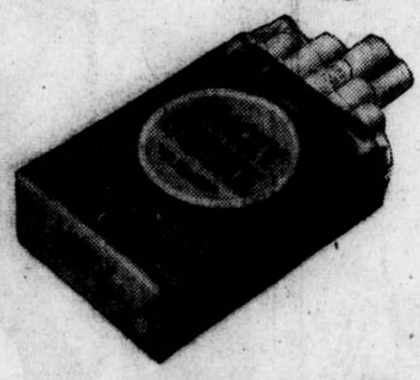
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✓ *Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat*

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves They Taste Better

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Kansas State Victorious In 2 Ball Games

WILDCAT BASEBALL CLUB WINS THIRD AND FOURTH BAT DUALS OF SEASON

Missouri Beaten

Ahearn's Men Win With Score of 6 to 5 Friday and a Lead of 30 to 8 Saturday

Kansas State won its third and fourth baseball games of the season last Friday and Saturday. Friday afternoon the Wildcats eked out a 6 to 5 victory, but Saturday afternoon the game came to the Kansas State team by the one-sided score of 30 to 8.

Missouri scored one run in the first half of the first inning, but Kansas State came back in their half to score two runs. Again in the third, the Wildcats put a run across the plate. Things then went along peaceful until the fifth, when Missouri scored 4 runs and State scored only one, giving Missouri a one run lead. They held this lead until the seventh, when Kansas State tallied one, and repeated in the eighth.

Jimmy LeClere was credited with the victory, as he replaced James at pitcher in the sixth. LeClere did a fine job of throwing, giving up only two hits, hit one batter, walked one, and fanned one.

Bus Boyd was the hitter of the day, with 4 hits out of four trips to the plate. Captain Charlie Gentz also had a good day with the bat, getting a home run and a double.

The box score:

Kansas State (6)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	H
Kratzer, 2b	2	1	0	2	2	1
Russell, cf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Gentz, 3b	4	2	2	1	2	1
Boyd, 1b	4	0	4	13	2	0
LeClere, ss-p	3	0	0	2	3	0
Asbill, rf	4	1	1	2	0	1
Morgan, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Watson, c	4	1	0	3	1	0
James, p	1	0	0	0	4	1
*Wierenga	1	0	0	0	0	0
Schrader, ss	1	0	1	0	0	0
	31	6	8	27	14	4

Missouri (5)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	H
Hatfield, lf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Lawhon, 3b	2	1	0	4	1	0
Guhman, 2b	5	1	1	2	3	0
Miller, 1b	4	1	1	12	2	0
Hoewing, ss	3	1	0	2	2	0
Steinmeyer, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Sleight, rf	3	0	1	0	0	1
Jorgensen, c	3	0	2	3	3	0
Patton, p	4	0	0	0	5	0
	30	5	7	24	16	1

*Batted for James in the fifth.

Home runs, Gentz; two base hits, Gentz; Walks, from James 6, from LeClere 1, from Patton 2; hit by pitcher, Hoewing by LeClere, Kratzer by Patton; struck out, by James 1, by LeClere 1, by Patton 5; stolen bases, by Kansas State 1, Missouri 0; winning pitcher LeClere, losing pitcher, Patton.

Umpire: O. L. Cochrane.

Score by innings:

				R	H	E
Kansas State	201	010	00x	6	8	4
Missouri	100	040	000	5	7	1

The second game was either a game of "run sheep run" or the baseball boys from Kansas State decided to offer foot races in competition to those which were being held the same day. As the last run crossed the plate, the score keeper collapsed. The final score was 8 runs for Missouri, while Kansas State received a victory by tallying 30 runs, 13 of them being in the fifth inning. Again in the sixth, the Wildcats went on a rampage and ran 7 runs across the plate.

Jimmy LeClere was the high point man for the day, with seven tallies accredited to him. One of these was a four-base-blow. Two other homers were hit by Lowell and Kratzer.

The score by innings:

				R	H	E
Missouri	100	005	020	8	12	3
Kansas State	150	3137	10x	30	26	6

Netmen Meet K. U.

Wildcat Tennis Team Will Meet K. U. in Doubles Match and Two Singles Matches

The second tennis match of the season will be played this afternoon, when Coach Moll's netmen meet the K. U. team at Lawrence. Another match may be played with Ottawa U. on the same trip tomorrow afternoon, although the plans are not fully completed.

Dick Fowler and Garland Hoagland will play the doubles match, and L. W. Butler, and either R. W. Bean or E. L. (Blondy) Broghamer, will play the two singles matches. Ralph Graham, captain of last year's team, is ineligible, because he particfpated in some independent basketball tournament at Randolph some time ago.

Next Saturday the Washburn college team will meet the Wildcat netmen here, and the following Tuesday, K. U. will appear here.

Waldorf's Practice Nears Completion

Only One Week Remains of Spring Training—Scrimmage Again Next Saturday

Spring football practice will be completed next Saturday with the last of the series of three game-scrimmages which will be held at that time. Coach Waldorf says that the attendance at practice sessions has held up in good shape throughout the spring practice and he hopes it will continue to be good during the last week of practice.

In the scrimmage of last Friday the men showed ragged blocking which was probably due to the new shift plays. The teams were eager to correct this defect and much progress was made toward better blocking.

"Several of the men showed unanticipataed ability in last Friday's game-scrimmage which was pleasant surprise for the coaching staff," said Coach Waldorf. The three squads, the red, green, and purple, which have been matched in various combinations against each other in the game-scrimmages are unusually equal in ability which gives good practice to all of the men who are out for spring practice.

Practice sessions this week will emphasis blocking, shift plays, and the more minute details of football play.

Physical Education And Leisure-Time Needs Discussed

The part that physical education is to play in meeting leisure time needs was explained by Prof. L. P. Washburn of the physical education department in a speach April 12 before the Co-operative club in the Wareham hotel.

The problem of increased leisure is not a new one, Professor Washburn declared. At the zenith of their civilization 2,000 years ago the Greeks solved it with a program of balanced physical, aesthetic and intellectual recreations that still serves as a model. The conception of a sound mind in a sound body originated with the Greeks.

This ideal was lost, Professor Washburn said, all during the dark ages. The Romans brutalized physical exercises into gladitorial combats and the services of war. The medieval ascetics buffeted the body. It remained for the modern world to rediscover the great Greek ideal, which has now become the cornerstone of physical education.

Professor Washburn said that the program of physical education provides for the development of the entire man through strengthening the foundation which is his body. It develops neuromuscular skill and nerve vigor, and thus gives him sanity and poise. It teaches interesting leisure time activities, and thus makes for happiness. It teaches team work and the ideal interplay of the individual and the group, and thus leads to the success of the individual and to the practical development of the co-operation that is so necessary to the preservation of modern civilization.

To Install Speakers

College Will Install Public Address System for Use in Auditorium

A contract for a powerful public address system to be used in Memorial stadium and the college auditorium was let Friday by the college authorities to the Kansas City representatives of the R.C.A. Victor company. The equipment will be installed in time for the commencement exercises in the stadium on May 31.

Six loud speakers have been purchased, two of which will be installed in the auditorium, two in the stadium, and two will be mounted so as to be portable for use where the occasion demands. The two speakers for use in the stadium are the largest manufactured to be kept in stock. Each is six feet long with an opening six feet square.

Arrangements will be made so that several speakers and orchestras from different locations can be picked up simultaneously and amplified together. They also can be used for sound pictures and can be connected for use by the college broadcasting station for reception purposes.

The speakers to be mounted in the auditorium will satisfy a long-felt need at the college, according to authorities. The other speakers will be used at football games, track meets and other events, although their first use will be for the commencement exercises.

DAIRYMEN'S GROUP HOLDS FIRST MEETING

(Continued from Front Page)

and then the men will make a tour of the agronomy farm.

Those attending the conference are M. M. Beachy of the Central Kansas association; Allen McGunness of the Johnson county association; Walter Babbit of the Douglas and Leavenworth county association; C. E. Richards of the Southwestern Kansas association; Donald E. Brown of the Shawnee, Jackson and Atchison county association; Monroe Coleman of the Washington association and the Smith-Jewell association; Abram Thut of the South Central association; R. E. Bausman of the Labette - Montgomery association; Chester Thompson of the Marion and Butler county association; and Clifford Harding of the Riley, Geary, and Clay county association.

Engineers Are Undecided As To Naming Building

What shall the engineering building be named—or should it be named at all? These questions were asked a large number of engineers recently after three names were suggested in an editorial appearing in the Kansas State Collegian. The names are "Willard Hall" for vice-president J. T. Willard; "Seaton Hall" for R. A. Seaotn, present dean of the engineering division, and "Potter Hall' in honor of A. A. Potter, dean of the engineering division at the time the building was built.

To name or not to name their "Engine House" seems to be more of an issue among the engineers than the particular name that should be ascribed to it.

"Why name it at all?" countered B. C. Forbes, when questioned concerning his opinion of the suggested names.

"I'd rather not have it named," was H. M. Rivers' response, "I've known it as the engineering building for so long it would seem like losing an old friend to change its name now."

When pinned strictly to the question of the desirability of the names suggested, "Potter Hall" was the almost unanimous selection.

As expressed by W. N. Wallace, "I'd think that Potter is about the biggest shot that has ever been connected with the engineering division and if it is to be named, that would be my choice."

"It sounds reasonable." agreed Prof. C. E. Pearce, of the machine design department.

The engineers expressed their appreciation of Doctor Willard's position and service to the college but believe any name that might be assigned their building should be definitely of an engineering derivative. "Distance lends enchantment," so Dean Seaton's position is unfortunately too contiguous in respect to time and space to receive universal favor.

Perhaps Prof. L. M. Jorgenson of the electrical department is right when he answered, "Well—ah—naming a building after some one is sort of a left-handed compliment. It's like naming a cross-eyed kid after someone—you don't know whether it is an honor or an insult."

Various other names were suggested by engineers who chose to "bolt the ticket" such as "Einstein Hall," "Edison Hall," and "Watta-snozzle Hall," (of invisible ray fame).

Which all brings us back to the question stated in the beginning, asked again by C. N. Palmer, "why give it a name?"

Egyptian Student Studying Poultry at Kansas State

Kansas State college has a new graduate student studying poultry genetics. He is Mohammed H. Radi, an Egyptian, of Cairo, who has been granted a two year fellowship by the Egyptian government. It is the only fellowship ever offered by that government for the further study of poultry husbandry.

Radi came to the United States in September, 1930, after graduating from the Egyptian college of agriculture. He studied at the University of North Carolina and graduated, with high honors, in agriculture there last spring. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, and Lambda Gamma De'', national honorary agricultural judging fraternity. In 1932 he was a member of the poultry judging team which represented North Carolina at New Jersey university.

When Mr. Radi returns to Egypt he will work in the ministry of agriculture as an expert for poultry improvement.

AT THE DICKINSON

"Melody In Spring"

This picture features Lanny Ross, Charlie Ruggles, Ann Sothern and Mary Boland. Charlie Ruggles and Mary Boland provide the humor in this musical production which takes the audience from the United States to the Alps. Lanny Ross sings frequently to Ann Sothern with whom he falls in love. Of course he wins out in the end over the villain fiancee. Lanny's singing is wonderful but Charlie Ruggles steals the show from him.—F. S.

AT THE VARSITY

"Men In White"

Clark Gable has the leading role in this picture. He has the part of a rising young interne who is torn between love of his beautiful fiancee, Myrna Loy, and his scientific career as a surgeon. He finds it impossible to answer both the demands of his medical career and those of his future wife.

Complications arise when George (Clark Gable) becomes deeply involved with a young nurse in the hospital. Then there are a few tense moments in the operating room when the lovely fiancee is overcome by the horror of the situation. After the death of the nurse his fiancee decides that there is no place in his life for her. The leading role of Clark Gable is excellently supported by the fine work of Myrna Loy, Elizabeth Allan, Jean Hershot, and Otto Kruger. The acting is good; but the plot is sordid.—F. A. V.

Y. M. C. A. MEETING

The Y. M. C. A. will hold its last meeting of the year, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Lynn Waldorf will speak on "The Ethics of Good Sportsmanship." Wesley Fry, assistant coach at Kansas State, formerly head coach of Oklahoma U., will also be present. Following this, music will be furnished by the Y. M. C. A. quartette. Members of the quartette are: Virgil Chapman, George Edelen, John Duncan, and Art Willis. A brief devotional service will be held. An informal social meeting will be held after the regular meeting in order that boys may meet Fry and Waldorf.

Instructor Sees Musical Variety At New York

Operas, a lecture recital with Olin Downes and the great pianist Gieseking, a George Cohan play, the Philharmonic symphony conducted by Toscannini, and Shankar's dancers were a few of the things Miss Ruth Hartman, of the music department saw and heard while studying in New York City this spring.

Miss Hartman was granted a leave of absence to study music in New York City the second semester. In a recent letter to friends, she said, "I took a little bit more work than I should, but even so, I manage to go to several fine things each week, and of course there are advantages all the time and everywhere. I don't know just what to start with to tell you. Opera came first. I saw six or eight with great delight. Naturally, I went to see the Shankar dancers here too. I heard Olin Downes in a fine piano lecture recital with the great Gieseking, who played Schuman and Brahms so beautifully. I've gone to Philharmonic symphony just once. I shall feel I know him now, when I listen in to those concerts next year in Manhattan."

Miss Hartman said she had seen two plays: "Oh Wilderness" with George Cohan, and "Mary of Scotland" with Helen Hayes, Philip Merrivale and Helen Mencken.

Miss Hartman is taking such courses in Columbia university as have direct bearing on her work, and she is observing practice teaching in various "laboratory schools." She is also studying in the institute of musical art, which is affiliated with the teacher's college, under Dr. Peter W. Dykeman, national music authority, especially on high school music affairs. She has a course under Dr. Frank Damrosch, director of the Institute of Musical Art and brother of Walter Damrosch.

Miss Hartman is a graduate of the Iowa State Teacher's college and has also a certificate from the Northwestern university school of music. She has been an assistant professor of music since coming here in 1924.

MILLING IN INFANCY

A Foreign Student Praises Mill at Kansas State

Tibor Rozsa, a graduate in mechanical engineering from the University of Budapest, is studying flour mill engineering at Kansas State college.

When a Collegian reporter asked Mr. Rozsa why he came to Kansas State college, he answered that he had very little choice. "There is one milling school in Germany and one in the United States," Rozsa said. "Although you probably don't know it, Kansas State has an excellent flour mill of its own, which mills flour for public consumption. Milling is still in its infancy and it is hard to find schools which give milling instruction."

Mr. Rozsa said that Hungary is similar to Kansas since it specializes in corn, wheat, dairy products, livestock and depressions. Hungary was in a depression six years before the United States felt it. Such recent measures as the milling processing tax has been in effect in Hungary for years. Also, the oil refining companies are forced to put alcohol in the oil, as was suggested in our congress last year.

"I have been in the United States for two years, but I plan to return to Hungary this summer," Rozsa said. "I may return to the United States although I am not sure."

FARM ORGANIZATION STUDENTS MAKE TRIP

Sixteen Accompany Prof. Evans on Survey of Farms in Eight Counties

Prof. Morris Evans of the department of agricultural economics left Monday with an advanced class of farm organization for a three day trip to visit farms in eight counties of the state.

Mondaay morning they were Clay and Cloud counties. In the afternoon they visited the soil erosion project in Jewell county. Tuesday they were in Russell county, and in the afternoon they were in Barton county.

Wednesday morning they were in Pawnee county and in the afternoon in Reno and Marion counties. They returned Wednesday night.

Accompanying Professor Evans on the trip are V. E. Burnet, Manhattan; O. D. Calhoon, Manhattan; Caldwell Davis, Bronson; W. R. Dudley, Goodland; R. P. Latimer, Manhattan; J. O. Miller, Meriden; N. R. Nelson, Belle Plaine; A. H. Otte, Great Bend; W. H. Pine, Lawrence; L. J. Sconce, Halstead; B. R. Taylor, Alma; R. R. Teagarden, LaCygne; D. J. Thompson, Wichita; M. Wertsberger, Alma; M. L. Wilson, East St. Louis, Ill.; and W. T. Young, Colony.

Professor Bryson Experiments For Better Gardens

Experiments to determine some method of controlling white grubs in gardens, lawns, and truck farms have been started this spring by Prof. H. R. Bryson of the department of entomology.

The experiment is for the purpose of determining the effectiveness of certain chemicals that have been recommended to kill the grub. Because the roots of the plant are adapted to the same chemical conditions as are the grubs it is difficult to harm one without damaging the other.

The white grub is the larvae of the May fly or June bug, and because of its long life cycle and its subterranean habitat it is difficult to control.

Professor Bryson, who does all his experimental work with underground insects, has been experimenting with the grub for about seven years.

Professor Bryson explained that the work had to necessarily be slow because all immediate evidences of the presence of the grub is circumstantial and one cannot watch the habits of the insects or see the extent of infestation.

Collegian Truth Edition Tuesday.

All the truth Next Tuesday.

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TODAY AND TOMORROW



THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Lionel Barrymore

in

"This Side of Heaven"

With

Mary Carlisle, Fay Bainter, Mac Clark, Tom Brown, Una Merkel.

COMING SOON

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the cigarette that's MILDER

the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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Home Economics Edition

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOLUME XL | The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applie Science, Friday, April 27, 1934. | Number 55

91-Year-Old Man Is Star Theatre Actor

KINGSLEY GIVEN TO IMPERSONATE SPRITE CIVIL WAR VETERAN

First Plane Ride

"Tenting Tonight" Has Trials and Heartaches—At College Auditorium Tonight and Saturday —Heberer Directs

When a 90-year-old man starts flying, that's news.

John Featners, played by Prof. Kingsley Given, in "Tenting Tonight", the Manhattan Tneatre production to be presented tonight and Saturday night, takes his first airplane ride when he is ninety-one years old. In spite of protests that he is much too fragile to go he suffers no ill-effects other than a slight deafness which makes him unable to hear his family's conversations when he returns home.

A newspaper reporter hears of his mad flight into the air and interviews him for a story. The old man is surprised that such a small act can rate the paper but he is happy and proud.

Centered around the trials and heartaches of the only war veteran in a small town, the story is amusing and intriguing from the very beginning. The cast is exceptionally good and promises an excellent performance.

The cast includes Martha Feather played by Doris Harmon, Kansas City; Victor Feather by Don Porter, Mt. Hope; Mildred Bannister by Gladys Niles, Liberal; Al Feather by Lieberman Langston, Hutchinson; Emma Ettling by Lucille Gaynor, DeSota; John Feather by Prof. K. W Given; Dr. John Applewhite by Prof. H. W. Davis; Walter Stutzel by Prof. Orville Hunt; Ida Feather by Mrs. Huldah Keith, Manhattan.

"Tenting Tonight," under the direction of Prof. H. Miles Heberer will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Manhattan Theatre No seats will be reserved. The box office in the auditorium is now open for the purchase of tickets. The play will start promptly at 8:15 o'clock both Friday and Saturday evenings.

English Will Be Subject At Forum

Students and Faculty Will Meet Tuesday Afternoon for Open Discussion in Rec Center

A student-faculty forum, "What's the Matter With Our English," will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in recreation center, it was announced yesterday by Arline Marshall, Herington, who has made the plans for the program.

The forum is sponsored by Dynamis, honorary organization for all divisions, and speakers on the program will be Pres. F. D. Farrell, Dean R. W. Babcock, Dean R. A. Seaton, Myra Roth, Kenneth Davis, Tom Groody, and Dean Swift. These were chosen to speak because they represent the divisions and each will attempt to show the importance of good English from the standpoint of his or her division.

Plans were developed for the forum out of the recent interest aroused by the English system which is being used at Iowa State nuiversity.

The Iowa system is one in which examination papers are taken from the work of each student, beginning when he is a freshman, and corrected for his use of English. by the time the student is a senior, he is required to pass a certain grade in English, both oral and written, before he is given his diploma.

Some discussion has been held among Kansas State faculty about adopting such a plan and it was decided to hold a forum in which the students and faculty could voice their opinions on such a system.

Following the talks there will be a round-table discussion in which the audience will be allowed to participate. Prof. Charles Stratton of the music department will play, preceding the program.

George Rogler, pjresident of Dynamis, and Roberta Shannon, in charge of the program, say it is important that the student reaction to such a plan be obtained. Therefore, it is honed that the attendance will be large.

Wife beaters beware of the Truth Collegian.

Order your Truth Collegian now.

Winners in Hot Kansas State Election



After an exciting campaign including use of vari-colored handbills and formation of a new party, the "Commonwealth," the seven students shown above were chosen to form the Student Council, executive group of the Student Governing Association at Kansas State College. They are: Joe Knappenberger, Penalosa, veterinary medicine; Louise Ratliff, Manhattan, journalism; Howard Moreen, Salina, agriculture; Howard Hudiburg, Independence, engineering; Myra Roth, Ness City, home economics; Paul Neuschwanger, Osborne, engineering; Henry Kirk, Scott City, commerce.

Hospitality Week Theme In Foods and Nutrition Exhibit

The entire household equipment of a bride of India, an early American lamp, which burns fat, a huge Spanish water jug, a German egg beater, an early American pepper mill, and other peculiar cooking utensils from Spain, China, Japan, Korea, Mexico, India, Russia, Norway, and many other countries, are among the interesting articles on display by the Foods and Nutrition department.

Peculiar cook-books of various lands, many of which are printed in the original language, are particularly fascinating. Some were published as early as 1784. One early English cook-book, which was published in 1820, includes in the back a list of 267 maxims, one of which is "When you take a journey on a stage coach, take with you a pillow. Put your head upon it in a corner of the coach during the night, and sit upon it in the day-time."

In the display of foods, there is a salmon and shrimp spread from Newcastle, England; truffles, a species of Fungi, similar to mushrooms, found chiefly in France, which are rooted out by pigs trained for this purpose; Russian Caviar, imported from Russia, probably made from the roe of the sturgeon; American Caviar, made from the roe of the white fish; and Pate of chicken liver, an American product in imitation of Pate de Gras (Pate of fat livers) made in France and Germany.

In the display of unusual foods they have fillets of anchovies from Spain used as hor d'oeuvres, etc; kippered herring from Norway; crabmeat, packed in Japan; Roquefort cheese from France, made of goats' milk and moldy bread and ripened in caves; and jasmine tea from China in which the jasmine flowers are added giving a delicate, pleasing flavor.

There is a wide variety of nuts from various countries loaned to the exhibit by Professor Barnett. Shown in this exhibit are Brazil nuts showing shell, nut, and half shell; cashew nuts as we see them before they are hulled, salted, and roasted. We do not get these nuts until they have gone through the three processes because there is a poisonous layer between nut and hull. A coconut to be planted at Kansas State and many other interesting nuts are also on display.

In the display of breads are Jewish pumpernickle, Russian pumpernickle, Danish or Swedish bread and many others.

In the china exhibit are Irish Belleek China, a Scottish brass coffee-pot, an afternoon English teaservice, a pewter salad spoon and fork from Norway, and a handmade Norwegian coffee service; a Hindu drinking cup made of brass; Louis Sixteenth tray and Louis Phillippe teapot.

In the linen display are handmade Chinese linens, hand woven linens from Scotland, Mexico, Italy and numerous articles of interest.

Eight New Members Selected For Quill

Honorary Writers' Society Announces Winner of Spring Membership Contest—Mirror Out Soon

Eight new members have been elected to Quill Club, honorary writers society. They are Margaret Mary Reddy, Baxter Springs; Mark Kannal, Kansas City; Roberta Shannon, Geneseo; Marjorie Call, Manhattan; John R. Malone, Leavenworth; Margaret Ballard, Topeka; Prof. Myra Scott, Manhattan; and Winifred Wolf, Ottawa.

Membership of the Quill clut is based on the proven ability of the candidate in creative writing. The compositions of the candidates were passed on by a committee consisting of Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the department of English, Prof. C. E Rogers, head of the department of industrial pournalism, and Maris Morris, professor in the art department.

Most of the new members will have material in The Mirror, which will be published soon after May 1. Almost all of the proofs for the Mirror have been read and are ready to be sent back to the Park Press in Indiana, Pa., which is printing the magazine. Those wishing to reserve copies of the Mirror are asked to notify Charlotte Buchmann, Clay Center. Miss Buchmann is business manager of the publication.

New Developments In Textiles Shown

Private Manufacturing Companies Display Products on Exhibit In Home Economics Building

The clothing and textiles department of the home economics division will exhibit some of the newer things developed "As The Earth Turns," during Hospitality Week, presented by the Margaret Justin Home Economics Club.

"There is a great deal of doubt concerning the dependability of certain labels," says Miss Alpha Latzke who is head of the clothing and textiles department. What information do labels give you? There will be an exhibit of some of the products so "well labeled today."

A modern solution of the age-old problem of shrinkage in woven cotton and linen fabrics has been made by the Cluett Peabody Co. Inc., of New York. A $50 exhibit of Sanforized materials will be received from this company. Sanforizing is the patented controlled process for shrinking cotton and linen fabric completely and permantly invented by Sanfor L. Cluett of the Cluett Peabody and Co., manufacturers of Arrow shirts and collars.

The Cotton-Textile Institute of New York will show exhibit of textiles. There will also be a display of viscose rayon. Handmade materials

(Concluded on Next Page)

The truth will make you see.

HOME ECONOMICS IS PROGRESSIVE STUDY

"Home economics as a functioning education for women is today being recognized as one of the most progressive endeavors in all fields of education," said Dean Margaret M. Justin of the division of home economics in an interview yesterday.

Dean Justin, a graduate of Kansas State college, holds a Ph. D. from Yale university and has been at this college ten years. She has been the president of the American Home Economics association, the professional home economics association having a membership of 10,000. She also has been the president of Omricon Nu, the national honor association for home economics. At present she is a member of the committee on the recognition of colleges for the American Association of University Women, representing home economics education.

"Home economics is adjusting itself quickly to the changing order. I anticipate that the depression will really awaken people to the value given by a functioning education for women as it is the function of home economics to develop and promote standards of living that will be satisfying to the individual and profitable to all society," she declared.

"The home economics school at Kansas State is rated among the first three in the country. The standard of training of the faculty is unusually high. Several members of the faculty are the authors of recognized college and high school textbooks dealing with the various phases of home economics. Our graduate school is the leading school in the country."

She explained that this school has a graduate in nearly every state in the union, from Maine to California. Those graduates who enter the teaching vocation are employed mostly in Kansas and the surrounding states of Missouri, Oklahoma, Colorado, and Nebraska with some in other states farther away. Many graduates also enter social welfare work. This field, she said, has great possibilities, especially in view of the depressing conditions which we are experiencing at present.

"Extension service work is another very promising field for college trained women," she stated. County demonstration agents are employed by the government in all states of the union.

Dean Justin cited the lack of appropriations in home economics for research work. "This field," she said, "needs a wide program of research just as much as engineering, agricultural or any other."

"The curricula of home economics purposes to give the young woman a wide general knowledge supplemented with specific training which will enable her to enter one of the various professional fields included in the scope of home economics."



MARGARET JUSTIN

Budget advisors, nutrition experts, art instructors, costume stylists, directors of nursery schools, home makers, teachers of home economics, and home demonstration agents are some of the special fields that young women enter.

The employment of graduates yearly from this school has, in common with other schools, decreased somewhat since the depression, she said. Six years ago the division placed all of its graduates. Last year about 70 per cent of the graduates were placed as opposed to a placement of 72 per cent of graduates by the women's college. This year 25 members of the graduating class have already been placed and other openings are in sight, Dean Justin explained.

Dean Justin also pointed to the fact that many positions were being vacated by women who married, thus increasing the yearly outlet for graduates.

In tracing the history of home economics at Kansas State from 1873 when the first class of twelve students was enrolled in sewing, dressmaking and millinary to the present when it forms one of the major divisions of the college, pardonable pride was shown by Dean Justin.

Home economics was at first taught in a building that was originally built for a barn. Today the division occupies two buildings, Thompson hall, one of the newest on the campus, housing the department of institutional economics, the college cafeteria, and laboratories, and Calvin hall. In the latter building are the offices of Dean Justin and Assistant Dean Margaret Ahlborn, classrooms, offices and laboratories of the departments of food economics and nutrition, clothing and textiles, child welfare and euthenics, and household economics. A nursery school is also located in the building.

"From this division more than 1,000 women have gone forth in the past ten years equipped with an education precisely fitted for women's need. Their number is an amazing tribute to Preident J. A. Anderson, who as a pioneer in education first planned for a curricula in home economics to be established in this school and thus establish the first curricula in home economics in the country," Dean Justin said.

Big Shots and Little Shots Will Get the Razz

The Kansas State Collegian is on the operating table.

The hypodermic is ready. Doctors R. I. Thackrey and F. E. Charles will administer Dr. H. G. "Wottasnozzle" Bullwhacker's newly discovered "truthserum," and instead of just another "bi-weekly disappointment," the "Truth Edition" of the Collegian will appear.

The Truth Tuesday Toot will be collossal. It will be stupendous, a monument of humor, in fact, some of it might even be funny.

Interesting facts about a few of the campus big shots, little shots, and fizzles will be revealed.

The social column will contain an account of the nudist colony spring formal, and fraternity and sorority notes that will be invaluable as references next September for "National Mud-Slinging Week".

The truth potion was strong enough in many cases to cause ou. Manhattan merchants to reveal the devious methods they have used to part the student and his money.

Five hundred extra copies will be printed and will be sold over the campus for five cents a copy by natty co-ed "newsies". The truth edition is sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, and Theta Sigma Phi, journalistic fraternities.

SUMMER FROCKS IN SHOW

Coeds Will Act As Models Tuesday Afternoon

A style show will be presented in the ready-to-wear department of the Ward M. Keller store Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, it was announced last night.

The show will feature summer frocks designed by Nelly Don. Miss Hilda Frank, a representative of the Donnelly Garment company, Kansas City, will give the latest fashion news and style hints for the summer months during the event. Four college coeds will act as models at the show.

Light classical musical numbers will be played by Dorothy Attwood Holmes and Mrs. Robedt Krider during the style show.

The "inside" on athlete's foot in the Truth Collegian next Tuesday.

Spring formal of the nudists — see the Truth Collegian.

Student Art-Work Shown In Anderson

Costume Design Class Displays Original Decorative Detail Designs—Linoleum Cuts Shown

Many phases of art are on display on the second and third floors of Anderson hall. The largest exhibit is the Indian work. Pottery, pictures and Indian figures are the property of Miss Louise Everhardy, professor of art. The wall hangings were made by students in Miss Everhardy's Elementary Design II class. The motifs were taken from pottery and the design was made on the paper. The design was then made on silk with crayolas.

The exhibit of the costume design classes has some unique designs. The original decorative detail designs use fishing tackle, golf tees, paper brads, and chain links as fasteners and decorations. There are also some dresses designed by students.

In one room there is a linoleum block printing demonstration, showing how a linoleum block is cut and printed. Each visitor is given a print as a souvenir.

The display of flower arrangements is an interesting one. Native seeds and seasonal flowers have been used with vases and baskets of different colors and sizes. There is also a display showing the use of combinations of colored lights on textiles.

In the interior decoration room on the third floor of Anderson hall there is a room completely furnished. Across the hall is the art museum.

The art contest in room 55 is open to all high school students. They take a test on flower arrangement, picture arrangement, and a variety of other phases of art.

ASSEMBLY TODAY

Lynn Waldorf, head football coach at Kansas State college, will speak in student assembly this morning at 10:15 o'clock. His subject will be "Athletic Values." Waldorf recently came to the college from Oklahoma A. and M. college to succeed "Bo" McMillin who is now head coach at Indiana university.

Miss Elsa Schill of Newark, N. J. will play a violin solo and a number will be played by the college band.

Boys and Girls Dance With Joy In Toy Land

"It is not a nursery nor a school but an environment planned to meet the specific needs of young children," states a child welfare pamphlet. This describes the nursery school of the department of child welfare and euthenics which has an exhibit on display in Calvin hall.

In the nursery department signs direct the visitor to the dining room where small tables are set with food consisting of raw cauliflower, cabbage, carrots, parsley, spinach, celery, turnips, lettuce, and other things planned by the department of foods and nutrition for the child's lunch. Then the visitor is led to the bathrooms where tiny wash basins "make it fun to wash when you can reach your towel, comb and wash cloth."

In the hall are tables displaying books for pre-school children, which are read to the boys and girls when they have their social group of "circle" every morning. Another table contains toys which were made by W. E. Kell, out of ordinary things that parents throw away, such as tin cans and old blocks of wood. Toys made by the children in their work shop are displayed on a third table.

The school is divided into the "east school" for children from three to five years of age, and the "west school" for children under three years old. The schools are held in the indicated part of the building.

The nursery school, such as the one at Kansas State, has been established in America only a few years but its existence is justified by results already accomplished. Dr. Helen Ford is head of the child welfare department and Mrs. Leone Kell is in charge of the nursery school.

A.A.U.W. PARTY MAY 10

Senior Women Will Be Invited to Annual Event

The annual A.A.U.W. garden party for senior women will be given May 10, in Pres. F. D. Farrell's formal garden from 4 until 7 o'clock. All senior women have been invited. They have been asked to write to Miss Lavelle Wood, college post-office, whether or not they expect to attend.

Truth Collegian—out Tuesday.

Hundred Girls Visit Institution Day Of Hospitality Program

Devil's Food For Cake Eater Of The College

"BEST DRESSED MAN" TO BE AWARDED FOOD TO FIT HIS TITLE

Five In Competition

Home Economics Division Sponsors Unique Contest—Coeds Do the Heavy Voting—Announce Winner Tomorrow

A Devil's Food cake—three layers and topped with white, fluff frosting—will be the prize awarded to the winner of the "Best Dressed Man" contest sponsored by the Home Economics Club in connection with the annual Hospitality Week.

Those selected to compete for the title are Jack Trinkle, Jacob Spring, Bill Scales, Hal Poole and Howard Moreen. Each division including general science, agricultural, engineering, veterinary, and the home economics club elected a man to enter the contest.

The best dressed man contest is arousing much interest on the campus. So far, it's the girls who have registered the heavy voting on the first floor of Calvin hall. Pictures of the candidates for the title repose on the table are snatched away for critical study by hesitant voters. The men haven't done much yet to register their preference for the honor.

"But we want the campus men to vote too," said Miss Florence McKinney, chairman of the contest. The polls will be open all day Friday and until Saturday noon. The winner will be announced Saturday afternoon and will be awarded the large cake baked by one of the home economics students.

Prizes To Be Given In Five Contests

Student Teachers Show Their Work As Part Of Home Economics Display

Posters made by student teachers in the Manhattan schools, and books recommended for the use of home economics clubs in high schools throughout the state, are features of the exhibit of the department of education of the home economics division.

The location of each graduate of the home economics division of Kansas State college, now teaching in Kansas, is shown on a map of the state by a star.

Posters with examples of seams and cloth complete the exhibit.

500 EXPECTED FOR BANQUET TONIGHT

Christian Youth Banquet to Be Held at Methodist Church—Holtz Will Preside

More than 500 young people are expected to attend the Christian Youth banquet to be held at 6:00 o'clock this evening in the Methodist church. The Reverend B. A. Rogers, Methodist student pastor is in charge of the arrangements for the banquet. Invitations for the banquet have been sent to churches within a radius of 50 miles of Manhattan.

Percy Hayward, secretary of the young people's work for the International Council of Christian Education, will be the speaker.

Dr. A. A. Holtz, pastor of the Baptist church, will preside. Chester Guthrie will lead group singing at the banquet. There will also be several musical numbers and games.

Tickets for the banquet, which is open to all college students, cost 25 cents.

MEAT-JUDGERS ON TRIP

Nine women of the division of Home Economics who are enrolled in the meats course under Prof. D L. Mackintosh visited the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb., yesterday. The class had an opportunity to study a large variety of meats, according to Professor Mackintosh who accompanied the class. The animal husbandry meats class will go to Lincoln May 12.

Are Guests At Tea

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS SPEND DAY IN INSPECTING HOME ECONOMICS EQUIPMENT

College Students Will Sponsor Tours of Campus During the Three Day Event—Departments Have Displays

More than 100 girls from Marysville, Waterville, Alma, and Manhattan high schools and the Sacred Heart Academy attended the institutional day of the fourth annual Home Economics Hospitality Week, yesterday.

These girls spent the day in inspecting the equipment of the college Home Economics division which was being demonstrated by students. One feature of the day was the cooking and serving of food in large quantities. All the girls were invited to a tea held in Calvin hall at 4 o'clock.

Another feature of the hospitality program was the semi-monthly meeting of the Domestic Science club, yesterday afternoon in Calvin hall. Several members of the Home Economics staff, who are honorary members, were the hostesses of this meeting. This club is the oldest in Manhattan.

Tours of the campus are being conducted during the three-day program by college students. The visiting high school girls are being shown about the campus from 10 to 11:30 o'clock and from 1 to 2:30 o'clock each day.

The high school girls may also participate in several different contests in clothing, foods, art, child-care, and household management. Prizes for the individual winners will be wall hangings and the school prizes will be books.

"Home Economics in Other Lands", a lantern slide planned by Barbara Lautz, Amarillo, Tex., will be shown today and Saturday in Calvin hall. At 4 o'clock, a tea will be held each day for the visitors. Today it will be served in Van Zile hall and Saturday it will be served in Calvin hall. A dramatic sketch written by faculty members, "Around the Clock With the Home Economics Girl," will be featured Saturday. A fashion show will also be a feature of the last day's program.

In the annual banquet to be held in termination of the program Saturday evening, the winner of the contest for the best dressed

(Continued on Page 2)

INSTALL "Y" OFFICERS

New Officials Will Take Office May 5

Installation of Y.M.C.A. officers and cabinet members will be held May 5 at Camp Rotary. Dean Babcock and Dr. H. T. Hill will be installing officers.

The officers for the following year are Leslie King, Wichita, president; Robert Spencer, Leavenworth, first vice-president; Roy Crist, Brewster, second vice-president; Kenneth Johnson, Norton, third vice-president; and Frank Jordon, Beloit, secretary.

Lists of committee including associate chairman, committee members, and faculty advisor will be left in the "Y" office.

An entertaining program has been planned and a qualified reareat leader will have charge of the discussion. The Rev. B. A. Rogers will be song and devotional leader. There will be an picnic dinner in the evening.

BANQUET SATURDAY

Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of the division of home economics, will be the speaker at the Hospitality Week banquet tomorrow night in Thompson hall. Her subject will be "As the Earth Turns."

The remainder of the program will consist of a vocal solo by Eleanor Otto; xylophone solo by Ivernia Danielson; and group singing lead by Elsie Miller.

Mary Dexter will act as toastmistress and will introduce Prof. Margaret Ahlborn, assistant dean of the home economics division.

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For Faculty Consideration

Now that Kansas State college is to have a definite plan for development—a twenty-year plan for coordinating the various departmental and divisional activities into a central scheme for the school as a whole—it behooves those who have the interest of the school at heart to do some serious thinking as to the type of educational theory we desire to have our school represent. And it is in all humbleness that we—a college senior about to be shoved, unprepared, into a turbulent world—submit this editorial to the, no-doubt, amused scrutiny of the college authorities.

In the first place, President Farrell's proposal is worthy of the heartiest support of the college as a whole, not only as a means of protecting the institution from the depredations of a somewhat reactionary legislature, but because of its intrinsic value. More and more, administrators, both educational and governmental, are coming to realize the necessity of planning—of giving form and direction to the changes in the structure of institutions and states that must inevitably result from our machine-accelerated social metabolism. But it is important that the plan proposed for Kansas State college be broad enough and flexible enough to meet our changing educational needs.

The basic philosophy for the plan should arise from a consideration of the relation of school to society. The harnessing of vast energies by machines has created social problems that must be faced courageously and intelligently, else we will be destroyed by the Frankenstein we have built. We need a new type of leader in our national life—leaders who are statesmen rather than politicians, social engineers rather than showmen. In developing this new type of leader, our schools must play the leading role.

Anyone who looks candidly at the results of the type of education we have been dishing out to all and sundry for the last twenty years cannot help but feel that this type of education has been pretty much a failure. College, instead of training men to think, has trained them for little else than perpetuating existing forms and multiplying the mistakes of their forefathers. Our colleges, instead of moulding our national life, has merely reflected it. What, for instance, does this college generation know of the almost complete breakdown of the price system that we have witnessed in the years since the war? What does this college generation know of the conflicting social tendencies that are today pulling America toward civil war? What does this college generation know of the increasing international tensions which must inevitably plunge the world into a second and perhaps civilization-destroying world war unless they are relieved? The answer is we know little or nothing of these things. These are not the problems which we have been studying. Our present educational system offers scholastic honors for memorizing, but rather discourages independent thinking. Scholastic honors come much harder for those who refuse to parrot the parrotted words of the instructors than they do to the apathetic memorizers who shoot back to the professor what the professor has shot to him. What we now term an "education is an accumulation of dead facts which we do not relate to each other or to the problems of life. In short, we need a new type of education in America—a type of education that trains a man to think, not merely to manipulate formulae and technique.

It is in such technical schools as Kansas State that the faults above-indicated are most prevalent. We suffer here from a slavish, if unconscious, following of John Dewey's somewhat too materialistic philosophy of education. Without duplicating the university down the river, it should be possible here to train men not only for making a living, but for actually living. For instance, it seems to this writer that every senior should be required to take courses intended to coordinate the knowledge he has gained in his underclass work and relate it to the vast body of knowledge which must remain unknown in detail to any single individual. A good start has been made in this direction in the establishment of such courses as "agricultural relations," which is required for seniors in agriculture, and in the course in contemporary thought which is required for seniors in journalism. More courses in which library research and term papers are required should be made compulsory.

Education must be directed toward the development of the essential man rather than toward the condtioning of the physical expression of the essential man. And it is on this basis that any really effective educational plan must be built.

AND RIGHT along this line is the suggestion made by an editorial writer on The Daily Illini of Illinois university, that a course designed to educate students in the causes of war and train them in the techniques for maintaining peace be made compulsory, the argument being that students are required to spend three hours a week for four semesters supposedly training for war and so should be required to spend at least an equal amount of time training for maintaining peace.

The Snooper

As we were thinking—if one person had Rockefeller's money; Graham's physical ability; Sartorius' good looks (boo's and laughter from the stands); a typical Beta's manners (at certain times); built like Max Baer; clothes like a few Delts may own; a line like most of the Aggieville clothiers; and as much time as Chuck Moore seems to have—couldn't this conglomeratic mess of manhood go places, see people and do things?

The weekend looms with very little in prospect, a few of the rowdie Farm House boys may go native to express their joy at their party but with very few exceptions the typical KSC weekend is at present forecast.

The annual military inspection comes off Monday morning. "Peace Club" Davis and his Royal Squad of Bolsheviks will put on a special drill for the benefit of the military fans. Members of the machine-gun squad will scatter various parts of this weapon over the terrain; Bill Maxwell will do a squads right and left at the same time by himself; various other things are on the program for the day which will include the Military Queens (by the way, who are they?) marching around et cetera.

Dealing in individualities instead of conventionalities what things more dull could we find to write about than the Betas or Tri Delts. But since you all know about them from previcus novels, essays, and orations we shall dismiss them for the present and take up Harmon, the exotic. Harmon han't been seen overly much lately, nor has she been boring herself by presenting her "charming personality" to the public. Wallerstedt has settled down, where are all the old rounders going to? Jim Richards has ceased to be a nuisance since he has been devoting himself whole-heartedly to the militia. And Mark Kannal's puns have led up to a possibility of real humor! He told Dick Seaton that it at least took brains to be in the Peace club—after Richard had hinted that Kannal would make a better man for peace clubs than for military.

Badluck, The Freshman

Dear Folks:

well, I finally went out for footbawl practise and I guess I am getting to be a prettie valuable man on the teem because the coach calls me by my first name and he said the other nite that if I kept on doing a lot of training and eating plenty of hamburgers I wood make a good athleat some day.

Anyway I was out practising with the other fellows on the teem the uther evening and along about sun down I got kind of week or sumthing because all at onct I felt sort of funny in my stumick, and I went over by the stadium and layed down for about 15 minutes while the rest of the players was tacklin the dummy. I told the coach about it afterwards and he said it was a good thing I wasnt around on account of they was tackling the dummy prettie hard and since I looked about like that dummy they was tackling I might have got hurt.

We beet Oklahoma a and m in a basebawl game last tuesday afternoon and I sure ate a lot of peenuts and popcoarn with my girl. I guess the aggies has got about the best basebawl teem in the country because there sure aint many other teems which know how to beet them. We have got a left-handed pitcher and he is sure good too, on account of he can throw the bawl in to the catcher and look at first base at the same time. This is sure a good advantage too when you are scart someone is going to steal from first to second when you aint looking.

Say pa I was up in my room doing a lot of thinking again last night and I was just wondering why you and me and ma couldn't go to the world's fair in chicago next summer. My aggriculchure teecher told me that there was a lot of swell farm stuff there which every farm boy ought to see and I think that since I am going to college and am a reel college feller, I ought to see it. Besides, pa, you know that you and ma need a vacashun.

Your son,
BADLUCK.

N-E-R-T-S

FLASH—As yet no trace of Emmer Gunn—the two ton truck—or the 150 pound boxer—search continues—.

Shuffling along the ranks of would be trumpeters is one—a certain Pompous Purduer—known as Phi Delt Feldt—who returning to his adobe after a gala evening—greatly filled with that sage solution Vulvo the Vigor Vitamin—sat listening to an orchestral broadcast which contained the premier virtouso of the blowing profession (if blowing can be called a profession) the trumpeter hit high "C"—Kayo squirmed with vigorous appreciation—partly due no doubt to the Vulvo Vitamin—said broadcaster with utter disregard — soared one octive upward. Feldt fumed — it was inhuman—he thought of his own feeble efforts—life's ambition exceeding his meagre grasp—something must be done—it was—immediately without delicacy. He got to his feet—unearthed his horn—and much as some wreak havoc by slinging wrenches in machinery—Feldt's trumpet took its toll in one of modern pluming's basic fixtures—Vivo Vulvo the Vigor Vitamin!!

Charlie Teem finding that dinner guests just will insist on side dishes be they Beta presidents—ex or elect.

Came news of a world record shattered by a shuttle relay team—all of which pales into insignificance at mere rememberance of certain wild dashes seen at the Scooter Steeplechase — Wareham Track Number 4. From "Home to the Hotel" all saturated with evils of the machine age—egad! best we had stuck with the horse—at least the staging of a derby in a corridor would have its perplexities.

After Papa Lutz' paternal exhibition Thursday afternoon—comes an easy solution 'tis the usual uotdoor advertising campaign for his recently imported stock of Klucks Kiddie Korrector. Smart lad, this Swede—.

We have seen formal gardens—we have heard of formal manuevers—we once attended a formal party—but it takes Fleetfoot Waddell—and Bully Bill Maxwell to introduce formality into fighting. Clad in white tie and tails they stormed the Palace Arena till the very spectators did quake in terror—May the Peace Club rule supreme.

And once more, that, we trust is that.

HUNDRED GIRLS VISIT INSTITUTION

(Continued from Front Page)

man on the Kansas State campus, will be announced. The voting will be ended at 5 o'clock but the announcement will not be made until that time. The winner of this title will be awarded a large homemade cake. The men who have been selected as candidates for this honor are Howard Moreen, Salina; Hal Poole, Wichita; Jack Trenkle, Manhattan; Jake Spring, Pittsburg; and Bill Scales, Kansas City, Mo.

Displays for the three days have been arranged by all the departments of the division. The art students have an exhibition of Indian art objects loaned by Miss Louise Everhardy. Another exhibit is of student work in modern art and interior decorating. Each girl attending the exhibits is being given a block print made in the department.

The department of child care and euthentics has two exhibits. One is the nursery school and the other is a collection of toys which have been built in the home.

Fashions of both men and women have a place in the displays of the department of clothing and textiles. Hand-woven fabrics from the Berea, Ky., mountain school and decorative fabrics — cotton silk, rayon—from research institutions are also being shown.

The department of foods and nutrition is displaying foreign foods, china, and table service in working out the theme of the week. Foreign foods in American diets are being featured; bread, meats, unusual fruits imported from foreign settlements or secured from specialty shops.

There is also an exhibit of curios and souvenirs that were collected by Dean Margaret Justin in her recent around-the-world trip.

More than 400 girls are expected to attend the Hospitality week program.

NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN TEXTILES SHOWN

(Continued From Page One)

from the mountain women at Berea, Ky., will be shown and sold here as an agency. A comparison of sheets, their tensil strength, thread count, sizing and price will be another exhibit.

The development of a dress by means of flatpattern designing and the development of a garment by means of draping will be a demonstration that will attract much attention.

A complete outfit of what the well-dressed man is wearing will be a part of the complete show.

AT THE VARSITY

"This Side of Heaven"

Lionel Barrymore played a part similar to this in "Should Ladies Behave." His role is somewhat different in this picture in that he plays the part of a loving father and business man. He is admirably supported in his role by Mae Clark, his wife. She has recently sold her first book to Hollywood producers. This means a trip to Hollywood and a contract with the film company. She is so excited over her own affairs that she fails to notice the preoccupation of her husband. He is worrying over the fact that he is going to have to take the blame for an embezzlement in his firm. He can't face it, so he tries to poison himself. Then he is brought to his senses by being called to the bedside of his son who has been in an auto wreck. The life of the father is saved and the family rally to his support. The leading role is supported by Mary Carlisle, Fay Bainter, Mae Clark, Tom Brown, and Una Merkel. The maid, Una Merkel, furnishes the laughs. She has some trouble with her ice pick. The acting is excellent in parts, but show moving in others. —R.F.

Remember Truth Tuesday is coming.

CANCEL "Y" MEETING

The general Y. M. C. A. meeting at which Coach Lynn Waldorf and Assistant Coach Wes Fry were to speak last night was cancelled because of the inability of Waldorf to be present.

E. F. Chilcott, Woodward, Okla., superintendent of the great plains field stations of the Division of Dry Land Agriculture, U. S. D. A., visited in Manhattan Wednesday.



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Society -

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, April 27.

Manhattan Little Theater play—auditorium, 8 o'clock.

Kansas Academy of Science meeting—Wichita.

Men's Glee club rehearsal—Fairchild 1, 5 to 6 o'clock.

Home Economics Hospitality Week.

Saturday, April 28.

Farm House spring formal party—Country club, 9 to 12 o'clock.

Theta Xi spring formal party—Avalon ballroom, 9 to 12 o'clock.

Tau Kappa Epsilon house dance, 9 to 12 o'clock.

Manhattan theatre play—auditorium, 8 o'clock.

Monday, April 30.

Y.W.C.A. cabinet meeting—Calvin study, 7 to 8:30 o'clock.

Chorus—auditorium, 7 to 10 o'clock.

1934 state high school livestock judging contest.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Bill Scales, Howard Moreen, Eddie Markward and Pat Murphy attended the Kansas Relays and spent the weekend in Lawrence.

Jack Gregg was a dinner guest Tuesday evening.

Junior Speer and Van Hess were Thursday evening dinner guests.

Alpha Xi Delta

Marion Buck and Winifred Wolf spent Saturday in Abilene as guests of Miss Buck's parents.

Mrs. C. H. Gutherie, Jetmore, Kansas, visited her daughter, Gersilda, last week.

Turner-Krebhiel

The marriage of Miss Louise Krebhiel, Newton, to Mr. Charles Turner, Hartford, has been announced. They were married Thursday, April 12, at the Methodist parsonage in Wamego. Mrs. Turner is a senior in home economics, and is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Mr. Turner is a senior in commerce, and is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Cosmopolitan Banquet

The annual spring banquet of the Cosmopolitan Club will be held May 5. The banquet will begin at 6:30 o'clock and will be held in Thompson hall.

It will be followed by a dance in recreation center.

Y. M. C. A. COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN ARE CHOSEN

Leslie King Announces Group Heads for Next Year—Installation of Officers Soon

The new Y. M. C. A. committee chairmen for the school year of 1934-1935 have been announced by Leslie King, Wichita, recently elected president of the organization for next year. King was assisted in selecting the new cabinet by the other newly elected officers of the organization, Robert Spencer, Leavenworth, first vice-president, Roy Crist, Brewster, second vice-president; Kenneth E. Johnson, Norton, third vice-president; Frank W. Jordan, Beloit, secretary; and Dr. A. A. Holtz, Y. M. C. A. executive secretary.

Each of the newly-selected chairmen will choose a ficulty sponsor and the students whom he wishes to be on his committee. Installation of the new officers will be held May 5 at the joint retreat of the Y. M. and the Y. W. C. A. at Camp Rotary. The committee chairmen are Leonard Izard, Carthage, Mo., world forum; Dick Fowler, Holton, byo's work; Clayton Buster Larned, discussions; Glenn Benedick, Manhattan, freshman commission; Roy Fritz, Kansas City, new students; Arthur Willis, Hugoton, gospel teams; Carl Speed, Holton, interracial; Paul Nomura, Honolulu, Hawaii, international, Joe Wetta, Colwich, and Max Pfeutze, Manhattan, student forum; Joe McNay, Manhattan, between-halves basket ball stunt; Carl Schnell, New York, New York, social; George Hart, Phillipsburg, fraternity forums; Neil McCormick, Oatville, meetings and pictures; Horton Laude, Manhattan, cabinet meeting speakers; Rchard Haggman, Courtland, go-to-college; George Ellinger, Abbyville, retreat; David Reid, Manhattan, Estes Park and regional representative; Jose Martinez, Manhattan, publicity; Joe Spencer, Kickapoo, special; Lee Railsback, Langdon, campus chest; Tom Groody, Manhattan, band's day; Joe Creed, Bartlesville, Okla., membership; and Howard Wildman, Manhattan, visitation.

Art Society To Meet

Tentative Plans Made for Organizing New Group Wednesday Afternoon

Tentative arrangements for the first meeting of the local Friends of Art society have been made for Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in recreation center. Definite arrangements will be known Tuesday.

This society to provide art works for Kansas State college is meeting for the first time to elect officers and to adopt a constitution for permanent organization. The present enrollment is 110.

Advisability of incorporating under a charter will be discussed by the meeting led by W. E. Grimes, acting dean of the agricultural department. The meeting is open to anyone interested.

The art works which will be provided for Kansas State college through this organization will be picked by a committee composed of the officers of the society, the head of the art department, and the head of teh architecture department. Professor Keith of the journalism department is ready to start work on the prints which will be given all members.

MILLING STUDENTS ON INSPECTION TRIP

Thirteen to Kansas City This Week For Three-Day Tour of Mills

Thirteen students from the department of milling are in Kansas City this week for a three-day inspection tour of Kansas City mills, bakeries, markets, and grain products plants. Instructor R. O. Pence, and J. E. Anderson are conducting the tour.

The group will visit the Southwestern Milling Co., Monarch Milling Co., Ismert-Hincke Milling Co., Continetal Baking Co., Grain Inspection Board, Board of Trade, Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co., Washburn Crosby, Malt Factory, Corn Products Co., and the Art Institute.

Those making the trip are Howard Beebe, Buffalo, N. Y.; E. P. Farrell, St. Marys; L. W. King, Wichita; A. H. Rousseau, Seattle, Washington; H. H. Stark, Wellington; John Higginbotham, Herington; H. C. Johnson, Marquette; W. F Keller, Great Bend; J. F. Wolf, Woodston, J. R. Green, Kent, Ohio.; C. O. Spencer, Lindsborg, Tibor Rozsa, Austria, Hungaria; and F. A. Sierra de Soto, Colombia, South America.

Mr. Rozsa and Mr. Sierra de Soto are enrolled as special students in the department of milling. The Kansas State milling department under Prof. C. O. Swenson, is the only fully equipped milling school in the world, according to Mr. Rozsa.

MENS INTRAMURALS

Baseball intramurals will come to a close next week. The games played last Wednesday evening resulted as follows: Farm House 5—Alpha Kappa Lambda 3; Theta Xi 6—Delta Tau Delta 2; W. F. A. C. 1—Vets 1.

Games scheduled for today are: Delta Tau Delta vs. W. F. A. C. Alpha Kappa Tau vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Phi Lamtda Theta vs. Phi Kappa; Delta Sigma Phi vs. Kappa Sigma.

The present standing of the teams in the intramurals are:

Phi Kappa Tau	718
Kappa Sigma	687½
W. F. A. C.	674½
Delta Tau Delta	495¼
Aggie Knights	486

AN APPOINTMENT

James H. Wilmoth, Blue Rapids, graduate research assistant in zoology at Kansas State college, has been appointed to an instructorship at Monmouth college, Monmouth Illinois, for 1934-1935. Mr. Wilmoth will be a candidate for the master's degree in May.

If you can't stand the Truth don't buy a Truth Collegian.

AT THE DICKINSON

"The Trumpet Blows"

This is a picture that deals with bull fighting in Mexico. George Raft is a young bull fighter who is seemingly yellow. He proves to Adolphe Menjou, his brother who was a former Mexican bandit, that he can take care of himself in the arena just as well as the famous bandit can take care of himself during his career as a "robber of the rich and helper of the poor." Frances Drake is the supporting feminine lead who nearly marries Menjou but changes her mind after seeing George Raft. Several attractive shorts including "The Three Little Pigs" are also shown.

—F.S.

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They Taste Better

Football Game To Be Held At K. S. Stadium

Last Game in Series of Three Game - Scrimmage Sessions To Be Held At 2 o'Clock Tomorrow

Concluding what coach Waldorf assumes to be a very successful spring football practice, a scrimmage game between the Red and Purple squads will be in Memorial Stadium at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. A third squad, the Green squad, which contains some excellant material will be inserted either as a unit or individually.

This game will be played just like a regular game with full time and officials. The players who will participate are:

Red	Pos.	Purple
Hays	E.	Churchill
Nelson	T.	Fanning
Partner	G.	Sungren
Griffling	C.	Wassberg
Crow	G.	Holland
Flenthrone	T.	Johnson
Marshel or Zitnik	E.	Freeland
Ayers	QB.	Lander
Shaffer	HB.	R. Kirk
Armstrong or Dileo	HB.	Rooks or H. Kirk
Elder	FB.	Edwards

The Green team: Brechiesen and McKee, centers; Lang, Tannahill, Whearty, Stark, Lowry and Cardarelli, guards; Jones, Ott, Eliason, Cooper, Denchfield, tackles; Wagren, Hemphill, Wiseman, Burns, Muhlheim and Isaacson, ends; Fair and Jessup, quarterbacks; Sumners, Mayden, Rankin and McClung, halfbacks, and Beeler, fullback.

Coach Waldorf says that the above teams have been playing on about an equal basis all season. He also states that he is very pleased with the interest the men have shown and their regular attendance at practice. An average of about forty have turned out each evening.

The two main purposes of spring practice, becoming acquainted with new men and finding a place for each one, and getting them asquainted with his system has been accomplished says Waldorf. The final polishing of the teams will be attained next fall. Rain has not disturbed a single practice which has been going on every evening for nearly a month.

Stoner and Jensen who have not been attending spring practice because of track, and George Maddox, captain elect for next year, will be looked forward to in supporting next season's teams.

Everyone is invited to attend the game Saturday. There will be no charge.

Wildcats Win From Oklahoma Aggies

K-State Batmen Score 3-2 Over Cowboys—Dougal Russell Is Injured

The Kansas State baseball team defeated the Oklahoma Aggies here last Tuesday by a score of 3 to 2. The State nine trailed the Oklahomans until the seventh inning, when Dougal Russell doubled to start a victory producing rally. Russell brought to a close in this game a brilliant college athletic career when he cracked an ankle bone in a slide to second.

Last Saturday, Russell was a member of the world record breaking Kansas State shuttle hurdle relay team which broke the world's record in that event at the K. U. Relays at Lawrence.

The Oklahoma Cowboys were leading in the seventh inning by a score of 2 to 1. Russell was trying to stretch a hit into a double when the accident occurred. The rally scored one run for the Wildcats in this inning, and continued on to carry them to victory in the eighth, when Boyd walked, went to third on a pass ball and fielders choice, and scored when Wierenga singled after fouling an attempted bunt.

As many things do, the Wildcats improved with age, and played brilliant ball in the late innings of the game. A bad second, when the Cowboys singled three times in succession and two of them scored on a bad throw from third to second, providing the only scores for the Oklahoma team. Never again did they reach third, and touched second only twice.

Kansas State scored its first tally in the fifth when Watson singled, stole second, and scored on singles by LeClere and Kratzer.

The box score:

Kansas State (3)	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
LeClere, ss	4	0	2	0	6	0
Kratzer, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	1
Gentz, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Boyd, 1b	3	1	0	13	0	2
Asbill, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Wierenga, cf	1	1	1	0	0	0
Russell, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Schrader, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Morgan, lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Watson, c	4	1	1	5	0	0
Lowell, p	3	0	1	1	1	0
	34	3	7	27	12	3

Oklahoma A. and M. (2)	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Simms, cf	5	1	2	1	1	0
Meyers, ss	5	0	1	0	1	1
Rosette, rf	4	1	3	3	0	0
Bradley, 3b	4	0	1	2	0	1
Frey, 2b	4	0	0	4	0	1
Truscott, 2b	4	0	0	0	4	0
Peters, 1b	4	0	1	7	0	0
Clifford, c	4	0	1	7	0	1
Moffatt, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
	37	2	9	24	7	4

The summary: Base on balls—off Lowell, 1, off Moffatt 1; struck out—by Lowell 4,by Mofatt 4; two base hits—Russell; douple plays—Lowell to Boyd.

Umpire: O. L. Cochrane.

To Relays At Drake

K-State Track Team Crippled Due To Russell's Accident—Not Entering Shuttle ReRlay

A bedraggled Wildcat squad under the gloomy clouds of a smashed shuttle relay team limped off to the Drake Relays to be held at Des Moines today and tomorrow. Ten Kansas State tracksters will be entered at Drake in three relays and three individual events.

Coach Ward Haylett had hopes that the shuttle relay team might lower the record breaking time which they set at the Kansas Relays last Saturday, but that costly slide into the second base bag in last Tuesday's baseball game with Oklahoma A and M. which fractured Russell's ankle put out the last spark of hope.

The Medley relay, which will be handled by H. Hall in the 440; J. B. Nixon in the 880; W. Wheelock, three-fourth mile, and Don Landon in the mile.

Pius Hostetter, N. Miller, J. B. Nixon, and Capt. Don Landon will compete in the two-mile relay and M. Nixon, Miller, Wheelock, and Landon will run the four mile relay on Saturday.

Joe Knappenberger, who was eliminated after a close race in the third qualification heat at the Kansas Relays, will enter in the open 120-yard high hurdle race. Walter Herrmann will throw the javelin and Major Bliss will be in the broad jump.

Women's Sports

Janet Samuels was elected president, and Virginia Bryan was chosen secretary-treasurer of Frog Club at a meeting Thursday night. They will go into office at the next meeting. The date has not yet been set.

Five new members were taken into Orchesis at a meeting last Thursday night. They are: Marie Buchanan, Abilene; Thelma Mathes, Leoto; Sarah Jane Antrim, Topeka, Doris Kubin, McPherson; and Mary Lois Rynders, Wichita. They will be initiated at a meeting on May 1.

Results of the swimming intramural meets so far are as follows: Group 1: Alpha Delta Pi, 1, 38-2, 26 and total 64. Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1, 14 2, 0, and 3rd 14; Zeta Tau Alpha, 1, 10-2, 10 and total 0. Group 2: Alpha Xi Delta, 1st, 32; 2nd, 14 and total. 46. Chi Omega, 1st, 42, 2nd 35 and total 77. Phi Omega Pi, 1st, 28; 2nd, 0 and total 0 Group 3: Pi Beta Phi; 1st, 31, 2nd, 28 and total 59. Neo Wins: 1st, 23, 2nd, 24 and total 47.

The following swimming teams will play off in the finals: Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi and X team.

DIAMOND WARRIORS INVADE NEBRASKA

Coach Ahearn Takes Baseball Team On First Trip This Season

Coach "Mike" Ahearn left this morning for Lincoln, Nebraska, with thirteen of the Kansas State baseball squad. The Wildcats will meet the Cornhusker nine in a game this afternoon and another tomorrow. The team left at 8:30 o'clock this morning by bus in their invasion of Cornhusker territory.

Lee Morgan will take the center field position in place of Dougal Russell, who was injured in the game with the Oklahoma Aggies last Tuesday. Doc Wierenga will take Morgan's berth in left field.

The thirteen men making the trip are: George Watson, Jack Lowell, Bus Boyd, D. E. Kratzer, Captain Charlie Gentz, Doc Wierenga, Jimmy LeClere, Bill Asbill, M. C. Schrader, Jess Van Sant, G. C. James, and Lyman Abbot.

Netmen Break Even

The Wildcat Tennis Team Lost To Jayhawkers and Won From Ottawa Squad

The Kansas State tennis team broke even on its invasion into eastern Kansas this week, losing to Kansas university at Lawrence, Tuesday, and defeating Ottawa U. at Ottawa, Wednesday. Coach Moll's men had the unusual record of losing every match to the Jayhawkers, and winning every match from Ottawa.

Tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock Kansas State meets Washburn on the local courts. In a previous match several weeks ago, Washburn was victorius, but the Wildcats are expected to put up a better battle tomorrow. The lineup will be the same as that which met Kansas and Ottawa earlier in the week, unless Butler, State's No. 1 man, is kept out of competition by work. If he is, R. W. Bean will fill the vacency. A return match with K. U. will be played here Tuesday.

CALL A SPEAKER

Dean L. E. Call of the division of agriculture, who is now on leave of absence and president of the federal land bank at Wichita, was the principal speaker at the annual livestock feeders' day program at Oklahoma A. and M. college in Stillwater Saturday. More than 600 stock-feeders, extension workers and livestock specialists attended the program. Dean Call's subject was "The Job of the Federal Land Bank of Wichita."

The Truth Collegian will be out Tuesday.

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A new line of Fraternity Badges, Jewelry, favors and novelties by Fred Wahlstrom, representing

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Big Spring Sale

20% Discount on Novelties
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Now . . .

All the Fair can Tan in a

Nelly Don



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STYLE SHOW!

Tuesday, May 1, at 2:30 P. M., we will have with us MISS HILDA FRANK, who will personally conduct our first showing of Summer Nelly Dons for Campus Wear.

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LIVE MANEQUINS!

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LIONEL BARRYMORE in "THIS SIDE OF HEAVEN"

Can a father deal with flaming youth?

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With Lionel Atwill, Henry B. Walthall in

The most amazing characterization ever shown on the screen!

Sat. Owl Show and 5 Days Starting Mon., April 30

He's back again!

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Tonight . . . their Paradise would ring with his mating cry!

Tomorrow . . . he would grapple with a thousand jungle deaths for her!

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THE BIGGEST SCREEN SHOW ON EARTH



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50c and 75c
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12:30 to 2:00 P. M.
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UNION PACIFIC

Of course it's cheaper—much cheaper—to travel by rail. Now only 2 cents a mile for one-way trips—and if you can use a round-trip ticket (10-day return limit) there's another 10 per cent off of that! Go any day, on all trains—tickets good in comfortable coaches and chair cars.

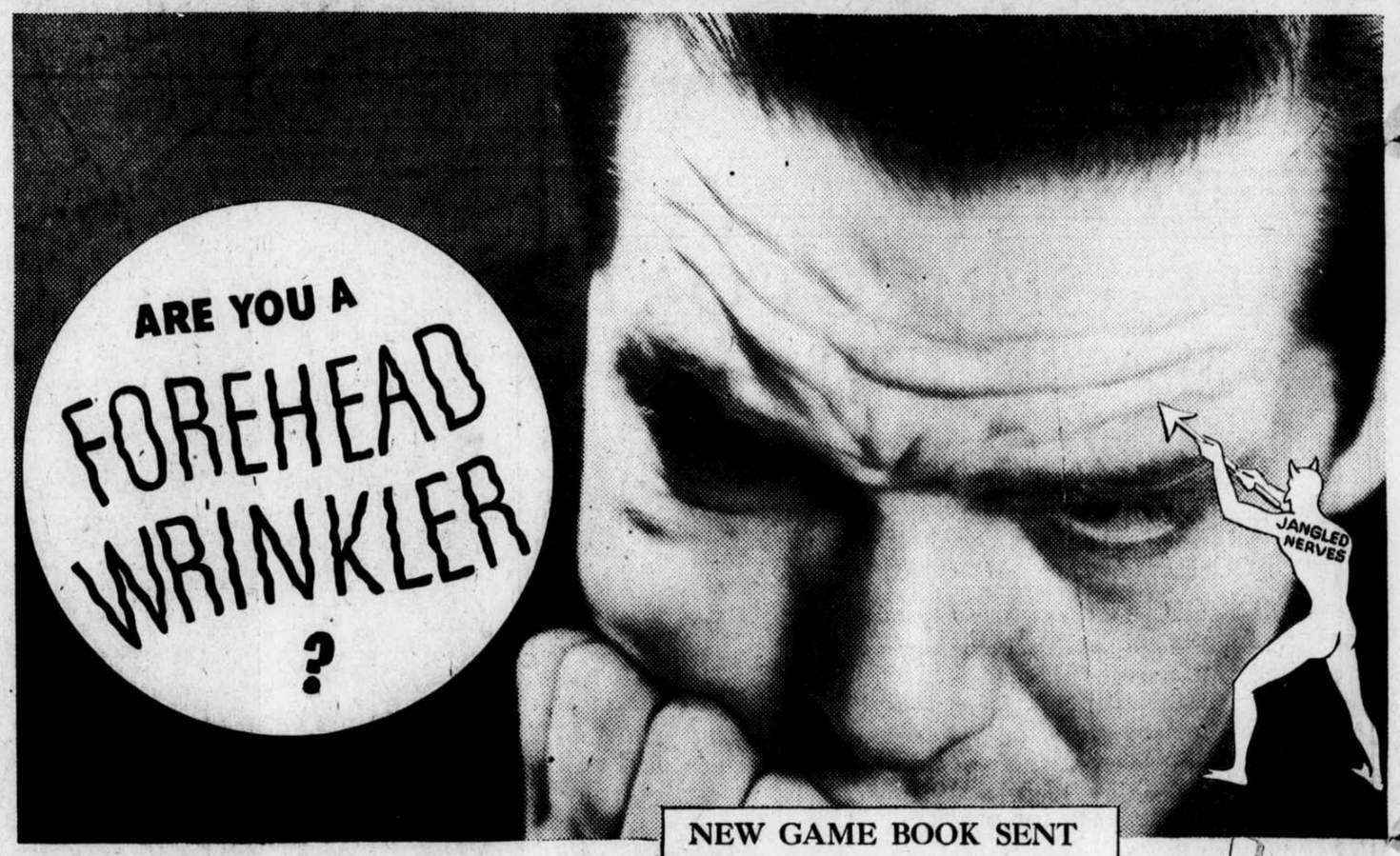
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Jangled nerves show in your face

Of course you don't want to look older than you are. That's one reason it's so important to watch your nerves.

For remember, jangled nerves can mark your face indelibly with lines.

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New—illustrated book of 20 ways to test nerves ... Fascinating! Amazing! "Show up" your friends. See if *you* have healthy nerves. Send fronts from 2 packages of Camels with order-blank below. Free book is sent postpaid.

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Truth Edition

All the News We Dare to Print.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas State's Most Misleading Weekly

VOLUME XL — The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, May 1, 1934. — Number 56

GYMNAST GETS WORM

NUDIST COLONY Fails To Appear ON CAMPUS

Nudist Agent Fails To Come For Interview

Much-Expected Colony Representative Ditches Date With Faculty People for Formation of Branch of Clay Center Group

The much-expected representative of the Clay Center nudist colony has failed to appear on the Kansas State campus thus far.

Council President Lists 10 Good Books

Prominent Student Recommends List of Eleven Best Books for College Man

Kay Bader, president of the Student Council, yesterday submitted to an insistent reporter a list of books which he recommends to Kansas State students. The list:

"Ivanhoe"—the love problems of a blonde and a brunette. I had to read it in high school English class.

"Gordon's Elementary College Chemistry"—I read this the night before the final examination.

"Lydia Pinkman's Almanac."

"The Girl of the Limberlost"—One of my grade school teachers read this to me.

"The Adventures of Reddy the Fox"— Very exciting, especially when Reddy chases the rabbit. (Not Margaret Mary).

"Student Directory"—A list of all Kansas State students and their first-semester addresses.

"A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court"—It was funny but I didn't believe it.

"How to Cultivate a Charming Personality"—A little book my brother gave me for Christmas. It has all the results of the researches of Mae West, Mrs. Roosevelt, Dorothy Dix, and Margery Wilson.

"The Piano in Ten Lessons"—They laughed when I set down to play, but when I started, they screamed etc." Ten lessons will make you either the life or the laugh of the party. Ha. Ha.

"Anthony Adverse"—I am on the last page now, and by the time this goes to press I shall have only a few lines more to read.

"The Specialist"—Old but very funny.

Awful Tragedy

13 Students Nearly Drowned After Rat Experiment

Thirteen students were drowned in room 33 of Education hall yesterday during the fourth hour period.

Prof. O. W. Aim was performing on operation on a small, white rat. The rat's name was "Puny." The experiment was progressing rapidly, and additional interest was provided by several of the male students' snoring. One or two of the girls were still awake.

Puny was coming out from under his anaesthetic when one of the girls screamed. A deluge of tears followed, then a flood. All those who were asleep drowned. The rat escaped.

A PEACE TEA

The officers of the motorized cavalry unit which recently passed through Manhattan were the guests Tuesday at a tea served by the Kansas State Student League for Peace at the home of Prof. H. W Davis. Pink tea and wafers were served.

Tonight in Rec Center—Student-faculty forum.

Roundtable discussion at the forum tonight.

T. N. E. Prepares For Rush Week



The Collegian presents above two photographs, one superimposed on the other. The first is an action shot of the local chapter at Theta Nu Epsilon stoking up the chapter still in preparation for rush week. The second is the crowd attending the arrival of the Union Pacific streamlined train. You can take your choice.

Riot In Assembly As Students Pull Hair

Prof. Whatasnozzle Amazes Crowd With Invisible Ray in Student Gathering

Prof. O. G. Whatasnozzle demonstrated his famous disappearing ray invention in student assembly yesterday morning. The inventor also brought with him his other ray, which causes reappearance of the person or thing rendered invisible.

Several engineers gave vent to loud cheers and handclapping when the professor turned his ray on Miss Swenson, but a riot was narrowly averted when Whatasnozzle used the reappearance ray. From then on jeers and catcalls from the engineers interrupted the professor's lecture.

Immediately after Whatasnozzle had shown the power of his ray by causing the entire chemistry faculty, seated together in one section of the auditorium, to disappear from view several members of the football team jumped up, tore their seats from the auditorium floor, and leaping to the stage attempted to smash the professor's reappearance ray machine before he could use it.

Whatasnozzle was able to bring the ray to bear on the entire room, with one unfortunate exception, before the embattled athletes smashed his machine. One unfortunate professor was brought back to visibility from the feet to the shoulders, but not from the neck up. It was reported, however, that this will not be a severe handicap as there was nothing of importance included in the missing parts.

FLIGSTEIN VS. GEAUQUE

Student Cuts Through Campus Grass—Air Is Blue

Nathan Fligstein, Kansas State journalist and former reporter of the Kansas City Journal-Post was accosted Tuesday morning by S. A. Geauque, custodian, after the former Journal-Post reporter was accused of cutting through the grass on the cumps near Kedzie hall. According to rule 18, college catalogue, tramping on the grass is forbidden of Kansas City Journal-Post reporters, Geauque explained. Fligstein had no statement for publication.

"What's the matter with our English" at the forum tonight.

Debaters Pull Hair In Canteen Debate

Summers Argues Between Coffee Sips and Cokes

One of the most interesting and exciting debate meetings of the year occured last Thursday evening in the Canteen, when Professor H. B. Summers engaged in a spirited discussion with two of his debaters on the question: "Resolved that men who are bald or slightly inclued to be bald, look better with a moustache than without a moustache."

The customarily genial professor of debate and public speaking became so excited that he smoked two cigars and drank six cups of coffee, instead of the customary two cigarettes and a coke allotted to squad practice.

The verbal skirmish occurred at the regular meeting of the Debate squad. The usual crowd of Canteen jellies was present and applauded both sides vigorously and impartially. The interest reached such a fever that Danny Blaine, well known "Man about the campus," deserted his favorite gambling device long enough to observe that he had lost the center of attention, and was so humiliated that he left the Canteen in apparent disgust.

The discussion had reached fever heat, with no apparent advantage gained by either side, when Denny Olmsted, who was upholding the negative side of the argument at the time swallowed his cigar and became a causualty. He will be awarded a wound stripe.

The meeting was brought to an abrupt ending when "Katy" the good looking Canteen waitress, with broom in hand, chased audience and debaters into the street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lotsakids and their children, Tom, Dick and Harry, Mary, Ruth, Jane, Sally and Peter came to town to see their oldest girl, Annie, who is attending the college.

Miss Nosey and Miss Chatterton are entertaining for the Gossip A Bit club at the Family hotel Sunday.

Hear students talk in Recreation Center tonight.

LATE BULLETIN

(By Tass News Service)

Dr. William A. Wirt, Indiana educator, has asked that the ninth cavalry from Fort Riley be sent to guard the campus at Kansas State against May Day riots. Doctor Wirt says he became convinced such precautions were necessary after reading of President Farrell's 20 year plan, and of activities of the Peace club.

Men's Panhellenic Revises Rush Rules

Discards Recent Council Legislation and Drafts Drastic New Code Designed to Protect Rushees

The new set of rushing rules recently adopted by Men's Pan-Hellenic was discarded at a secret meeting of the council last night, and a realistic set of rules drawn up.

At the suggestion of Kappa Sigma, the council decided to employ a bed-checker to make the rounds every 30 minutes during rush week.

The council also passed a special ruling, believed to be aimed at Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, prohibiting the distribution of pledge pins in quantities of more than a bushel basket per day.

The tentative rules are as follows:

1. Blackjacks and brass knuckles are barred between sunrise and sunset.

2. Phi Sigma Kappa shall be required to pledge at least one (1) per cent of non-athletes, and to inquire into the criminal record of those pledged.

3. In cases where rushees are detained by means of chains, handcuffs, or similar means, the rushees shall be exercised every eight hours, and given at least two meals a day. (This applies especially to Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Theta).

4. Pledge pins shall not be given rushees more than two (2) years before their year of entry into college.

5. No fraternity shall be allowed to claim more than eight (8) presidents of the United States, 23 governors, or 43 major generals as alumni.

Students! Faculty! Attend the forum tonight!

Authorities Gripe At Blue Key Society

Members Go Thru Questioning in Fog Room of Y. M. C. A. Office

After more than sixteen hours of irregular grilling by college authorities in the smoke-filled rooms of the Y. M. C. A. office yesterday and last night, 12 members of Blue Key honor fraternity, alleged honor fraternity broke down and confessed that the sole purpose of the organization, formerly unknown, was to promote honor fraternities at Kansas State.

The questioning, which was intermingled with back-slapping and hand-shaking, was sponsored by the committee formed to organize a committee to aid a committee to investigate a committee to assist a committee in giving information to a committee appointed by a committee to investigate honor fraternities at Kansas State.

At the hearing, it developed that Blue Key fraternity was a complete outgrowth of Friars club, an organization which was organized several years ago by several men members of the Senior class. Blue Key members told of how the Friars club was organized by those members of the Senior class who were unable to get into Scarab.

Members of Blue Key had nothing to say following the hearing regarding their feeling toward the matter, although it was reported that one member of the organization was a bit embarrassed when he was unable to tell a reporter the names of Blue Key officers. At a meeting following the installation of Blue Key on the campus on January 30, 1934, members decided to meet at noon on the second and fourth Tuesday of every month. During the past several months, however, the organization has not met. No reason was given at the hearing last night why the meetings have not been held, although it is believed that members could not decide on a meeting place.

FIRE IN LAWRENCE WAKE

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed several trees, and burned over about an acre of ground in Sunset park Saturday night. Jaconette Lawrence is reported to have been seen riding through the park a short time before the fire was discovered.

Come to the student-faculty forum at 7:30 tonight.

Dynamis is sponsoring an English forum tonight.

Captain Swift Now a Member Of Boy Scouts

LOCAL MILITARY MAN HAS APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP ACCEPTED

Initiate Tomorrow

Motto of Organization Is "Be Prepared," the Captain Reveals in Discussing His Action

Proud Of Brothers

New Scout Recently Signified His Intention of Joining the Peace Club—Believes in Uplift Work

Capt. W. A. Swift was notified last night that his application for membership to the Boy Scouts of America had been accepted yesterday.

"I have always admired these fellows and am glad to call them brothers,, he said. He revealed that the motto of these sturdy fellows is "Be Prepared."

Wife Beaters!!

Marx Brothers Announce Incomplete List

After a thorough investigation of conditions at Kansas State college, the Four Marx Brothers, special investigators employed by The Collegian, have found a number of wife-beaters on the campus.

The most persistent offender was found to be Prof. F. E. Charles, of the journalism department, who beats his wife up every morning. E. T. Keith is another journalism department offender, as he beats his wife playing golf.

Dr. H. L. Ibsen of the department of animal husbandry is reported to beat his wife to the dinner table and Prof. R. R. Price has been seen beating his wife to the morning paper. Dr. H. T. Hill is said to be one of the post proficient wife beaters, has learned to beat his wife at feigning sleep when the baby cries at night.

Make the student faculty forum your business tonight.

Athlete's Foot Peril Ends By Quick Action of Moll

Plaster Cast of Foot Used as Lure to Trap Rampaging Ringworm—Feet of Several Athletes Are Received After Asphyxiation

(Leased Barbed Wire Service)

Athlete's foot no longer will plague the tender soles of Kansas State gymnasts.

The dread ringworm which caused the epidemic of itching feet to break out in Nichols gymnasium and The Kansas State Collegian was captured last night through quick action by Coach C. S. Moll.

Alone in the gymnasium pool room about 6 o'clock last night, Moll heard a noise behind a locker, and turned to see the dread Ringworm writhing toward him, jaws distended and flames shooting from them. Thinking quickly, Moll tossed out a couple of football shoes which diverted the worm's attention slightly, then slammed and locked the door and ran upstairs to the office of Prof. L. P. Heartburn, where he obtained a plaster cast of a foot used for demonstration purposes in a physical education class.

After fastening the plaster foot to the end of a vaulting pole, Moll emptied one of the trunks used for carrying varsity football uniforms, turned it on one side, pushed it across the door. He then unlocked the door and shoved in the plaster foot as a lure.

The emaciated Ringworm, driven to desperation by days of fasting occasioned by recent efforts to combat his menace, rushed madly at the foot and on into the trunk. Moll slammed the lid shut and held it until aid came.

A heavy chain secured the lid of the trunk until morning, when it was taken to the radio broadcasting room during the daily sports talk of R. I. Thackrey, and speedily and painlessly asphyxiated.

Later examination in the zoology department laboratories identified the animal as the species commonly known as the Great Leaping Ringworm (peripateticus hoaxus) which is apt to break out in almost any quarter. The worm is about 10 feet long and its diameter was that of a small telephone pole. It was cut open, and the stomach was found to contain remains of the feet of several unwary athletes. It will be stuffed and placed in a case. The case will be the one which the K fraternity used on its famous picnic.

Eliza Soggenbottem and Maud Kicker spent the weekend at the latter's home in Podunk Center.

Let's decide this English problem at the forum tonight.

BEST DRESSED



Above is Jake Spring, "best dressed man on the campus," shown just before breakfast this morning. Mr. Spring is a well known figure on the campus, and a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Dirty Politics In B. D. M. Election

Jake Spring Is a Vet and the Vets Know Campaigning

Jake Spring (how St. Joe does miss him) is the best dressed man on the campus, but it is not because he is a Phi Delta Theta of much poise and nonchalance, signified by the griped expression on his face, but because he was from the division of veterinary medicine.

Roy F. Miller—he is from Iowa and a Pi Kappa Alpha too— overcame the above mentioned handicaps and managed Spring's campaign with an effort that only the best of effort benders can bend. Even at that Jake wasn't sure of himself, so he came over to the home economics building (technically known as Calvin hall) and commented with enthusiasm on all the wonders of the pots and pans. He even poked his finger in the frosting on the cake which he received as a reward for Miller's effective campaigning.

Howard Moreen, of the hay pitchers, didn't know where to go to vote for himself, but when one of his good friends from the hen house invited him over to have a look, he went in true Moreen fashion—but alas! the ballot box had already been stuffed and the campaign was over.

Bill Scales hurried home when he found he was a candidate for the best dressed man and changed from cords to his Sunday suit. But Scales can't help himself much until he combs his hair.

Hal Poole, from the engineers, didn't have time for such trifles—he didn't even have his picture taken.

Jack Trenkle lacked any interest in the situation. He cut classes for a week because someone might look too closely at his attire and vote against him.

"Improving Our English"—Tonight in Rec Center.

RINGWORM



Death was braved by a Collegian artist who sketched the above action picture of the gaping jaws of the Nichols gymnasium Ringworm as they were about to close on the big toe of an athlete's foot. The Ringworm menace was ended by its capture.

Royal Purple Editor Announces Annual Will Be Published

HARTER ISSUES STATEMENT REGARDING THE 1934 PUBLICATION

A Lousy Yearbook

Editor Declares His Busy College Days Have Not Aided in Issuing a Worthy Yearbook

Editor Ken Harter of the 1934 Royal Purple, in a remarkably candid interview today, predicted confidently "The Royal Purple this year will be lousier than usual."

"Due to the protest of Panhellenic council last fall, Harter asserted, "our income was greatly reduced this year. Consequently, we found it necessary to leave out all snapshots, the beauties, and the entire athletic section in order to obtain our customary margin of graft. Then, too, I spent all my time with the football team last fall and in Junction City, this semester. Considering the time I have had to devote to Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Delta Chi, Blue Key, and the many other organizations I belong to, I really haven't had much time to give to the Royal Purple.

"But the students still fall for the old line, and I'm sure we'll have the usual number of suckers on the subscription list this year, so what the h—!"

Zeke Brown went to visit his family at Punkinville over the weekend.

Ezira Smith spent Saturday in Mudville.

Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Manhattan, Kansas.

Truth Edition

Published by Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi.

TRUTH

Since this is the truth edition of The Collegian it would be a good idea to have an editorial about Truth. Truth is a fine thing, according to all the people who have written about it.

Fraternities have made use of "The Great Truth" for many years as part of their Hell Week activities.

Insurance companies have advertised for years that "Honesty is the Best Policy" but it is still a good idea to read the small type.

Concerning Truth, Shakespeare (or was it Ben Franklin?) once said, "A rolling stone is easier to pass through the eye of a needle than it is for a rich man to gather moss."

Law courts are governed by the slogan, "The Truth, The Whole Truth, and Nothing But the Truth" —and look what a fix the courts are in!

George Washington said he'd be switched if he'd lie about a cherry sprout and Abe Lincoln walked six miles with three cents because he couldn't be untruthful and dishonest. Abe Lincoln also said something about "You can't fool all the people all the time" in which case this editorial has gone about long enough.

Bare Startling Secrets

Heb Wrote "Tenting Tonight" in the Heat of a Kansas Summer

"Tenting Tonight" grew.

It began with lazy days last summer. Heb wasn't overworked. "Well, why don't you write something," offered Kingsley. "What the etc. etc.," replied Heb. "In this hot blankety-blank—I'll say not!"

But he did. He got right down to work and forgot all about being hot and lazy and bored. He wrote a three part radio serial which he and Kingsley gave over station KSAC.

That was the beginning of "Tenting Tonight."

"Well, why not make a play of it?" offered Kingsley last fall. "The Manhattan Theatre's so hopelessly in debt it can't pay royalties on one. Might as well try writing a play, then we'll have one to give. You can't give "Ten Nights in a Bar Room' all year."

"Might do it," briefed Heb, who can talk both short and long.

So he did. He wrote 150 typewritten pages, which is something like 30,000 words. He styed up nights and drank coffee and wrote. He wrote about his grandfather and members of his own family in southern Illinois where he gren up. And he wrote about some people right here in Manhattan whom he likes and some whom he doesn't like (You can guess a long while who Martha Feather represents, but Heb'll never tell!) Old soldiers, comfortable old family doctors, nice middle aged unmarried aunts, busybody in-laws went into the play.

He wrote it for Kingsley Given, Hal Davis and others. So he finally got them all together this cast which he had had in mind as he wrote, and some of them liked it a great deal, and some of them thought it would do, and some of them thought it was impossible. Those who thought it was impossible made excuses after the first meeting. They'd be too busy to take part in it, they said, but Heb didn't mind. He never seems to mind. Thick skin. Sleens things off. Always the same again next day. He got others who would be just as good. And they were. But then came along the measles, and took one. Another fell in love and forgot to learn her lines. But every time one dropped out Hob found another to fill in, and finally rehearsals got under way.

"Tenting Tonight" was growing. But it had to be pruned, fertilized, and sprayed. It was just a green sapling Hal Davis helped a lot. He brought his pruning hook over from the English department. They took out more than 100 sentences by actual count. And Kingsley Given, who is ear minded, took out some of the very bad Kansas in some of the too native speech of the local talent.

"We'll have to have scenery," commented Heb one Sunday morning about church time, and went over and painted it. He also made the windows and shutters. It was a good idea having only one set. No long waits between acts.

"I'll be darned if I want to get out there on the stage in my underwear," objected Kingsley at dress rehearsal. His objection was overruled.

"But I don't like this bed," he speculated, rolling between Wareham hotel sheets. He should have enjoyed that Simmons inner-spring beauty-rest mattress, lent the show by Abie Martin.

"Where in thunder are those matches?" roared Kingsley, a night or two before the opening. No matches on table or mantle, though they were supposed to be everywhere. Kingsley shuffled about the room till he found one. "Put it in!" ordered Heb, meaning that it was a good touch for him to go fumbling about for matches, which it was.

Matches were very important. Somebody was always having to light old John Feather's pipe. But the women didn't know how to strike them. Finally safety matches were introduced. They were fool and woman proof.

Given confessed that A.B. Sperry and Dan Casement were always unusually welcome in the audience, as each laughs so heartily that he can be heard on the stage, thereby lending a great deal of comfort to the actors.

The reason everything clicked so well was O. D. Hunt and Glenda Mae Hodge. Hunt fixed up a telephone connection from the stage to the basement so the band would start just at the right moment. Glenda Mae sent somebody for ice cream on a certain cue, so it would be there when it was supposed to be eaten. A lot of other details these two got done. They were a very important part of the fruition of "Tenting Tonight".

But the play wasn't completed until after the first night. The audience supplied that bit of stage direction. The applause came when Old Man Feather said, "You've got a lot to learn," so Saturday night Hal Davis didn't get to kiss Hulda Keith. Down went the curtain right after that speech—when it should.

And so "Tenting Tonight" grew to maturity.

Nobody thought Martha Feather would make the grade. But, say! She did! Doris Harmon was Martha. Heb gave her a good spanking 10 days before the performance.

"Spare the rod and spoil the play!" commented Hib in distorted proverb.

We'd mention all the others if this weren't a Truth Collegian, but the truth is, we've already said enough.

The Snooper

(By M. M. (Nerts) R.)

The truth edition—we release a torrent of pent up emotions—delve into matters thought submerged—and review some of the unmentionable casualties of this our vigorus season. With many a sip and bloop we recall the 6 stitches taken in Dean Griffing's cheek after an alleged auto accident—the correction—an auto did not figure—'twas just another flying hollow container made of glass.

The consternation of Mary Etta Issacson—when her family put in an unexpected Sabbath appearance—she had departed the previous Saturday with that insurgent individualist Fleagle Gunn—for K. C.—"judge you not, lest"—doubtless twas but a tour of the Nelson Gallery.

And as long as we're giving you dissa and data why fail to mention that man of epicable mould—Shideler—and the last year's bath tub party—where with feet in the soap dish and head beneath the taps—he chose that moment for relaxation. What cosmic overtones.

With dynamic exhuberance comes a remembrance of Lil McWilcox's cutlery attack on that singer of chaste songs Ed Smith—and the deftness with which he concealed the Palace carving knife.

How the contents of Sid Robinson's suit case on the return from Colorado reflected the owner's individuality.

Skeletons just always popping in and out of closets—including Mary Whitelaw's letters from Garnett—on Clay's advice they remained unopened.

A certain anonymous telephone call to Crawford Beeson—which said "Crawford you are an ass"—once more it was that dynamic duo of Kahl and Maddox.

Eagle eye Horchem returns—giving Keeney and Murdock the usual call to arms—and to think that Keeney was stuck with Fleming.

Shideler—The Key Hole Columnist who wrapped in blind and trusting faith—leaves Manhattan with the measels and the divine fire of his heart in care of a certain Sig Alph Athey—and the smoke gets in your eyes.

Come on Monier—cut with the Kappa Sig pin—after all he may be the flower of the filthy flock.

That is that—and if you are surprised, it is sufficient.

N-E-R-T-S

(By The Snooper)

Speaking about an abundance of misplaced avoirdupois may we nominate the budding crystall and flower of Alpha Delta Pi, Corinne Sinclaire. Not that our Corinne is catty, unabridged, or misrepresentative of feminine virtues but most people—(the dash is to fill space and keep up Reddy's style)—think that Sinclaire is gascline but Corinne, of the necking-in-the-Canteen and violet gathering Sinclaires, must go for Don Hutchinson, of the slumbering Hutchinson's from Hutchinson—another dash, thank the Deity—because she, Sinclaire—(Editors note: dear reader this IS getting dull, we realize) leads Donald home from his extensive wanderings. (ho-hum).

Writing about truth editions—During a lull in the conversation of a football captain and a famous K SC-Socialist we looked up the word, "truth" in the dictionary—synonmyms of this word are, fidelity, you know like Sartorius, Hopkins, Nichols, etc. Constancy, which reminds us of Al Wilson. Steadfastness, a striking example is Nathan Fligstein of Constantinople. Faithfulness—this synoymn speaks of nothing but the lads who have their pins on Tri Delts, these boys always maintain that Tri Delta is the ultra ultra in womanhood even while faint ripples of laughter go through the audience.

STUDENT IS SHOT

It was revealed yesterday morning at the college hospital that Fred Hill, local Y.M.C.A. worker, was found shot near a lamp-post at the corner of 18th street and Laramine avenue early Friday morning. Investigation by local officers of Dynamis, Frog Club, and members of the Cosmopolitan club, disclosed that Hill was only half-shot.

Dean R. W. Babcock will be summoned before the student committee for faculty affairs at a special meeting this afternoon to answer charges preferred by a night watchman who alleges he caught the dean smoking in his office.

DICKINSON QUALITY THEATRE

ALL WEEK
BING CROSBY
"WE'RE NOT DRESSING"
with
Carole Lombard
Burns and Allen
Ethel Merman
Leon Errol
—Also—
COMEDY, NEWS
POPEYE CARTOON

25c—Anytime—25c

Starting Owl Show Saturday
JACK OAKIE SPENCER TRACY
"LOOKING FOR TROUBLE"

STRAW HAT DAYS ARE NEAR AGAIN
Strawfel Waterproofs In tans and grays. 2.75
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YOU SAVE MUCH
By paying a little more for the better job.
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WAREHAM
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"POOR RICH"
FRIDAY, SATURDAY
Hoot Gibson
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NO—
HER FATHER ISN'T "IN THE MONEY"



But she's right in the "mode"! You bright college kids can be right in the limelight too once you've picked a few campus and dance Frocks from Keller's.

3 New Campus Frocks by NELLY DON
$1.95 Up
NEW DANCE FROCKS
$10.75 Up
Ward M. Keller
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

This ad probably Won't do us a Hell of a lot of good.
But we paid for it, and wish you'd trade here and pay us for it.
THAT'S THE TRUTH!
HOSTETLER'S Mens Shop
1222 MORO

Honest Folks
MOTHER
will not buy herself a box of chocolates, yet she will appreciate one from you.
Wives expect candy too.
Hutch's candy is fresh, pure and wholesome and packed as you request.
Come in, see what you buy.
Priced per lb. ..... 70c Up
We wrap, mail and deliver.
HUTCH'S Candy Kitchen
Dial 2519 619 N. 12th St.

After the Brawl Is Over—go to
Scheu's Cafe
Our sandwiches are soggy, and our drinks are terrible—but what of it—by that time you won't be able to tell the difference anyway.
24-HOUR SERVICE

SPRING TIME IS KODAK TIME
LET LISK DO YOUR FINISHING
QUICK SERVICE
LISK FOTO SHOP
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Now To Tell The Truth, . . .
You know darn well that a letter written on poor paper without even a decent letter head makes a poor impression on anyone who doesn't know you. Let Art Craft make stationery that will impress for you.
. . . . ART CRAFT PRINTERS
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The clean Center Leaves are the mildest leaves
They Taste Better!



Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat



WHEREVER the finest tobaccos grow—in our own Southland, in Turkey, in Greece—all over the world, we gather the very Cream of the tobacco Crops for Lucky Strike. And that means *only the clean center leaves*. The center leaves are the mildest leaves—they taste better and farmers are paid higher prices for them. These clean center leaves are the only ones used in making Luckies. Then "It's toasted"—for throat protection. And every Lucky is fully packed with these choice tobaccos—made round and firm, free from loose ends—that's why Luckies "keep in condition"—why you'll find that Luckies do not dry out—*an important point to every smoker*. Naturally, Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"
√ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves — They Taste Better

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Society -

SOCIETY EDITOR



Above is a recent photograph of The Collegian's society editor, immediately after edition-time. The editor had just been visited by some of the girls who wished to discuss some of the things appearing in the column.

FORGETS HIS PANTS

Professors Paul Weigel and John Helm Jr., attended the meeting and banquet of the state federation of art in Topeka last weekend. When Professor Weigel arrived in Topeka he discovered he had forgotten the pants to his Tuxedo. Unable to get n touch with Mrs. Weigel, he asked his secretary to please obtain and forward his pants, which was done in time for the banquet.

1st Nudist Formal

The first annual spring formal of the Kansas State Nudist's association was held in the Usta Wareham ballroom from 3 to 5 this morning. The five faculty members who were recently invited to join the Cley Center colony were asked to stand in the receiving line, but declined because of lack of suitable costumes. Fig leaves and sunlamps were used as the decorative features, and a warm evening was reported. In the contest for the title "Best Undressed Man" Leo Ayres nominated himself, but was defeated by unanimous ballot.

Chi Omega

Wayne Thornbrough and his car took the Chi Omegas picnicking Sunday.

Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta sorority gave a sweetheart's dinner Sunday in hopes that they could get at least five or ten more pounds of candy before school is out. The rushees were: Warren Keller, Herbert Beeman, Robert Wallerstedt, Pat Murphy (the Sig Alph Murphy), Ray Nelson, Jimmy Towner, Sam Collins, George Hopkins, Ed Murphy (hurry and pop the question Ed, the Tri Delts and incidentally Louise Ratliff are getting tired of waiting), Leroy Heinsohn, Ralph Exline, Jimmy O'Malley (somebody be ready to console Oda Mae "K Queen" Tracy and Bernice Hardeman when they read this), Joe McNay, George Hoopingarner, Robert Jaccard, Lee Morgan (they couldn't give him enough to eat so they had to pay ten cents for a sundae), Clarence Smith, Edwin Mariner, Claire Harris (he was invited for table decoration), Dale Dixon, and Deb Jones.

Helen "Spud" Morgan went fishing Sunday night and caught seven salmon. She used George Hoopingarner for bait.

Leora Light and Spud Morgan couldn't get dates one night last week so they went to the show and then to the Palace. A kind old lady came up to them and asked if she might sit with them. Like nice little Tri Delts they said yes. The little old lady ordered and ate a sandwich and a coke and butted in on their conversation a few times, then she left. When the two girls went up to pay their bill Mr. Forrester informel them that the old lady had said they would pay her bill. Again like good little Tri Delts they payed her bill. As they started to leave one of the boys stopped them and handed them a package which he thought they had left. It didn't belong to either of them so they decided it belonged to the little old lady and took it with them, (after they had paid her bill). They took the package home with them and opened it, and what do you suppose it was? Just guess—go on, guess. It was bolonie, just like the rest of the story.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

The Kappas have increased their number. Pauline Compton, Manhattan, was formally pledged with the blue and blue pin Saturday.

Virginia Dolel is in Salina with the measles. Anyone wishing to contract the disease should see Al Thornbrough—no one being better exposed than he.

Barbara Lautz passed candy Sunday. Her father brought it as a gift to the house.

Jane Harmon has moved back into the house. 3539 in the telephone number.

Sigma Nu

Kay Bader was seen in the Palace Thursday. Leland Propp brought a load of hogs to town last Wednesday. The Sigma Nuers entertained with a house warming last winter and have since moved into the old Lambda Chi house.

The snake chapter of Sigma Nu has announced that a feeling of brotherly love is essential to faith in politics and hopes that this message will help to lessen the discord between political factions on the hill. As usual, Sigma Nu takes the lead in such endeavor.

Pledges of Sigma Nu entertained the actives with a beer bust Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, And Sunday. Tomato juice was served Monday and Tuesday. The annual spring housecleaning was held Wednesday, and four pledges were found.

This is no hay. 99 million foot pounds per gallon. Sinclair H. C. Gasoline. Aggieville Sinclair Station.

Phi Delt

These guests were present at the Phi Delta Theta spring unformal held in the basement of the house for three days last Saturday night: Bill Waddell, Si "Herman" Sartorious, Phi Delt Feldt, (the red shirt) Eddie Smith, and Johnnie Wilcox.

Wilcox has been wearing a deep shade of red from ear to ear and back. He says that red is a grand shade this year and that he became convinced of that in a nearby hamlet. The red, Johnny says, became his very own when he and Ed Smith walked into a store to buy a bottle of milk. The salesman refused to sell Johnny any milk for drinking. What destroyed Johnny's faith in human nature was that the sales person sold the milk to Ed without question.

The society reporter attempted to investigate the rumour or humour, that a Phi Delt had a date last week-end, but it could not be verified.

Greeley Threatens Campus! Will Come By Airplane To Send Journalists West

NEWS FLASH

Horace Greeley, famous publisher of the New York Tribune, has been engaged by the journalism department to speak here October 22. "Go West Young Man but Not o Hollywood" will be the title of his talk.

Mr. Greeley, who will be on his way to Hollywood, will arrive in Manhattan by air-plane accompanied by Mrs. Greeley and the children.

A large staff of Collegian reporters will meet the plane and escort Mr. Greeley and family from the muni-ciple airport to college campus.

The old saying, which Horace made famous back in the "Gay Ninties" will be somewhat revised when Mr. Greeley arrives in sunny California. He will tell these young men out on the coast where to go.

Student Peace Band Leads the R.O.T.C. Inspection; 24 Spectators

Apparently unperturbed by the winds which blew large quantities of dust in the faces of the two dozen spectators, Kansas State college's chapter of the "greatest peace organization on earth" held its annual review yesterday morning on the grassless portion of the east campus. Dust in the eyes of the reviewing officers is expected to be of great aid in securing for the local unit its usual "A" rating.

Four honorary cadet officers—wearing white dresses, purple capes, and cute overseas caps—aided the inspecting officers in determining the fitness of the local unit for national defense.

The presence of the honorary officers inspired the unit to more than usual exertions—in fact one of the cadet officers, Captain "Pete" Peters, became so violently inspired that he valiantly attempted to ram his sabre through his cap while passing in review, thus providing the climax of the occasion.

Captain Peters was aided in providing color to the review by the inevitable little white dog which ran majestically across the parade ground ahead of company "A." This little dog, named "Pershing," is the same little dog that ran across the parade ground during the review last year and the year before and the year before that. It has been specially trained for public appearance at spring reviews.

This is no hay. 99 million foot pounds per gallon. Sinclair H. C. Gasoline. Aggieville Sinclair Station.

C. O. Price, secretary to President F. D. Farrell, missed his game of golf yesterday afternoon. ('Struth, 'cause Prexy was late in getting away from the office.)

The Shop Tell-Tale

"MEN IN WHITE" is the great stage hit, but "women in white" is the fashion rage of the season. And, in sympathy with the words of the modern sage to the college youngster, 'begin at the bottom,' we say, begin with any one of the smart new white footwear style hits at Brownbilt Shoe Store.

The Collegian staff is no better at "getting out the dirt" than the Elite Cleaners, 1110 Moro. Try them for prompt and efficient service.



YOU ain't seen nothing yet 'til your hair is cut and set at the Varsity Barber and Beauty Shop. Tel. 3060.

YOU ain't seen nothing yet 'til your hair is cut and set at the Varsity Barber and Beauty Shop. Tel 3060.

IN the Style Shop, "Where Styles Start" we found the first crop of organdies. They have just lifted them from their tissue paper wrapping. They are a clear blaze of color. Could anything be ever so gay, so becoming as these?

It's the truth you're chronically broke—but doesn't an honest-to-goodness bargain do things for the morale? Don't miss the Varsity Drug Store's Annual Spring Sale of nationally advertised merchandise. Three days, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, May 3, 4, an 5.

THOSE off-the-face hats would show to its worst advantage your pug nose and your muddy complexion. But Kellers have some cart wheels and huge brims that are kind to the homeliest phiz. (face)

ROLL YOUR OWN—EITHER UP OR DOWN. BRETON SAILORS FROM BON NETTE SHOPPE LOOK SWELL EITHER WAY.

IF your feet remind people of Joe Penner's favorite pet give Nygren's a chance—they can fit all kinds of queer feet in the smartest of styles in the smartest of colors. They make big feet look small by expert fitting.

Of course you haven't written that letter home each week—but be sure to remember her Mother's Day! The specially boxed Whitman's candies at the College Drug Store are just the thing . . . from $1.00 up.

Quick, Dependable Service

Dial 2118

Barber Cleaners & Dyers

714-18 N .12th

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Hours: 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.
General Surgeon
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Dial Office, 4433 Residence, 2430

Willard C. Schwartz, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office: 426 Houston St.
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Specialist, Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat,
Glasses Fitted
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Eyes tested and glasses fitted.
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Special Reduced Prices to Students
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Dr. G. Robert Allingham
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Dentist
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Phone 2925

If you want to practice economy in your footwear, buy high quality shoes. Then have them repaired as needed at the
CHAMPION SHOE SHOP
127½ Poyntz Dial 2155
Fred W. Lnych, Prop.

Everything for the Motorist
ONE CALL DOES IT ALL
BREWER MOTOR CO.
Manhattan's only COMPLETE 24 Hour SERVICE
Phone 4444

You've all heard of the
— TAVERN —
Where the food is burned, the service is slow (you always have to wait at least an hour), flies are served with the coffee and the prices are high.
A TERRIBLE PLACE TO EAT
BUT EAT THERE ANYWAY
YOU DON'T CARE

WE'LL TELL THE TRUTH
We have just received a carload (well, not quite that many) of model 1907 shoes for the modern co-ed.
THE VERY LATEST!
Come See Them, Girls
WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN
Shoe Department

Before You Go to the Hills on That Big
PICNIC
SUNDAY NIGHT
Go to the
B. & B. Bakery
for
Buns, Doughnuts and All Kinds of Fine Pastry.

MAKE YOUR PICNICS A SUCCESS
By Ordering Your
WEENIES from us
Four Deliveries Daily
—FERLEMANN'S—
MEATS AND GROCERIES
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVERY NIGHT

IT'S THE TRUTH
Everybody knows that if they send their clothes to
CROWDER'S
that they'll come back in terrible shape, because KENNETH BRUBAKER is so badly in love with that brunette that he can't keep his mind on cleaning and pressing, but send them to us anyway—he'll get over it some day.
LEE MORGAN also works here, but he's practically married, so he can keep his mind more on his work.

75c VARSITY
at the
Wareham Ballroom
THIS FRIDAY
"PEE WEE" BREWSTER
and his Orchestra!
Sport Dress
9 'til 12

BE DISTINCTIVE
Get one of our
HAIRCUTS
Special rates for Bald headed men.
We have just replaced the old crock system whereby we can trim your hair with your hat no.
We treat you right.
Special rates given to underclassmen with only fuzz on their face.
Mansfield Barber Shop
Next to the Palace



Hold 'em Yale!
Yale Mesh
SPORT SHIRT
by
McGregor
at **$1.25**
For tennis, golf and beach wear, these mesh sport shirts excel in their practical adaptability and general usefulness.
Light-weight and cool, thanks to its cotton mesh weave, the Yale mesh sport shirt has a zipper neck and short sleeves and is available in white, blue and canary.
Also "Elks" Terry Cloth Sweaters by McGregor—
$1.50
Don-Jerry CLOTHIERS
303 Poyntz Ave.

THE TRUTH OF THE MATTER IS . . .



The country has not and is not going to the "bow-wows" and he who makes wise, safe investments on real estate now, will not regret it. See what we can do for you.
Bardwell & Bardwell
Real Estate, Loans, Insurance
N. 3rd Dial 3083

And You Can Bank On This:
Just as the FIRST NATIONAL and UNION NATIONAL Banks were here years before you students came to Manhattan, so will they be here long after you have left.
Your deposits are never endangered
Associated Banks of Manhattan
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Mother's Day
May 13
Give
Whitman's Chocolates
A standard of value, known from coast to coast.
at
5oc-$1.00-$2.00 and $3.00
We Wrap and Mail Them for You.
The College Drug Store
Delivery Service Dial 3504

For Shoes of Any Style,
SEE US
—TWO TONE
—FULL TONE
—HALF TONE
—OFF TONE
—ANY TONE
THE SHOE WITH THE QUICK GETAWAY
Pickup, Speed, Endurance
Fine for Late Dates.
BROWNBILT SHOE STORE
BOB SPIKER works here, but don't worry.
Maybe somebody else will wait on you.

This Is Always True:
When it rains, it pours, and then you are thankful you are thankful you wisely invested your cavings in life insurance.
Let us explain the investment feaures of life insurance to you.
Manhattan Mutual Life Insurance Co.
230 Poyntz Phone 3917

Working Code Is Adopted By The Students

Headed by Hugh Johnson, NRA dictator, Kansas State college students last night adopted a 5,000 word code prepared by R. S. Parker, and submitted to the students who met in the Y. M. C. A. office in a body.

The code text follows:

1. A graded wage scale for athletes, as follows: Quarterbacks, 1500 pesos and expenses; halfbacks, 1400 dollars and 73 centavos; fullbacks, 1350 bucks and 35 kicks; ends, 1000 pesos and 25 pennies; tackles, 800 dollars and 50 cents; centers, 250 pesos and 2 centavos; and guards 35 cents. All other athletes shall be paid 653 roubles and 36 francs for their manly appearance. Waterboys must pay 45 dollars for the privilege of serving.

2. The right of students to decide, individually and collectively, what grades they desire in all courses, shall not be infringed.

3. The right of students to assemble in class rooms while class is in session, and to discuss football prospects, recipes for cocktails, or women, shall not be infringed. Professors must not disturb such gatherings simply because they want to use the room for purposes of instruction.

4. The number of honorary fraternities that Nelson Reppert, Joe Knappenberger, Howard Moreen, and Kay Bader may join shall be limited to three per week. These men may not hold more than 11 1-2 campus offices at once.

5. No student may be forced to attend classes for more than 3 3-4 hours per week, except in extraordinary cases, such as when an extremely good looking model is posing for the architecture student's life class.

6. No athlete shall be required to know how to read or write, speak English, or appear on the campus.

7. Ice men, and other tradesmen delivering commodities to Van Zile hall, shall deliver commodities and nothing else.

8. Necking and similar work requiring juvenile or female labor shall be limited to 24 hours per day except in extraordinary cases which shall be designated at the discretion of the administrator. A record must be kept of all overtime labor.

9. Women students shall be classified as follows: 1. Mediocre neckers, these shall include members of Kappa Delta, Phi Omega Pi, and Zeta Tau Alpha. 2. Skilled neckers, including members of Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, and Alpha Zi Delta. 3. Experts d'Amour. These shall include members of Kappa Gamma, Alpha Delta Pi, and Pi Beta Phi.

10. No examinations shall be given to any student without submission of the question proposed for such examinations to a student committee selected by the students. The right of initiative shall not be denied the students, and questions suggested by the student committee shall be included in the exam.

11. All grievances by professors or other instructors shall be submitted in writing to the administrator. Unmarried professors under thirty may see the administrator personally to discuss their troubles, and will be given the utmost consideration by that official.

12. Although these grievances by the instructors shall not be taken seriously, of course, students are urged by the administrator to refrain from the persecution of their instructors, and to allow professors freedom of the campus as long as they do not bother anyone.

13. All laws, or parts of laws, in conflict herewith are not and hereby totally repealed, with the exception of those laws or parts of laws now in existence.

Ball Luggers End Sessions With Big Game

Coach Waldorf Says That the Big Six Championship Is in the Bag

"Lets get this game going." "When do we start Frank?" These were the impatient cries of the spectators at the last of the series of practice games held by the Kansas State football squad last Saturday.

Finally! "Doc" Haymaker, the referee, sprinted up and down the field between the thirty yard lines to limber up the joints of the legs that once carried him to fame as a quarter-back. This warming up process was completed as he lifted each leg giving it a vigorous jerk.

We're off! Griffing, that little center who has neither ability nor size, took a swing at the ball and it sailed into the air for the opening kick-off. What a kick! There it goes, ten yards, twenty yards, forty, fifty. Fifty up and fifty down.

It would have been a good game but all eyes were fixed on those peculiar, rubberized "tights" that Dick Armstrong was wearing. Even the players, who were afraid that they might rip, could not keep from watching Dick instead of the ball.

That shifting, squirming, snake-hipped Ayers cut down the field with Armstrong running the interference. It looked like he would be good for a ten yard gain, but those "tights." Instead of watching where he was going Ayers kept his eyes glued to those pants and was snagged. In spite of all this Ayers made one good run. (We found this out after the game when Ayers was telling us all about it.) It has been suggested that Ayers have a small "D" imprinted upon his K, if he wins it. D stands for Demonstration. He shows the rest of the boys how to do it.

Beeler, who talked to Coach Waldorf for fully fifteen minutes before he would let him play, received the ball in the second quarter and rushed in for a line plunge. He noticed an opening in the left line and slipped through for a touchdown.

Upon asking him how he did it, Beeler said, "I bowed my head in prayer and saw light between Flenthrope's legs. There was just enough room for me to slip through."

The score at the half was 12 to 7 in favor of the Reds. It must have been those tights. After taking a good drink of draught beer and inhaling a few cigarettes, both teams went to one side of the field where Coach Waldorf presented the usual half time lecture. After reviewing both of the plays that were used in the game, Waldorf said, "I want you boys to go out there and WIN." The lecture was a success. They did go out and one of the teams did win, as the final score of 25 to 7 in favor of the Reds indicates.

Coach Waldorf said after the game that without a doubt the Kansas State boys would "crystallize" into the best little football team in the Big Six and that Nebraska wouldn't have a chance.

John Barly Corn was in town last week to see about buying a new buggy.

IT'S THE GUTS THAT
Make the
RACQUET
We have the Guts
Jack's & Mac's
McClesky & Kappelman
For expert Racquet Re-stringing.
1230 Vattier Phone 3-8474

Do you have trouble sleeping in class?
If so try our quick sobering—seven fly test—after the jag coffee
Bitter to the Last Gulp
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Especially recommended for Seminar Periods
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If you don't believe This Statement Look at our books.
A. V. Laundry

Varsity
Select Entertainment
NOW SHOWING
TARZAN AND HIS MATE
Owl Show and 5 Days Starting Monday, May 7
The Big Parade of 1934
VIVA VILLA!
Wallace Beery

LATE FOR CLASS?
Let us fix your watch before it fixes you!
DEL CLOSE
Jeweler
108 South Fourth

Headquarters
for
Mother's Day Candy
COLLEGE CANTEEN
Remember Her May 13

NOT
"Well, that's over"
BUT
"When can we go again?"
There's a big difference in what people think now of eating out—especially at the Pennant.
For eating here is a real pleasure, due to our homey, wholesome food and cheery dining room. Thousands of non-residents of Topeka have discovered this, and thing of a meal here not as something to get over with quickly, but as a really pleasant event to look forward to.
Try it the next time you are in Topeka. "THE FOOD'S THE THING."
Continuous Service—11 A. M. to 7:45 P. M.
The Pennant Cafeteria
"The Food's the Thing"
915-17 Kan. Ave., Second Floor
Continuous Service
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NATIONALLY ADVERTISED STANDARD AMERICAN MADE WATCHES CERTIFIED PERFECT DIAMOND RINGS
Helzberg's Original
EASY PAYMENTS
NO MONEY DOWN
A YEAR TO PAY
No Interest or Carrying Charges.
Best Equipped Optical Department in state.
DR. A. N. EATON in charge.
Helzberg's
809 Kansas Ave.
Topeka

R. M. "Susie" Sears once played fullback for Kansas State. If you meet a guy in Topeka with a grin from ear to ear, it's Susie.

Rotten ryhme in Edelblute's ad but the Collegian ad man wrote it.

Helzberg's—easy payments, no payments, a year to pay.

Jones—O'Neal—hot shoes for hot folks.

Rare Beers, but not for drinking. Frickey-Heeman close.

Today's styles yesterday, tomorrow's today, and yesterday's the day before. Harry Endlich's.

Pennant Cafeteria—yeah, sure! Whether you are eating out or out eating.

SPECIALIST
—in—
Women's Outer Apparel
Harry Endlich
Topeka
"Where You Can See Tomorrow's Styles Today"

TOPEKA'S

Truthful Tales

Topeka isn't much of a town but it's good enough for cow college students. Topeka needs your money first but, while you're here, have a big time. See the Gage park zoo and the dry-land lagoon and visit the modern State Capitol building. See the rose garden and dandelion-speckled golf courses. It's all free . . . costs you nothing and while you're here don't forget to spend your money freely.

This ballyhoo absolutely not contributed nor paid for by advertisers on this page.

And when you come to Topeka—DON'T FORGET TO WEAR YOUR PURPLE JERSIES.

Capper Engraving Co.
Artists-Engravers
FOURTH FLOOR CAPPER BLDG.
TOPEKA KANSAS

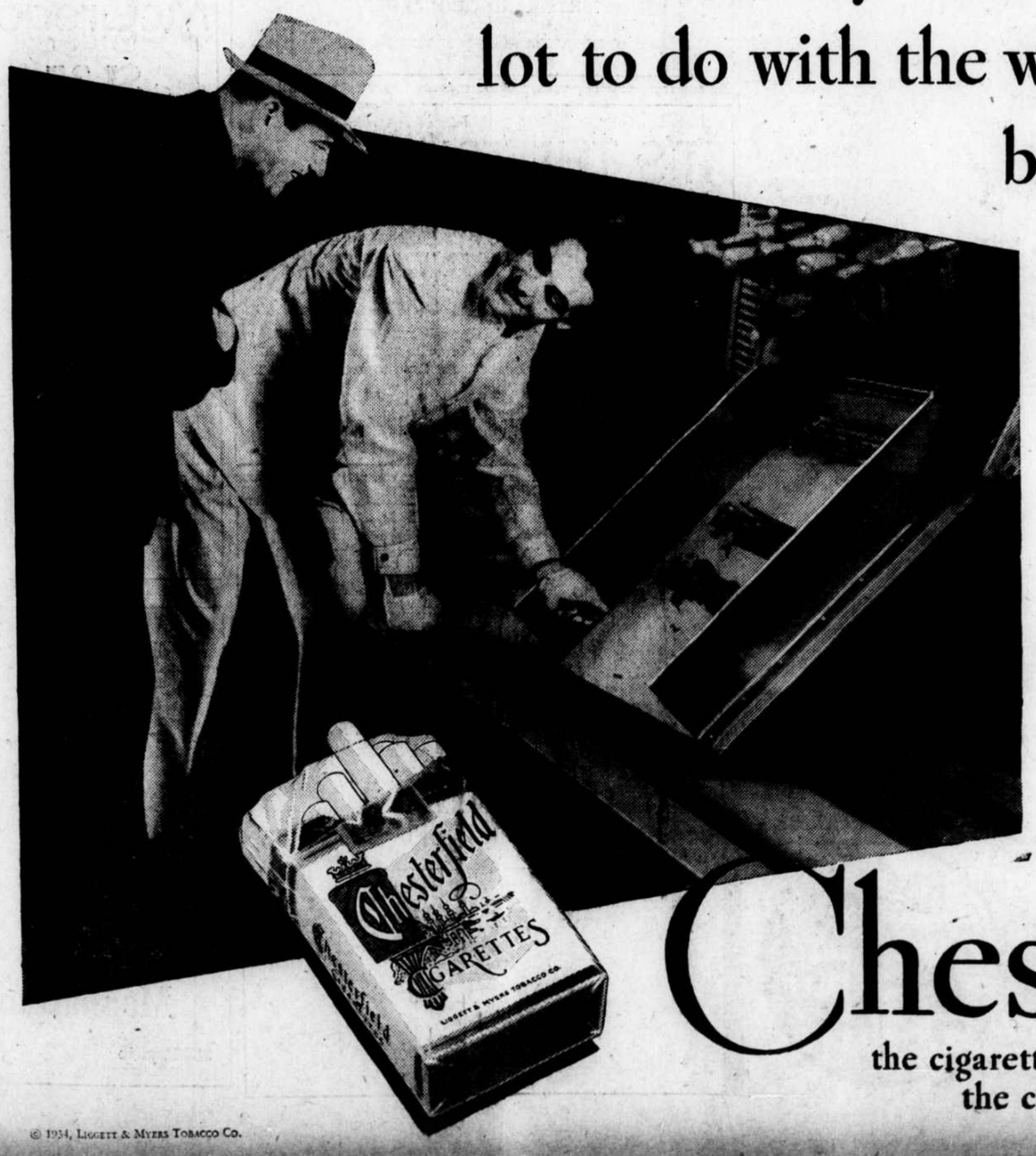
When in TOPEKA
Don't go to a "speak-a" To find your Aggie friends—
For they're drinking a coke,
And telling a joke
Out at
Edelblute's
Prescription Druggists
405 West Street.

The college life,
Is full of strife,
Of anything's occurrence.
And that is why,
Before you die,
You need some life insurance.
SEE—
R. M. "Susie" Sears
Agent for
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Topeka
Phones—Off. 8194; Res. 2-5109

RB SMART CLOTHES
Sportback for Spring
The new TIMELY Sportbacks in tweeds, shetlands and flannels are the smartest clothes you'll see this season. Moderately priced at—
$25 to $37.50
Ray Beers CLOTHING COMPANY
Perce Harvey Philip Gibson

JONES-O'NEAL SHOE CO.
NEW LOCATION
729 Kansas Ave.
JONES-O'NEAL SHOE CO.
Exclusive designs in good Exclusive Designs in Good Footwear for Men and Women.
Our New Location

The way tobacco is cut has a lot to do with the way Chesterfield burns and tastes



There are many different ways of cutting tobacco.

A long time ago, it used to be cut on what was known as a Pease Cutter, but this darkened the tobacco, and it was not uniform.

The cutters today are the most improved, modern, up-to-the-minute type. They cut uniformly, and cut in long shreds.

The tobacco in Chesterfield is cut right—you can judge for yourself how Chesterfields burn and how they taste.

Everything that science knows is used to make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder . . . the cigarette that tastes better.

Chesterfield
the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOLUME XL — The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, May 4, 1934. — Number 57

Kansas State to Honor Scholars In Assembly

ANNUAL RECOGNITION CHAPEL TO BE HELD IN AUDITORIUM THIS MORNING

To Present Awards

Judging Teams, Rifle Teams, Honorary Societies and Scholarship Medal Winners Will Be Presented by Deans

Scholarship at Kansas State college will be recognized in student assembly this morning at 10:15 o'clock at the eleventh annual recognition day program.

After introductory remarks by President F. D. Farrell the dean of each division will present to the assembly the students who won awards of honors in departments or divisions of the college. Each dean will read the names of the honor students in his division.

Names of students who won high rank in all-college competition will also be read by Dean R. W. Babcock, dean of the division of general science. Honor societies, professional organizations, judging teams, rifle teams, and oratorical contests will have a place on the program.

The deans and their divisions are Dr. W. E. Grimes, division of agriculture; Dean R. W. Babcock, division of general science; Dean R. A. Seaton, division of engineering; Dr. R. R. Dykstra, division of veterinary medicine; Dr. Margaret Justin, division of home economics; and Dr. J. E. Ackert, division of graduate study.

Pinafore Has Love Scenes and Comedy

"Lass That Loved a Sailor" to Be Theme of Production Next Week

"The Lass That Loved a Sailor", better known as "H.M.S. Pinafore" by Gilbert and Sullivan will be presented in the college auditorium Thursday and Friday evening, May 10 and 11, at 8:15 o'clock. There will be a matinee performance Friday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock.

"Love levels all ranks" is the theme of this nautical comic opera, which was first presented 53 years ago in New York. Today the opera is again having a long run on Broadway.

As for the plot, Ralph Rackstraw loves Josephine, the daughter of Captain Corcoran. She, however, is loved by none other than the redoubtable Admiral Porter. The tables are turned when a secret is disclosed by Little Buttercup, who, as a "baby Farmer", many years ago, was guilty of the interchange of infants—namely, Ralph and the captain. It seems a bit incongruous that of two babies changed in the cradle, one may have a daughter old enough for the other to marry, but, nevertheless, they do and every thing works out to perfection, since Sir Joseph pairs off with Hebe; Corcoran takes—rather, is taken by—Little Buttercup. Of course Ralph and Josephine are the hero and heroine.

The cast: The Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph Porter (First Lord of the Admiralty), John Dincan, Manhattan; Captain Corcoran (Commanding the H.M.S. Pinafore) Clifford Black, Hutchinson; Ralph Rackstraw (Able Seaman), Richard Herzig, Salina; Dick Deadeye (Able Seaman), Prof. William Lindquist; Boatswain, Burr Boyd, Clarksville, Iowa; Boatswain's mate, Dean Swift, Olathe; Josephine(The Captain's Daughter), Lucille Allman, Manhattan; Hebe (Sir Joseph's First Cousin), Cora Oliphant, Offerle; and Little Buttercup (A Porstmouth Bumboat Woman), Ass't. Prof. Hilda Grossmann.

Professor Lindquist is director of the opera, and Prof. Lyle Downey directs the orchestra.

ANNOUNCEMENT

A meeting of all students in the division of general science will be held in the college auditorium Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The meeting will be of interest to the students and to the college and all students in the division are urged to attend. Prof. H. W. Davis, among others, will give a short talk.

ELECT KNAPPENBERGER

Joe Knappenberger, Penalosa, was elected president of the Student Council at a meeting last night at the Alpha Gamma Rho house. Knappenberger was re-elected to the Student Council at the all-school election held April 19. The new president is a junior in veterinary medicine, and active in organizations and athletics at Kansas State college.

Howard Moreen, Salina, who became a new council member last April, was chosen vice-president at the meeting last night. Myra Roth, Ness City, who was also re-elected to the council, was chosen secretary of the group, and Howard Hudiberg, Independence, a new council member, was elected treasurer.

Old and new members of the council elected the new officers.

"Friends of Art" Will Meet Today

Constitution and Officers Will Be Chosen—At 4 O'clock This Afternoon

Friends of Art on the campus will meet this afternoon in recreation center to adopt a constitution and elect officers for permanent organization of the society. The meeting will be in charge of the temporary committee for forming the society and will begin at 4 o'clock.

The meeting will be led in a discussion by Dr. W. E. Grimes, acting dean of the division of agriculture, concerning the advisability of incorporating under a charter. Anyone may attend the meeting.

Organization of Friends of Art was started on the campus this spring to make possible some permanent art works for Kansas State college. The enrollment, now 110, consists of both students and non-students.

Prints of a wood engraving by Prof. John F. Helm, jr. of the architecture department, which are being given to everyone joining the society before July 31, will be made by Prof. E. T. Keith of the journalism department.

K.U. Cosmo Guests

Kansas State Cosmopolitan Club Will Entertain Group Tomorrow Night—Dance to Follow

The annual spring banquet of the Cosmopolitan club will be held tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock in the college cafeteria. A dance in recreation center will follow the banquet. Dean Margaret Justin of the division of home economics will be the principal speaker. About twenty members of the Cosmopolitan club of Kansas university will be special guests.

The national president of the organization, Myron Messenheimer, will be one of the K. U. guests that will be present. He will be accompanied by his wife. Tickets for the dinner-dance are one dollar and may be obtained from any member of the Cosmopolitan club.

A special feature on the program will be a Filipino string quartet composed of members of the K.U. chapter. A similar dinner-dance was held last Friday at Lawrence was members of the Kansas State chapter as guests.

K. U. DEAN WILL BE A SPEAKER TONIGHT

Dr. E. B. Stouffer to Appear Before Science and Mathematics Groups

Dr. E. B. Stouffer, dean of the graduate school of the University of Kansas will speak at a joint meeting of the Science club and Mathematics club tonight at 8 o'clock in C26.

Doctor Stouffer is a professor in the mathetmatics department at the university, and is considered an authority on differential geometry. He received his doctorate at the University of Illinois. He has also studied for a year in Italy.

Doctor Stouffer will be accompanied by several members of the university staff. Before the lecture a dinner will be held at the Gillett hotel in his honor and after the lecture a reception will be held at the home of A. E. White, with golf, bridge and a luncheon at the country club Saturday.

The lecture is open to the public.

Dr. R. H. Painter and Curtis W. Sabrosky, both of the department of entomology, made a trip through about 23 central and north central counties of Kansas to investigate the extent of infestation of green bug in wheat, last Saturday, Sunday, and Monday.

Conrtol of the bug is being directed from the college, but no effective method has been found to control them when they become so widespread.

Inspection For ROTC Cadets Ends Tuesday

COLONEL McMASTER FINISHES WORK AT KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Final Results Soon

President Farrell Will Be Notified Regarding Military Rating of School—Held in Morning

Kansas State cadets constituting the R. O. T. C. units of the college were inspected Monday and Tuesday by Col. R. H. McMaster, R. O. T. C. officer of the Seventh Corp Area headquarters at Omaha, Nebr.

President F. D. Farrell will be notified shortly as to the results of the inspection.

In previous years the review and other out door exercises were held in the afternoon but this year they were held during the morning. Another change which was made this year was that of the preparatory drill, which was held on Saturday morning.

Monday afternoon and Tuesday were devoted to the inspection of classroom work, property, and administrative matters.

Following the inspection here Colonel McMaster went to Lawrence to inspect the R. O. T. C. units at the University.

Assisting Colonel McMaster were Major J. M. Murphy, on duty with the organized reserves at Wichita; Major H. L. King, on similar duty at Topeka; and Major John Miner, stationed at Fort Riley.

Rockies In Color Latest Art Display

Mountain Artists Depict Western Beauty in Oil Paintings Now in Galleries

(By Delite Martin)

Soft pastel shades, vivid yellows and oranges, dazzling whites, and pale blues, portry the beauties of the Rockies in the oil paintings of the Rocky Mountain artists association now hanging in the galleries of the department of architecture.

One of the most interesting of the paintings is a picture of a small village in New Mexico. According to Mr. W. H. Colvin, who is traveling with the display, this village of pale yellow adobes was the first capitol of New Mexico. It was painted by Carlos Vierra, of Santa Fe, N. M. .

Birger Sandzen's contribution to the exhibit may be easily recognized by one familiar with his work. Its splashing colors, more beautiful when viewed from a distance make it a typical Sandzen. It is a simple mountain scene, showing a small house, surrounded by flaming flowers. A gnarled old tree bends in the foreground.

A lovely winter scene by Olaf Moller is an important painting of the display. Snow topped mountains, a narrow stream flowing between snow blanketed banks, give it charm. On either side of the stream are slender trees with a few pale yellow leaves clinging to almost barren branches.

Robert Graham is one of the most famous of the Rocky Mountain artists. Two of his works are in the exhibit. One portrays the plains between Denver and the mountains. It is an autumn scene, full of lovely yellow and orange shades with a pale blue sky, and dark hazy blue mountains contrasting.

Probably the most interesting study is "Handcart Pioneers," which, according to Mr. Colver is of a Mormon family seeking to cross the mountains to the west. It was painted by Minerva Tichert.

The Rocky Mountain association is composed of a group of artists from Arizona, New Mexico, and Colorado. They are cooperating in an effort to get their works before the public. Mr. Colvin, their representative, has with him about seventy paintings which are for sale. He will discuss the paintings at 4:00 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the architecture galleries for the benefit of those who are interested. The exhibit is to be here only until Saturday.

A DIME DANCE

A bi-monthly dime dance sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. will be held this evening in recreation center. The dance will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock. Everyone is invited.

AGRICULTURE STUDY DEVELOPS LEADERS

The Kansas State school of agriculture, which is ranked as one of the best in the country, has as a primary aim the training of men for service in which they may develop into agricultural leaders, as farmers or in some other capacity, and in this way contribute to the upbuilding of rural institutions and the improvement of American country life.

That is the purpose of the agricultural division as explained by Dr. Waldo E. Grimes, acting dean of the division, in an interview yesterday in which he explained the purpose and work of the agricultural school at this college.

Dr. Grimes is serving in place of Dean Leland Everett Call who is away on leave of absence, while serving as president of Federal Land Bank at Wichita.

The school of agriculture at Kansas State has trained hundreds of young men who at present are working in all parts of the United States, in China, in the Phillipine Islands, and in several other foreign countries. These graduates are engaged in more than 150 different phases of agriculture, Dr. Grimes explained. He cited the records of the graduates from 1920 to 1929 which show that 25 per cent of the graduates for that year are engaged in actual farming, 54 per cent are engaged in professions that are closely related to agriculture, 11 per cent are engaged in commercial work that is also closely related to agriculture, and 10 per cent are engaged in non-agricultural work.

Enrollment figures for the last few years show that the agriculture division has dropped in its number of students but that it is now increasing in enrollment. Last year the enrollment dropped to 296 but this year it has risen to 320, Doctor Grimes explained.

He also pointed out that this upward trend is also shown in agricultural industries throughout the country and said he believes that agriculture is definitely on the upgrade and will within several years reach a level comparable to that before the depression.

Commenting on the voluntary allotment plans that are being applied to agriculture Doctor Grimes admitted that this system has its objectionable features but that "there is no other way to handle agriculture."

He also emphasized the important work of the agricultural experiment station maintained at the college and other investigations carried on by the division which have been of great aid in establishing policies and in formulating effective plans for agricultural groups under the government agricultural administration.

Doctor Grimes told of the equipment maintained by the college and said that it is among the best equipment that any school in the country offers for the training of students. The college owns 1,428.7 acres of land which is used for investigation, instruction and demonstration in the various courses in agriculture.

He explained that 320 acres is devoted for work in agronomy, 80 acres for work in horticulture and forestry, 160 acres for dairy work, and about 550 acres are used for work in animal husbandry.

Students, he said, are supplied with the best breeds of stock for the work in judging and become familiar with the actual work of handling them. The herds and flocks contain the best breeds of dairy and beef cattle, hogs, horses and sheep.

The division is housed in the West and East Waters hall, in Dickens hall, and also has a poultry farm, an agronomy farm, an experimental farm, two green houses, several other buildings scattered over twelve square miles of farms north of the campus, and a new dairy farm that is being completed.

Doctor Grimes enumerated the several departments of the division all of which are nationally recognized for the high level and excellence of the courses they offer.

Of the high level of training attained by the faculty of the division of agriculture Doctor Grimes said, "I believe that our faculty ranks among the very best in the country. We have men who are nationally and some who are internationally known and recognized as the very best in their field. Because of this we have students from all parts of the United States and from foreign countries coming to study here."

See Lasting Project In Good English

President Farrell Believes Dynamis Should Keep Interest In Subject Alive

"The sponsoring of good English by students should be made a permanent project on the Kansas State campus," urged Pres. F. D. Farrell at the student-faculty forum in recreation center Tuesday evening. The forum, "What's the Matter With Our English?" was sponsored by Dynamis, general honorary society.

Speakers on the program and their subjects were Dean R. W. Babcock, "General English Conditions on Our Campus;" Dean R. A. Seaton, "Good English From the Engineer's Standpoint;" Myra Roth, "My Opinion of English on the Campus;" Dean Swift, "Should an Engineer Use Good English?" and Kenneth Davis, "What's the Matter With English Teaching?"

President Farrell summarized the English system that is now being used so successfully at Iowa State university and urged that Dynamis make the sponsoring of good English on the campus a permanent project and not allow the interest to lapse following this discussion.

Those on the program were selected from different divisions in order to give a good representation of the student and faculty groups. A large crowd attended and participation in the round-table discussion was active.

MISS ATWATER TO SPEAK

Miss Ruth Atwater, Washington, D. C., home economics representative of the National Canners association will be on the Kansas State campus Monday and Tuesday.

As president of the nome economics club of Washington, D. C., Miss Atwater comes prepared to talk to members of the home economics division.

She will appear at the following times: Monday, at 4 o'clock in L 52, "Research Work in the Canning Industry;" Tuesday at 10 o'clock in Thompson 59, "Standards and Purchasing of Canned Goods;" and Tuesday at 4 o'clock in L52, "Home Economics Women in Business."

Famous Artist Exhibits Work In Anderson

An exhibit in water color and lithographic crayon by Muriel V. Sibell is being shown in room 58 on the second floor of Anderson hall. Miss Sibell is head of the department of Fine Arts at the University of Colorado, Boulder, and has won many awards and honors for her work.

The exhibit includes sketches of abandoned mining towns (ghost cities) in the mountains of Colorado showing a great deal of individuality and atmosphere. A large number of costume and scenery sketches in water color for play productions and operettas are also included. Some of the productions are "The Battle of the Seven Deadly Sins," "The Wonder Hat," "Comedy of Errors," Rhapsody in Blue," "Faustus," "The Critics," and "Dark Lady of the Sonnets."

Interested in stage work since high school, she has designed costumes and scenery for over 30 productions at the University of Colorado, and has designed costumes for one of Robert Milton's Broadway productions. For several years she has had illustrations in the Year Book issue of Theatre Arts Monthly. Recently she was commissioned to decorate the Goodman Guild Theatre, Chicago.

"Ghost Cities of Colorado," which Miss Sibell wrote and illustrated with her own lithographic sketches of Colorado mining towns was published last year. There is a copy of this book in Dorothy Barfoot's office in Anderson hall.

As a painter Miss Sibell has exhibited in the Denver annual show, Colorado State Fair, University of Oklahoma, Oqunquit Art Center, Boulder Artist's Guild, the Annual Midwestern, and now at Kansas State. She received the bronze medal for her water color "Bluebird Mine." She is a member of the National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors and a national officer of Delta Phi Delta, honorary art fraternity.

LOST: Gray blanket near engineering building. H. F. Eier. Call 2293.—57-1.

New College Sisters Will Meet Tonight

Elizabeth Lamprecht Will Lead Discussions of Group In Calvin Hall

The new College Sister captains for next year have been chosen. They are Virginia Dole, Salina; Nancy Jane Campbell, Lakin; Ellen Payne, Frances Farrell, Manhattan; Suzanne Beeson, Wamego; Mildred Kratochvil, Manhattan; Margaret Large, Protection; Laura Hopkins, Sabetha; Frances Aicher, Hays; Gertrude Greenwood, Bethel; Kathryn Knechtel, Larned; Janet Samuel, Manhattan; Marian Buck, Abilene; Sarah Anna Grimes, Manhattan; Marian Todd, Leavenworth; Marlene Dappen, McPherson; Frances Tannahill, Manhattan; Barbara Claassen, Newton; Ruth Jorgenson, Kathryn Correll, Manhattan; Ruby Carr, Clearwater; Allurena Emery, Kansas City, Kan.; and Ruth Langenwalter, Wichita.

They will have their first meeting tonight at 5:00 o'clock in Calvin hall study to discuss plans for next fall. Elizabeth Lamprecht, Manhattan, is College Sister chairman.

College Sister group mothers will be chosen this week. Any girl who wishes to be a College Sister next fall may leave her name in the Y.W.C.A. office.

A breakfast and pledge services will be held on May 20. All College Sisters, captains, mothers, advisors, and program people will attend.

A Drama In Party

A. A. U. W. Members Will Entertain Senior Women at Farrell Home Next Thursday Evening

"The Little Acorn," a drama in three acts will be part of the program of the A. A. U. W. garden party at President and Mrs. Farrell's home May 10. This party is an annual event given in honor of senior women.

The play shows vividly the days when women's clubs were fiercely ridiculed and higher education for women was still violently opposed. It also portrays the origin of the A. A. U. W. The characters are Lucy Stone, Ellen Richards, Alice Freeman, and Susan B. Anthony. Mary Myers Elliott, former instructor in the public speaking department, is coaching the play.

A young women's quartette will sing several numbers. Hostesses will be Mrs. J. E. Ackert, president of the organization, and five past presidents: Miss Emma Hyde, Miss Helen Elcock, Miss Ina Holroyd, Mrs. C. O. Swanson, and Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile.

The party will be held from 4 to 7 o'clock. Mrs. L. P. Elliott is chairman of the program committee, Miss Lavelle Wood, chairman of refreshments, and Miss Hilda Grossmann will have charge of the music.

LOST: Brown Leather Pocketbook. Leave at College Post-office and receive reward.—1-55*

Mural Artist Gets His Inspirations from Sketches

(By Elma Ewards)

"My inspirations come mostly from the end of a lead pencil," said David Overmeyer, artist, when interviewed by a reporter at the college library recently. He believes art is in a great per cent pure, hard work.

"We get our inspirations and ideas, however, from the things we look to in our pleasures. Mine come from nature and the works of masters whom I admire."

Mr. Overmeyer is painting the second of an ensemble of four murals on the south wall of the reference room. He works from a scaffold and his dark coloring, mustache, and yellow smock make him look like the popular conception of an artist.

"Self training through practical experience is the best way," Mr. Overmeyer believes, "to develop the artist."

Art schools as other schools give the student only a grounding in this field which he must develop later on," he said.

Mr. Overmeyer has developed in just this way. Although his parents were sympathetic to his artistic leanings and his grandfather had been interested in art as an avocation, he had no background of artistic ancestry.

At the beginning of his career

(Concluded on Page 3)

1306 Petition Signers Request Abolition Of Compulsory Military

Annual Honors Go To State's Best Students

HIGH SCHOOL SCHOLARS COMPETE IN CONTESTS MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Newton Ranks High

Two Oberlin Boys Take Honors In Farm Mechanics Contest—Banquet Is Closing Event

For the second consecutive year the Newton high school vocational agriculture team won the championship in the annual agricultural judging contest sponsored at Kansas State college Monday and Tuesday.

R. M. Karns coached the winning team, which took first place in livestock and crops judging and seventh in poultry. The Newton team also took first, second, and third in the individual ratings, with Earl Nolzen, Frederick Renich, and Dwight McFarlane scoring the highest.

Reading placed second in the agricultural judging on a team basis, and Washington took third, Lebanon fourth, and Lawrence fifth. Paul Leck, Washington, was fourth high individual, and Arthur Jones, Reading, was fifth.

First honors in the farm mechanics contest went to two Oberlin boys, Roy Cody and Raymond Redman, Cherokee county, Newton, Lebanon, and Colby followed the Oberlin team in the order named.

J. W. England III, Shawnee-Mission high school of Merriam, won the Future Farmer public speaking contest. Clarence Mason, Winfield, placed second, and Irwin Miller, Oberlin, third.

The combination judging contest and Future Farmer convention closed Tuesday with the annual Manhattan Chamber of Commerce banquet, at which next year's officers for the Kansas association of F.F.A. were installed. They are Paul Leck, Washington, president; Ellwood Baker, Abilene, vice-president; Donald Baughman, Howard, secretary; Leonard Brown, Smith Center, treasurer; and Arthur Leonahard, Lawrence, reporter.

High teams and individuals in order of placing:

Dairy: Individuals—Fred York, Manhattan; Kenneth Hauserman, Clay Center; Verlin Rosenkrans, Washington. Teams—Washington high school; Clay County Communiyt high school, Clay Center; Manhattan high school. Members of winning team—Verlin Rosenkrans, Paul Lack, Clyde Neu; coach—H. H. Brown.

Livestock: Individuals—Frederick Renich, Newton; Paul Leck, Washington; Delmer Nielson, Waterville. Teams — Newton high school; Washington high school; Kiowa high school. Members of winning team—Frederick Renich, Earl Nolson, Dwight McFarlane; coach—R. M. Karns.

Poultry: Individuals — Herbert Layman, Merriam; Virgil Nix, Howard; John Steiner, Lebanon. Teams — Howard high school;

(Continued On Page 3)

SIGN FOR PAY CHECKS

Students working under the student employment program, commonly called the CWA, should call at the business office Saturday or Monday morning to sign for pay checks for April and May. Pay checks for May will not be given out until the first of June, and students who leave school before that time will receive their checks by mail.

PEACE LEAGUE MEETING

A meeting of the Kansas State Student League for Peace will be held Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock in Anderson hall, room 51, it was announced yesterday. Plans for organization for next year will be discussed at this meeting. It is also planned to organize a peace action committee for influencing political elections in Kansas in accordance with suggestions recently made by Paul Harris in his talk on the Campus.

REPRESENTATIVES OF PEACE LEAGUE PRESENT REQUEST TO COLLEGE OFFICIAL

Farrell Is Silent

Chester George, League Spokesman, States Training is Not Compulsory by Federal Law—Asks Cooperation

A petition requesting the abolition of compulsory military training at Kansas State college and bearing 1,306 signatures was presented to President F. D. Farrell yesterday morning by three representatives of the Kansas State Student League for Peace.

The president will submit the petition to the board of regents. He had no statement to make for publication.

The petition, which has been circulated on this campus and in other schools over the state since early March by members of the Peace League, reads as follows:

"We, the undersigned, believing that America is in a position to lead the nations of the world toward a permanent world peace and believing that preparation for war assumes the inevitability of war thus creating a fatalistic attitude toward this greatest crime against all that is noble and decent in man, request the abolition of compulsory military training at Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science on the grounds that (1) such training both fosters and expresses a form of national patriotism dangerous to world peace, (2) such training is a violation of American ideals of freedom of conscience, (3) such training is a violation of American ideals and traditions of education."

Among the signers were several members of the Kansas State college faculty. Approximately 325 copies of this petition are now being circulated over the state by Methodist and Congregational ministers. At the last Kansas conference of the Methodist church a resolution commending the Peace League's fight against compulsory military training and promising the full support of the church to any student who refused to take the training on conscientious grounds was passed. The Congregational ministers in mid-winter convocation also passed a resolution endorsing the Peace League's attempts to have the training made optional.

The committee presenting the petition was composed of Chester George, Manhattan; Romayne Cribbett, Parsons; and Kenneth Davis, Manhattan. All three are members of the executive council of the League.

George, in commenting on the League activities, emphasized that military training is not compulsory in land-grant schools under federal law. "The Morrill act of 1862 merely specifies that military training be offered in the land-grant schools." George stated. "The act gives the school itself power to determine whether such training be required of all students or not. At Wisconsin university, a land-grant school, the training was made optional by an act of the Wisconsin state legislature in 1932."

"The Kansas State movement is not an isolated movement," the League spokesman continued. "Liberal organizations all over America are making determined efforts to prevent the war department from further dictating the educational policy of our high schools and colleges on this vital question of war and peace. I want to urge all students or faculty members who are interested in this problem of war and peace to get in touch with the work of the Manhattan Peace council and the Kansas State Student League for Peace. In our organization you'll find active workers for peace—not passive pacifists. If you are interested, I would be more than glad to have you contact me or any other member of the Peace league."

DEAN IS PLEASED

"Hospitality week was very successful and I appreciate the cooperation of the students and faculty," said Margaret Justin, dean of the division of home economics. "The exhibits adhered very well to the theme "As the Earth Turns." Dean Justin suggested showing the technical work of the division next year.

"Unusual interest was shown by students from other divisions on the hill," said Dean Justin. "About 1,500 visitors saw the exhibits and nearly one thousand were registered."

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NOT A CONTRIBUTION

When Kansas State college seniors go to the business office during the next few days to pay commencement fees, they will be asked whether or not they wish to pay the optional 50 cents which will be added to a college memorial fund.

Seniors who have not already paid the commencement fee, should think seriously of the small additional sum which they will be questioned about, and remind themselves that the payment is not, in the strictest sense of the word, a contribution.

Blue Key honor fraternity recently sponosored a campaign devised primarily to determine the attitude of senior class members regarding the payment of the fee. A small majority of senior students carried the vote for payment of money toward a class memorial. The proposed campanile was favored by Blue Key members.

It is now to be expected that those students who voted in favor of the memorial will pay the optional 50 cents.

PROPORTIONAL REPRESENTATION

The Student council, excutive body of the Student Governing association at Kansas State, is not based upon proportional representative as of men and women students. The constitution of the association provides for a council of seven members—five of whom shall be men and two, women. TWO WOMEN! Is this adequate representation for those who for the last several years have made up from 36 per cent to 39 per cent of the student body?

Men students must admit that proportional representation is only fair; women students want it. This means the women should have had **three** of the seven council members during these yars.

What we need is a sympathetic Student Council which will heed requests for proportional representation. There will have to be a revision of the constitution of the Student Governing association. Why not bring it up to date?

Will the newly elected council members merely be **kind** to requests for reform? Will they be no-action men?—Dorothy Blackman.

ONWARD CHRISTIAN SOLDIERS

(By Wayne Dexter)

Our army, besides protecting us from the predatory depredations of our scheming neighbors, also undertakes a more enlightening function; namely the education of its members toward a universal brotherhood of man. A philosophy so benevolent and humanistic in its scope and purpose that it rivals the teachings of the New Testament is constantly being taught and practiced by our military leaders. And no doubt the efforts of this greatest of all peace organizations, the army, will ultimately result in the utopia, for which our wise men, from Plato on down, have vainly striven.

To those of you who find reason to be skeptical of the above statement I submit the following evidence.

"In addition to its military value, courtesy is part of friendships. And the friendships of our fellows is what we chiefly live for. It is worth more than wealth and power. It is the most important thing in life."

"True courtesy is the spontaneous demonstration of a feeling of kindliness, sympathy and respect for our fellowmen, which beams forth at all times and under all circumstances from the man who is a gentleman at heart."

"The well-trained soldier is courteous almost unconsciously and not through studied effort."

These quotations are taken from the R. O. T. C. manual, the bible of our college military unit.

Such words could be nothing but a sincere emanation of a heart filled to overflowing with the love of mankind. Truly such thoughts are worthy of Christ himself. And remember, military courtesy is daily practiced by every soldier who takes his job at all seriously.

Now let's use our imagination. Picture it. Midnight over shell-scarred, dead-strwen no-man's-land. Fifty thousand human earthworms crawling through blood and slime for the sole purpose of sticking their bayonets into the guts of their blood brothers in the trenches just beyond—"And friendship with our fellows is what we chiefly live for. It is the most important thing in life."

Let's imagine further. A huge city bustling with life and activity, the nerve center of a mighty nation. Suddenly a fleet of airplanes appear and from them drop bombs. Soon the city is premeated with a stifling fog of poison gas. Men, women, babies, breathe, choke convulsively—and die.—"True courtesy is the spontaneous demontration of a feeling of kindliness, sympathy—which beams forth—under all circumstances from the man who is a gentleman at heart."

Any organization combining the efficiency of the army together with such high ideals renders churches, schools, the family, and other moral building agents, mere superfluities. Indeed it would be wise to place the entire education of America's young in the hands of the war department, as we understand, is being done to a certain extent in our more advanced neighbors in Europe. For, you know, "The well-trained soldier is courteous almost unconsciously—"

Keeping Up in Intelligence

A recent survey made by a group of Harvard scientists among universities and women's colleges has resulted in the announcement that the average college student today is superior mentally and physically to his parents when they were in college.

It would appear that youth, which has been consistently "going to the dogs" for several years, may be on the right track after all. The results might also be used as a talking point for spinach diets and modern psychological teaching.

Says the Kansas City Star in reference to the announcement: "The young people, even while admitting their superior knowledge, also betray a bit of the same bewilderment which so sorely besets their elders in this world crisis."

With increased knowledge and discoveries, world conditions become more and more complex. The college student does not profess to have been able to handle better the circumstances which confronted his father, but hopes that through his broadened knowledge and the experience of his father he will be able to cope adequately with new situations as they arise.

Perhaps each new generation will grow in strength and intelligence in proportion to its needs. But it is too bad that such an improvement could not be shoved up a generation or two. Some of our weightier problems might then be solved.—University Daily Kansan.

The Snooper

Donald Q. Isaacson, the Delta Tau Delta gentleman and of Kappa Kappa Gamma fame, (should we say former KKG fame?) has been seen slyly going to the Kappa Delta house. The Kappa Delts promoted one of their fair maidens and Donald went a-wooing. Incidentaly the Kappa Delt housemother is reported to not being on speaking terms with about half of the girls because she hasn't seen them for so long.

The weekend May 3 'til May 7 has party after party; from the Sword and Dagger affair Thursday night, the Kappa Sig get-together, the Chi Omega mixture, the Sigma Nu (far be from us to say brawl) party, Clovia open house; this is getting monotonous. Perhaps one of the oddest things that will happen over the weekend is the sport varsity. Contrary to reports pro and con about not having it the band leader and the owner of the hotel got together and decided that the idea will go over. The sport part of the dance consists of football suits, track suits, golf knickers—anything but a nudist outfit.

After the Truth Edition of The Collegian very few hard feelings are being felt even if the gate receipts didn't prove to be what they were expected to be.

Badluck, The Freshman

Dear Ma and Pa;

Say I turned over my calendar last tuesday morning and just then reelized that there wont be much more school left this year. why it sure done seam possibel that final examinashuns is just about hear on account of I have had so much fun hear at college this yeer that I even forgot that I was going to school.

Anyway I have sure learned a lot this yeer especially in chemistree and rhetorick and pa you sure ought to be proud of your son Badluck when I come home and help you on the farm this summer. I no a lot of scientifick stuff which I am going to apply to our farm and the 1st thing you no pa you and me is going to bee master farmers. We will set an example for the rest of the farmers in the countree on how to plant corn and how to harvust wheet.

Now I can tell these perfessers up here at college about all there is to no about the practicul side of farming, pa, but they sure do no the scientifick side of it, because sometimes in lectures they use words which I cant even find in the dictionary. And that just goes to prove that them perfessers knows what they is talking about on account of they know more words than webster, and you know how smart webster was. Gee, I'll bet those perfessors have a hard time remembering all those big words themselves.

Now take the other day, I went up to my farm managemunt teacher and ask him which was the best way to keep chickens out of your garden and he said that the best way to keep chickens from eating your vegetables was to "fabricate the constituent parts of an inclosure in order to repel intrusion or egress of feathered fowls which may find it convenient to move through the air and into the piece of ground used for cultivating herbs, fruits, flowers, or vegetables." But what that perfesser meant was to build a fence high enough to keep the chickens out.

Your son,

BADLUCK.

N-E-R-T-S

FLASH—Howard Moreen fails to become president of the Student Council—C. Reppert detained enroute to meeting.

There's something afoot in decoration—and with the coming of spring our philandering Phi Delts desert the staid mohair for a bit of the rustic atmosphere to be found only in park benches—in fact their entire refurnishing scheme is centered about a certain park bench—which made a rather uncertain appearance — probably with a Rooney—of course it may be due to a none to bounteous budget—then again—let the Garden look to their palm trees.

Comes a flurry on the stock exchange—the old private stock—and ribaldry in the ranks—as Vulco the Vigor Vitamin drops to $4.00—all in the face of the coming al swirl—and Maddox doesn't bat an eye.

We have heard in the short span of our rapid living of front keys—back keys—Kappa keys—and piano keys—when none to recently into our midst came one—The Blue Key. A most enviable and worthy organization—founded by such estimable personages as Reppert, Reppert, Hod and Harter; officers of select character and ability include such names as Reppert, Reppert, Hod and Harter; wide but exclusive membership lists among its scope the self made famous Reppert, Reppert, Hod and Harter; delving committees have as their renowned leaders those irreproachables Reppert, Reppert, Hod and Harter—all we may say are united in a single cause—the advancement and furtherance of—Reppert, Reppert, Hod and Harter.

And he made the supreme sacrifice—A Sig Alph pin adorns the Middlekauff arrow—the end of a gruelling grind.

Once again there is being demonstrated in America the appeal of customs long out dated—we had thought the rain hats of yester year aroused the most in bilious percipitations—but to see the Sig Eps capering to classes under coverage of pernicious parasols—we'll make a sudden retreat to those days of gracious living—and hats—and hats—hats.

It is with joy we announce the return of Buster Brown—Wichita Wonder—Wichita is still wondering—from the Kansas Relays—from voluntary exile he came back—a bit pale—a bit green—but as the proverbial Rome—it wasn't built in a day.

Comes a belated flash bearing glad tidings—our Paulson of the Plutocrat Paulsons—has been delegated to the ranks of the Goon Sisters—whether the haircut proved effective remains unknown—but hereafter to you 'tis Alice.

Don Landon—taking military seriously—makes his social bow at Scabbard and Blade in boots and breeches—Oh well, better to be conspiccious than to remain unnoticed—and they say a uniform does get 'em.

Thinking of the flavors of our ancestor's days—may we hope to see you Monday morning.—M.M.R.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Baseball intramural finals were played between Phi Omega Pi and 7 to 4. Those scoring for Van Zile Zile hall. Van Zile hall won were Ellen Jenkins, Eva Brownewell, Laura Skillin, Vada Crawford and Marjorie Kittell. Those scoring for Phi Omega Pi were Cora Oliphant, Lenore Keller and Marie Walters.

OPTIONAL MEMORIAL FEE

An additional 50 cents, which was voted on recently by Senior class members to be added to the commencement fee and applied to a college memorial, will be optional this year, it was announced yesterday following a recent meeting of the state board of regents, who failed to take action regarding the payment of the money.

The commencement fee will be $7.50 this year without the 50 cents optional memorial contribution. The business office will receive and care for the memorial funds.

Mrs. Tom Mahoney, Atchison, and Mrs. Sam Marshall, Quenemo, were the weekend guests of Madge Mahoney.

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Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves — *They Taste Better*

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Society -

Phi Sigma Kappa

Dinner guests at the house last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wilson, Manhattan; Miss Pauline Funk, Silver Lake; Mrs. M. S. Hartman, and John Hartman of Sioux City, Iowa, and Miss Margaret Madaus.

Formal initiation was held Sunday morning for Jack Trenkle, Bloomington, Illinois; Ronald Cooper, Wichita, Glenn Wilder, Topeka, and Eugene Funk, Arkansas City.

Mrs. E. L. Taylor, housemother, spent Thursday in Topeka.

Clovia

Dinner guests Thursday night were Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Alm and Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Hill.

Clovia entertained the following at a picnic at Long's park Tuesday evening: Ruth Urquhart, Lois Travis, Lucile Clennin, Alberta Trentman, Helen Blythe, Lorena Otte, and Louise Crouch.

Pi Beta Phi

Kansas Beta of Pi Beta Phi held the annual Founders Day banquet at the Gillett hotel Saturday night. Alumnae here from out of town were Ruth Helstrum and Joan Lytle, McPherson; Malena Jane Barglund and Eugenia Ebling, Lindsborg; Vera Trusler, Junction City; Ambrosia McClaren, Galena; Voma Alcott, Colby; Dorothy Maltby, Canton; Marjorie Lemon, Wakefield; Mary Brookshiere, Washington; and Mrs. E. L. Hannah.

Weekend guests were Rae Hatfield, Galena, and Helen Monroe, Topeka.

Dinner guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Beard and Leslie Beard, McPherson; Dr. and Mrs. Milton Jones, Wichita; John Darrah, Lawrence; Allen Lockhart and Bill Grant, McPherson and Byron Swain.

Guests for the Mother's day dinner Sunday will be Mrs. R. W. Pope, Ottawa; Mrs. C. E. Mallon, Anthony; Mrs. R. C. Beard, Mrs. O. A. Ritz, and Mrs. C. E. Almen, McPherson; Mrs. Jack Lawrence, Council Grove; Mrs. Herbert Hedges, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. R. R. Winship, Phillipsburg; Mrs. R. H. Middlekauff, Beatrice, Neb.; Mrs. G. D. Merritt, Haven; Mrs. H. R. Cowdery, Mrs. E. E. Tobias, and Mrs. W. H. Miller, Lyons; and Mrs. T. L. Todd, Leavenworth.

Dinner guests Thursday night were Pauline Umberger, Jacoline Hanley, Marjorie Fitch, and Hazel Marie Scott, Manhattan, and Louise Ross, Wamego.

Wekend guests will be Malena Jane Berglund, Lindsborg; Pauline Burlie, Anthony; Grace Husted, Kansas City, Mo.; and Martha Virginia Melbourne, Beatrice Perry, Lorene Perry, Marion Ellis and Elizabeth Huscher, Concordia.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The local chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon observed its annual Sweetheart's Day with a party Saturday night and a dinner Sunday. The guests Sunday were Dorothy Schneider and Priscilla Schneider, Gridley; Ruth Wilkerson, Smith Center; Doris Jaedicke, Hanover; Emma Schreiner, Little River; Zelma Bolinger, Hamlin; Marian Elizabeth Steetle, Herington; Mildred Anderson and Margaret Abbot, Manhattan; and Eugene Prokop, Gridley.

Merle Redfield, Kansas City visited at the house over the weekend.

J. Audrey Watson and his vocational agriculture team from Howard spent the weekend at the house.

Sigma Nu

The Manhattan chapter of Sigma Nu will have its annual spring party at the Avalon ballroom Saturday night, May 5. The party will be informal.

About 60 house guests will be entertained by the Sigma Nu chapter this weekend.

Delta Delta Delta

Mrs. A. E. Morgan, Newton, is visiting her daughter, Helen, at the house this week.

Farm House

The Farm House annual spring party was held at the country club Saturday night. Bailey Rose and his Rhythm Boys furnished the music. The faculty guests were Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Ibsen, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Parker, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Miller, Prof. and Mrs. D. M. Seath, Prof. and Mrs. R. I. Throckmorton, and Prof. and Mrs. M. H. Coe. Members of the Illinois chapter of Farm House who were guests at the party were C. T. Albert, W. D. Rusk, H. L. Miles, R. G. Boyle, S. E. Hagan, and T. G. Miner.

The annual Sweetheart's Day dinner was held at the chapter house Sunday. The guests were Muriel Morgan, Manhattan; Elsa Schill, Newark, N. J.; Margaret Fromong, Lindsborg; Evelyn Ester, Coffeyville; Lorraine Todd, Manhattan; Ann Hirt, Manhattan; Noma Mears, Wichita; Helene Gamble, Winfield; Esther Kolsky, Luray; and Doris Compton, Manhattan.

Farm House announces the pledging of Charles Beer, Larned.

Delta Sigma Phi

Loyal Miller and Russell Miller, Lebanon, were guests Monday.

Katherine McClintock, Green, was a guest Saturday evening.

Alpha Tau Omega

Sidney B. Fithian, Chicago, national president of Alpha Tau Omega, was the guest of the local chapter Monday and Tuesday. A reception was held for him by the chapter Monday night. He came here following a bi-district conclave at Des Moines, Iowa, which was attended by Maurice Hanson and Marvin Hanson of the Kansas State chapter.

The following officers for next semester were elected and installed in meeting Wednesday night: president, Harold Hibbs, Osborne; vice-president, Stephen Delladio, Frontenac; recording secretary, Ralph Rankin, Manhattan; treasurer, Bruce Nixon, Downs; keeper of annals, Fred White, Manhattan; usher, Clifton Pangburn, Luray; sentinel, Lloyd Riggs, Manhattan; corresponding secretary, Bartlett Allen, Manhattan; and pan-hellenic representative, Ward Shurtz, Holdredge, Nebr.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Gerald Brubaker, Manhattan.

AT THE VARSITY

"Tarzan and His Mate"

The adventures of the characters in this picture are comparable to those of the hero of one of the old "six gun thrillers." Johnny Weismuller as Tarzan throws out his chest and imitates very realistically the victory cry of a bull ape. That is, we think he did. Since we have never heard a bull ape celebrating a victory, we have no means of comparison. Nevertheless, it all sounded very impressive.

One of the high spots in the picture is when Cheeta, Tarzan's pet monkey, leaps on the back of an ostrich and rides to the rescue of his master's mate played by Maureen O'Sullivan.

Although the picture is not dramatic some of the splendid camera shots make it at least a little above the average.

An underwater fight with an alligator is almost in itself worth the price of admission.—R. S. H.

MURAL ARTIST GETS HIS INSPIRATIONS

(Continued from Front Page)

Mr. Overmeyer attended art schools in Chicago and Topeka, but he considers the training which he got while working in art shops of the central west as more important in his artistic development. These shops were mostly lithographical, advertising, and engraving concerns.

Mr. Overmeyer has been painting murals for 15 years. He does not prefer it to easel painting but does it because it is a field which presents more opportunities for profitable endeavor. Today he says there are not many mural painters, relatively speaking, because until recently there has been no great demand for murals.

The great handicap in painting murals, he says is the size of the pictures. The artist has to make his decisions regarding corrections from the floor at a distance, carry them in his mind, and execute them at close range. The painting is made from a small sketch. Certain adaptations to the lighting must be made in the mural as it is painted.

Mr. Overmeyer is eager to have people understand his paintings. He painstakingly sketched his whole series to the reporter. The painting on the left side of the door representing agriculture, has in the upper right hand corner a moon which corresponds to the lamp of knowledge in the upper left hand corner of the painting representing the arts. Both are light features. This, Mr. Overmeyer explained, makes them companion drawings. The color schemes of the two are similar.

The two face each other across the main door of the room. In each picture are five figures located in the upper and outer basal portions of the paintings. The horizon line of both are on the same level. The extended hand of the woman representing drama in the Arts is matched by the extended arm of the shepherdess in Agriculture. The vertical line of the staff and the vertical ray from the lamp of knowledge are symetrical.

The other paintings in this series will represent Industry and the Home. The figures in these two will be concentrated in the lower portions of the picture so that the whole ensemble will be high in the center and gradually lower towards the sides. "Pyramidal composition" it is called by the artist, said Mr. Overmeyer.

Mr. Overmeyer is a Topekan by birth and makes his home there now. He is married and has two sons. While he was not sure what he considers the most beautiful thing in the world, Mr. Overmeyer said he believed he gets more real pleasure out of the skies.

On cosmetics he was rather noncommital saying that he was not especially concerned. "It is all camouflage," he said, "and as such should be artfully applied."

For Mr. Byron Wolfe, artist from Topeka, who is assisting with the mural, Mr. Overmeyer had a special word of praise. He spoke of him as a "good buddy" and especially commended his faithfulness and willingness to work under unfavorable circumstances.

ANNUAL HONORS TO SCHOLARS

(Continued From Front Page)

Shawnee-Mission high school, Merriam; Lebanon high school. Members of winning teams—Adron Habb, Donald Baughman, Virgil Nix; coach—J. A. Wtson.

Crops: Individuals—Earl Nolzen, Newton; Frederick Renich, Newton; LeRoy Miller, Wamego. Teams—Newton high school; Wamego high school; Lawrence high school. Members of winning teams—Dwight McFarlane, Earl Nolzen, Frederick Renich; coach—R. M. Karns.

Grand champions in all agricultural contests (high 10 in order of placing): Individuals—Earl Nolzen, Newton; Frederick Renich, Newton; Dwight McFarlane, Newton; Paul Leck, Washington; Art Jones; LeRoy Miller; Thomas Whitaker; John Steiner, Lebanon; Fred York, Manhattan; Delmar Nielson, Waterville. Teams—Newton, Reading, Washington, Lebanon, Lawrence, Howard, Wamego, Quinter, Manhattan, Harveyville.

Farm mechanics: Individuals—Roy Cody, Oberlin; Thomas Lovelady, Columbus; Raymond Redman, Oberlin. Teams—Oberlin high school; Columbus (Cherokee county) high school; Newton high school. Members of winning team—Roy Cody and Raymond Redman.

Public speaking: J. W. England III, Shawnee-Mission, Merriam; Clarence Mason, Winfield; Irwin Miller, Oberlin.

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Baseball Nine Invades Tiger Jungle Today

COACH AHEARN LEFT YESTERDAY FOR COLUMBIA WITH A 14-MAN SQUAD

Team Average .305

Jimmy LeClere Has the Highest Batting Average With .435—Captain Charlie Gentz Next With .412

Coach M. F. Ahearn and his baseball warriors left yesterday afternoon for Columbia, Mo., where they will engage the Missouri Tigers in a two-game series today and tomorrow. In the previous series held there, Kansas State won both games, the first by a score of 6 to 5, the second 30 to 8.

Missouri has evidently improved since that beating handed to them by the Wildcats, for the Tigers took the count of the Oklahoma university team in two games out of three.

The same squad will make the trip to Columbia that went to Nebraska, last week. They are. M. C. Schrader, G. C. James, Lyman Abbott, John Scott, Doc Wierenga, George Watson, Bus Boyd, Duane Kratzer, Captain Charlie Gentz, Jimmy LeClere, Lee Morgan, Bill Asbill, Jack Lowell, and Jess Van Sant.

The baseball team has lost only one game in seven starts, that to Nebraska. A total of 77 runs have been scored from 79 hits, an average of 11 runs per game. Jimmy LeClere has something of a record in scoring 10 hits out of 23 times at bat, making his batting average .435. One other player has an average over .400. Captain Charlie Gentz is hitting.412.

The averages of the rest of the team:

1. LeClere	.435
2. Gentz	.412
3. Kratzer	.357
4. Lowell	.357
5. Boyd	.333
6. Asbill	.290
7. Russell	.285
8. Morgan	.273
9. Wierenga	.263
10. Schrader	.222
11. Watson	.125

This makes the team average .305.

COACH MOLL'S MEN LOST TWO GAMES

The Kansas State Tennis Team Lost Last Week to Washburn And to K. U.

Kansas State lost both of the tennis matches which were played on the local courts last weekend. Saturday the netmen lost to Washburn 1 to 5—Butler being the only Wildcat to win a match—and Tuesday the Kansas university team swept every match to win 6 to 0. In previous matches earlier in the season both of these schools downed Kansas State 6 to 0.

The next match is a return engagement with Ottawa U. here Tuesday afternoon. In a former meeting the Wildcats won 6 to 0. Next Thursday Coach Moll and his men go to Lincoln to meet the Nebraska netmen. This will be the first meeting of the two squads this year.

K-State Trackmen Enter Triangular

Nineteen K. S. Tracksters Will Meet Nebraska and Kansas University at Lawrence

The Kansas State, Kansas University, and the Nebraska university track teams will compete tomorrow in an annual triangular meet in Memorial Stadium at Lawrence. Nineteen trackmen will leave tomorrow to participate in this event.

Although the Wildcat tracksters placed in only one event they made a good showing considering that the shuttle relay team was not entered. The medley relay team lowered the time they made in the Kansas relays by 6.2 seconds but did not place. Joe Knappenberger won the qualifying heat of the high hurdles but could not place in the final hurdle race. Major Bliss qualified in the broadjump. The four mile relay team composed of Miller, Wheelock, Landon, and M. E. Mixon placed third. Keen competition was to be found in all events at the Drake Relays.

In the triangular meet to be held this Saturday, Nebraska has piled up a total of 365 1-2 points in four victories and one second place, Kansas has taken one first place and four seconds for a total of 260 1-3 points, and Kansas State placed third with a total of 150 1-6 points.

Instead of the usual mile run, a special three-quarter mile event will be added to give Cunningham, Jayhawker star, a chance at the world record in that event. Capt. Landon, Miller, and Wheelock will be the Kansas State entries in this event.

Probable K. State entries: 100-yard dash — Hall, Booth, and Knappenberger. Low hurdles — Schmutz, Knappenberger, and Stoner. High hurdles— Schmutz, Knappenberger, and Stoner.

220-yard dash—Hall, Booth, and Knappenberger. 440-yard dash—J. B. Nixon and Don McNeal. 880-yard run—N. Miller, Hostetter, and possibly Landon. 3-4 mile run — Landon, Miller, and Wheelock.

2-mile—Landon, Wheelock, and M. Nixon. High jump—Schmutz, Harris, and Rochrman. Broad jump—Bliss. Javelin — Costa, Veatch, and Herrmann. Discuss—Bell. Shotput—Bell and Stoner. Pole Vault—Booth. Mile relay — Hall, Hostetter, Don McNeal, and J. B. Nixon.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION PLAY DAY SATURDAY

College to be Host to Kansas High School Girls Tomorrow

Play day for Kansas high school physical education students will be held at Kansas State college tomorrow. Girls majoring in physical education in the college will have charge of the day's activities.

Invitations have been sent to 40 high schools near Manhattan. The Play Day is being held for the benefit of high school students and for the purpose of interesting girls in the Kansas State college physical education department.

Registration will start at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. Following registration, games will be played. A luncheon will be served to the visitors at 12 o'clock at the cafeteria.

The afternoon's program will consist of games and swimming. At 4:30 o'clock awards will be presented to the winners of the day's games at a tea in the women's gymnasium.

Alice Wilsey has charge of the Play Day. She will be assisted by Erma Jean Miller and Leora Light on arrangements, Helen Morgan and Lois Rosencrans cn publicity. Verna Anderson on hospitality and transportation, Rita Brown on services, and Katheryn McKinney on program, and Cora Oliphant on entertainment.

Men's Intramurals

The Vet's won the intramural hardball championship Tuesday evening when they defeated the Aggie Knights by a score of 8 to 6. This makes the second consecutive time they have won the championship, having beat the Aggie Knights both times in the finals.

The intramural outdoor track meet will be held on May 7, and 9.

The events are to be held as follows:

Monday, 4:15: 100-yard dash, broad jump, pole vault, and discus. 4:30: 440-yard dash. 5:10: mile run.

Wednesday, 4:15: 220-yard dash, high jump, shot put; 4:50, low hurdles; 5:05, half mile; 5:35, half mile relay.

DR. R. C. HILL LISTS 10 FAVORITE BOOKS

Volumes on History and Social Problems Included by Sociology Teacher

Books dealing with history and social problems were named by Dr. R. C. Hill, of the department of economics and sociology, when asked to recommend a list to students.

"The Rise of American Civilization," by Charles and Mary Beard, is used as a textbook in many places.

"Recent Social Trends in the United States," is a new book, published in 1933. It contains the report of the research committee which President Hoover appointed in 1929 to study social trends in the United States. The work itself is of two volumes, and contains, besides a foreword by Hoover, a preliminary report written by the entire committee, and 29 articles signed by various experts. Other volumes of special studies are to be published later. All phases of American life are covered by the book. Included in the book are recommendations of the committee for the betterment of certain conditions.

Other books listed by Dr. Hill are: "Social Disorganization," by Elliott and Merrill; "The Story of Philosophy," and Will Durant; Keller "Man's Rough Road"; Bossard, "Man and His World"; John H. Randall, "The Making of the Modern Mind"; Clark Wissler, 'Man and Culture"; Elwood, "The Reconstruction of Religion"; and Arthur James Todd, "Theories of Social Progress."

A LIBRARY MEETING

Six members of the Kansas State college library staff attended the meeting of the North-East District of the Kansas State library association held at the Lawrence public library on April 27.

Miss Mildred Camp of the loan department spoke at the afternoon session of tn "Student Assistants and the College Library." Miss Grace Derby, assistant librarian; Miss Martha Cullipher of the loan department; Miss Lilian Swenson of the reference department; Mrs. Jessee Gulick of the cataloguing department; and Mrs. Anna Muller of the class reserves department, also attended.

Plaster of Paris Jayhawks were the favors at the luncheon held in the Colonial Tea room at 12:30.

AT THE DICKINSON

"We're Not Dressing"

The main reason for not dressing is that dress clothes are not furnished with shipwrecks. Bing Crosby plays the role of the "Singing Sailor". The heiress owner of the ship, Carol Lombard, complicates the plans of two fortune hunting princes by falling in love with the sailor. She conceals her affection for him behind a critical attitude.

The crisis in this situation is reached when the ship is wrecked on a reef. The party is thrown together on a supposedly deserted island. Finally the obstinacy of the members of the party is overcome and they cooperate with the sailor in providing for food and shelter Frank Burns and Gracie Allen, temporary inhabitants of the island, furnish amusing situations. Gracie has especially good luck with her moose traps.

In the midst of the sailor's plans to build a city on the island, two boats come to rescue the party. The last of the two charming princes is when they are seen looking for the names of American heiresses on the ship's pessenger list.

The picture is clever in spots. There is the usual good singing by Bing Crosby. Note the Spanish dance scene. Comedy is furnished by the "Skating" bear. --F.A.Y.



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SATURDAY OWL SHOW AND 5 BIG DAYS STARTING MONDAY, MAY 7



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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOLUME XL | The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, May 8, 1934. | Number 58

Ford Invites Seniors Into Alumni Group

ASSOCIATION PROMOTES INTEREST OF COLLEGE AND ALUMNI FELLOWSHIP

Banquet On May 30

Free Banquet Tickets Will Be Issued to Senior Class Members During Next Several Days

An invitation for all members of the 1934 graduating class to become life members of the Kansas State Alumni association has been issued by Kenney L. Ford, secretary of the association.

In 1916, the association adopted the plan of turning over all dues from life members to the student loan fund. Because of this, life membership in this chapter has become more popular than at any other college. It has a total of 650 paid life members. Membership is purely good will. The seniors are expected but not compelled to join.

The Alumni association was organized at the college in 1879, by the graduating class of that year. H. C. Rushmore, who was a member of that class, has missed but few of the college commencements and will be a speaker at the Senior banquet this year.

The purpose of the association is to promote the interests of the college and fellowship among the alumni.

There is approximately $47,000 now in the student loan fund, according to Mr. Ford. This money is used to help students through school. Only money from life memberships are turned over to this fund. The cost of life membership, $50, can be paid in several different ways. It can be paid as a lump sum or as installments. Joint membership for man and wife is $75.

Banquet on May 30

Members of the class of 1934 will have an opportunity within the next few days to obtain their tickets for the annual Senior banquet, which will be held in Nichols gymnasium May 30, at 6 o'clock, according to Mr. Ford, secretary of the association, which is sponsoring this annual affair.

Tickets are given free to each member of the class of 1934. In the past years there has always been a few students who did not call for their tickets, according to Mr. Ford. This is a class good will meeting and all seniors should make it their duty to attend.

The banquet will be followed by a short program, so that those who wish to attend the farewell varsity, may do so. H. C. Rushmore, '79, will be one of the speakers. He will be attending his 55th annual commencement. Others speakers will be Pres. F. D. Farrell, and Lee Morgan, president of the Senior class.

Eleven former classes of Kansas State college will hold a reunion here May 31. These classes are: '79, '84, '89, '94, '99, '04, '09, '14, '19, '24, and '29.

The local members of these classes are making plans for their respective classes. The program planned is as follows: class luncheons, May 30; annual meeting of Athletic Association, May 30; Senior Banquet, May 30; and class reunions and commencement May 31.

Graduates from all over the country are expected at this alumni reunion at Kansas State college.

LEWIS IS ELECTED 4-H CLUB PRESIDENT

Other Officers Also Chosen at Meeting Thursday Evening

Walter Lewis, Larned, former vice-president of Collegiate 4-H club, was elected president of the club for the coming term at a regular meeting in the Hamp-Ionian-4-H club hall Thursday night.

Other newly elected officers are Ruby Corr, Clearwater, vice-president; Katherine Marquart, Hutchinson, secretary-treasurer; Frank Jordan, Beloit, marshal; and Gwendolyn Painter, Meade, corresponding secretary.

Retiring officers are Frank Parsons, Winfield, president; Walter Lewis, Larned, vice-president; Gertrude Greenwood, Bethel, secretary-treasurer; Iola Meier, Abilene, corresponding secretary; and Bob Spencer, Leavenworth, marshal.

A RADIO TALK

Maria Morris of the department of art will give a radio talk over KSAC tomorrow morning on "Wedgwood Pottery."

G. S. MEETING TODAY

A meeting of all students in the division of general science will be held in the college auditorium this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The meeting will be of interest to all students in the general science division and all are urged to attend.

Quill Magazine To Be Out Last Of This Month

COPIES WILL BE ON SALE IN ANDERSON HALL AT 25 CENTS EACH

List Contributors

Best of Student Creative Writing to Be Presented in Literary Publication—First Issued in 1932

Copies of "The Mirror," a literary magazine sponsored by Quill club, will be on sale in Anderson hall the last of this week. Students wishing to reserve copies are urged to notify Charlotte Buchmann, business manager of the publication.

"The Mirror" will be the second magazine of its kind ever to be published at Kansas State. The first "Mirror" was printed two years ago.

"There has long been felt a need on this campus for some medium of literary expression," said Ellen Payne, assistant editor of the magazine, "and it is intended that this magazine should fill that need. We are endeavorng to make "The Mirror" contain the best literary efforts of the student body."

The magazine was printed by the Park Press of Indiana, Pa. Copies will be sold for twenty-five cents each. The staff includes Kenneth Davis, editor; Ellen Payne, assistant editor; and Charlotte Buchmann, business manager.

Contributors to the magazine are Ruth Wilkerson, Bernice Bender, Stanley Morris, William J. Decker, Winifred Wolf, Prof. Ada Rice, Mark Kannal, Roberta Shannon, Emma Anne Storer, Mary Lee Braerton, Eltie Mae Musgrove, Barbara Claassen, Ellen Payne, Darleene Shelley, Prof. Myra Scott, Margaret Ballard, Romayne Cribbett, Charlotte Buchmann, Elizabeth Walbert, Lucille Allman, Hester Peery, Paul Peery, and Margaret Mary Reddy.

College Orchestra In Assembly Today

A Prize Overture and a Mogart Symphony Featured in Concert Directed by Lyle Downey

A $500 prize for the best original American overture in 1920 was awarded "New Orleans" (Mardi Gras) by Mortimer Wilson, the overture to be played by the college orchestra under the direction of Prof. Lyle Downey in student assembly today at 10:15 o'clock.

Wilson, who died recently, was a former member of the music faculty of Nebraska university, and is considered one of America's best oustanding composers.

Next on the program is Mozart's Symphony No. 39, in E flat major, one of his three greatest symphonies, all composed in the last year of his life. The orchestra will play two movements, adagio-a slow and stirring part of the symphony—and allegro—a gay and light movement.

John Powell, a southern contemporary artist of importance, composed "Merry-Go-Round" from the suite "At the Fair". In this number Powell succeeds in cleverly imitating sounds heard at the fair.

Miss Hilda Grossman will sing "When the Heart Is Young" by Dudley Buck.

Practically all the rhymthic figures both popular and old are vividly combined in the final number "Westwards" from the suite "Four Ways" by Eric Coates, an English contemporary composer.

ATTENDS ANNUAL MEETING

Kenney Ford, alumni secretary of Kansas State college attended the annual meeting of the American Alumni association at Skytop, Pannsylvania. The meeting was held from April 25-27.

Ford also attended meetings at Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, and at Washington, D. C. He visited alumni at Cameron and Cillicothe, Missouri; at Springfield and Decantor, Illinois; Indianapolis, Indiana; Lexington, Versailles, and Louisville, Kentucky.

Deans Present Honor Awards In Assembly

SCHOLARSHIP MEDALS, PRIZES AND ELEVEN NEW MORTAR BOARD MEMBERS ANNOUNCED

Recognition Day

Engineering, Agriculture, Veterinary Medicine, Home Economics, and General Science Students Honored by the Administration

Recognition to students for achievements in scholarship and other activities was the purpose of the assembly held in the auditorium Friday.

Mortar Board, organization for senior women, announced the members for next year. They are Pauline Compton, Ruth Jorgenson, and Elizabeth Lamprecht, Manhattan; Elizabeth Walbert, Columbus; Wilma Cowdery, Lyons; Winifred Wolf, Ottawa; Arlene Marshall, Herington; Arlene Smith, Topeka; Myra Roth, Ness City; Clara Bess Garrison, Lincolnville; Kathryn Knetchtel, Larned.

Another all college award was that given to Helen Harper, Herington, by the Kappa Alpha chapter of Chi Omega of $10 for scholarship in sociology for the fall of 1933-34.

Candidates for the Master's degrees with the highest scholarship average were recognized for having three point averages. They are Herman Farley, Raymond Hughes, Keith Hinchcliff, Lillie Zimmerman, and James Romayne Cribbett.

Sadie Sylvia Sklar, Manhattan, was given the honorable mention award in architectural design which is awarded by the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design, New York City.

In the division of agriculture, J. Edwin McColm, Emporia, was presented the Alpha Zeta freshman scholarship medal.

Prizes and certificates awarded in the division of veterinary medicine were Harwood prizes in physiology, Marvin Twiehaus, $10, and Keith Lassen, $5; Salsbery prizes in therapeutics, Oscar Fischer and Donald Kelley, $5, Herbert Fechner and Joe Knappenberger, $2.50; Franklin prizes in pathology, Robert Anderes, $10, and Bradbury Coale, $5; Schmoker prizes in general proficiency, Bradbury Coale, $10, and Carl Schulz, $5.

Maxine Morehead, Baltimore, was named as the home economics senior having the highest scholarship ranking for the entire four years in the division of home economics. Barbara Lautz, Amarillo, Tex., was the home economics senior ranking highest in scholarship for the junior and senior years.

In the division of engineering and the department of architecture, awards were given by the American institute of architects to a senior for excellence in architectural design to Clifford H. Black, Manhattan; to a senior for excellence in architectural engineering to Burl Zimmerman, a book "Mont-Saint Michel and Chartres." J. Ralph Bert received the same award for excellence in landscape architecture. Albert K. Bader, Junction City, received the Alpha Rho Chi award for leadership, service, and professional merit. Clifford Black received awards from the Kansas state fair and the Kansas state free fair.

In the department of civil engineering, Donald Gentry, Manhattan, was given the initiation fee to the Kansas section of the American society of civil engineers for excellence in civil engineering.

Faculty prizes in the department of electrical engineering were awarded to Clair N. Palmer, a gold medal; and to Hal W. Poole, a silver medal. Juniors to receive medals were Wilbur E. Combs and John V. Baptist.

Sigma Tau awards to Freshmen of 1932-33 for high scholarship were J. W. York, gold medal; T. B. Haines, silver medal; and W. H. Cook, bronze medal.

YELLOW DOGS TO INITIATE

The Acacia social fraternity has invited all members of the Ancient and Honorable Order of Yellow Dogs to be present at an initiation of new members to be held at the chapter house Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

AN INVITATION

For the second time this season the public is invited to The College Book store to see master pieces of two or more Kansas artists. We have on display twenty-six etchings, wood-cuts and lithographs of C. A. Seward and Herschel C. Logan. 58-2

A BROAD EDUCATION IN GENERAL SCIENCE

The two-fold purpose of the general science division and the opportunities for employment of the graduates of the division, was explained by Dr. R. W. Babcock, dean of the division, in an interview yesterday.

Doctor Babcock came to Kansas State college on July 1, 1930, when he replaced Dr. J. T. Willard, now vice-president of the college, as dean of the division. Before coming here he was head of the department of mathematics at DePauw university. He received his bachelor's degree at the University of Missouri and his master's and doctor's degrees at the University of Wisconsin, majoring in mathematics and minoring in physics.

At present Doctor Babcock is a member of the Mathematical Association of America, the American Mathematical society, and is a member of the city board of education. He is also a member of Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, and Gamma Alpha, the national scientific society, of which he has been national president.

"One of the purposes of the division," he said, "is to make sure that every student who comes to this college has certain basic scientific and liberalizing courses which are required in all divisions."

"Our other purpose is to furnish a well-rounded education for our students, who may, if they wish, specialize in the work taught in one of the nineteen departments of this division."

Speaking generally of the graduates of the division he said that the majority entered teaching work. This is especially true of the students who enroll in general science without specializing in any certain field. Such students, he declared, receive a general education which fits them for almost any field of work that does not require a great deal of specialization, or those students may decide to study medicine, or law, or prepare for the ministry, after they receive their bachelor's degree.

When asked about the enrollment in the division Doctor Babcock stated that in common with the other departments of the college and at other schools in the country, enrollment has decreased but that it was not a severe decrease.

He explained that graduates of the division are employed in all parts of the United States and in various foreign countries such as China, India, Mexico, Egypt, Uruguay, Chile, and territories of the United States.

Doctor Babcock then told of the work that graduates of the division enter. Of those who specialize in chemistry, the majority obtain work in the chemical industries, although, as in the case of students who major in other fields, some of them take up graduate work.

The majority of those who specialize in commerce, he said, usually are employed in some phase of general business, in banking, or in accounting. Many are employed by companies such as General Electric, Western Electric, and the Bell Telephone company in the sales department.

He cited music as one vocation in which graduates almost always obtain positions in spite of the depression. Most of those who major in music enter the field of professional music, declared Doctor Babcock.

Of late there has been an increased demand for students of economics and sociology, he stated. Due to the depression many trained case workers have been employed during the last eighteen months. He said that the government will undoubtedly continue this case work in connection with relief work in the future and thus create a new outlet for graduates.

Similarly he told of the employment of the graduates who major in the courses taught by the various other department of the division, most of whom manage to obtain positions in the fields in which they have specialized, although he said that as in the case of the graduates of other divisions some are employed in fields other than the one in which they specialized.

He indicated the departments of bacteriology, history, zoology, chemistry, and botany as being specially noted nationally and some internationally for their courses and the work of the faculty of these departments.

The division of general science at Kansas State college in common with the other divisions of the college came into existence in 1909. Before that time all the various courses were taught in departments which were all directly under the supervision of the president of the college.

There were seventeen departments in the general science division when it was formed. Since then the department of journalism and the department of education have been added.

H. M. S. Pinafore On Campus This Week

Gilbert and Sullivan Comic Opera to Be Presented Thursday and Friday

A New York Herald reporter who interviewed Gilbert and Sullivan, collaborators of H.M.S. Pinafore comic opera to be presented here Thursday and Friday, leaves a vivid picture of the men of the moment when they have just attained joint fame.

"Mr. Gilbert is a fine, well made, robust man with the brightest and rosiest of faces, short 'mutton chop' whiskers . . . and a forehead of high, massive, and intellectual cast. Mr. Sullivan is quite different. In his appearance gentle feeling and tender emotion are strongly expressed."

The conversation, of course, turned to Pinafore, and Gilbert and Sullivan agreed in expressing their surprise at its success.

"Under what inspiration was Pinafore composed—champagne or Bass' ale?"

Mr. Sullivan laughed and replied that he was seriously ill while writing most of Pinafore, and was often in great pain when he composed the merriest melodies.

"Did these striking airs occur to you spontaneously, or did you have to search for them, as it were?"

"Oh, it's a great mistake to suppose that the music of an opera bubbles up like a spring," was the composer's reply. "We have to dig for music like the miner for his gold. It won't do for the miner to expect the gold to come up spontaeously. He has to dig deep for it, and so we, also, have to dig for our musical treasures."

James C. Duff of the Standard theatre once said, "Too much cannot be written in praise of the beauties of Arthur Sullivan's work, which is indeed replete with gems."

Some of these "gems" were not considered so by Lewis Carroll, author of "Alice In Wonderland," who, upon seeing Pinafore produced by children, commented, "One passage was to me sad beyond words. It occurs when the captain utters the oath 'Damn me! He said Damn me!' I can't find words to convey to the reader the pain I felt in seeing these dear children taught to utter such words to amuse ears grown callous to their ghastly meaning."

Lucille Allman, Manhattan, the heroine of this production, says of the same scene, "It is the cleverest scene of the whole opera."

AN ENGINEERING MEETING

Dean R. A. Seaton attended a meeting of the Engineering Registration Board for Kansas at Lawrence Thursday. Dean Seaton, who is chairman of the board, stated that the meeting was called for the purpose of considering applications for registration and conduct examination of candidates.

Seniors Have Odd But Dignified Middle Names

With the senior lists for graduation come to light some of the blush-producing middle names that have been so carefully concealed for four years, more or less, of college life.

The following prize-winners: Ephriam Orion Schwab, Cirilo Lagmay Adan, Lucius Elijah McGee, Aloysius Joseph Koster, Olin Zebediah Leasure, and Elizabeth Fairzina Elledge.

It is revealed that A. K. Bader's initials stand for Albert Kilian. Our star baseball pitcher is Jack Algernon Lowell. "Cy", the promoter and politician, is legally Carl Herman Sartorius. Jim Richards' middle name is not Clark Gable, but Cornelius. "Hod" Dendurent, is really Harold Oscar.

A few of the campus "big shots" ought to amount to something with names like that. For instance, Henry Clay Reppert, Wilfred Nuffer Wallace, Nelson Stanley Reppert, and Olin Orlander Ediger.

Mary Bessie Whitelaw and Grace Marthena Light were godmothers to a now extinct Ford, "Marthena-Bessie", which won fame as a Tri-Delt weapon last spring.

And do you know Audrey Evelyn Osborne and Marcia Ernestine Merritt?

Good Times And Fellowship Hours At Estes Conference

"Can Life Be Planned?" is the theme of the Estes Student conference, Estes Part, Colo., June 8 to 18. Barbara Lautz, Amarillo, Texas, is student chairman for women.

Students, faculty and alumni from 45 colleges and universities of Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, South Dakota, and New Mexico are there each summer. The conference leaders include Harry L. Kingman, general secretary of Y.M.C.A. at the University of California. For several years he served a Christian association among Chinese students and since returning to America has acted as director of religious activities for men in the University of California. Dr. Harold Case, pastor of the First Methodist church, Topeka, was for several years a leader of the Student Christian Movement in the Central region and at the Lake Geneva Conference. Doctor Case will lead the group on the philosophy of life and religious perplexities. Arthur E. Holt, of the Chicago Theological Seminary and nationally known authority on problems of agricultural economics will help the delegates in understanding the basic problems of rural life.

Ervine Inglis, pastor of the Park Congregational church, Greeley, Colo., will lead the worship hours. Margaret Quayle, psychologist from Columbia university and Ben M.

(Continued on Page 3)

Remaining College Events Announced

Pinafore Next Important Attraction —Spring Parties Also Listed on School Calendar

The remaining two weeks of school are bringing crowded days and busy people. The Pinafore presented by the department of music, the commencement week activities, and spring parties are the outstanding events that will occupy the time of students and faculty.

With the closing of this term, social activities on the campus will be abandoned until rush week starts in the fall. Below are listed the events to the end of the month.

May 10—A.A.U.W. garden party for senior women — President's home—4:00-7:00 P.M. Pinafore — Presented by department of music—auditorium—8:00 P.M.

May 11—Pinafore—presented by department of music—auditorium—matinee—2:45 P.M., evening—8:00 P.M. Sigma Tau banquet and dance—Thompson hall and recreation center—6:00 P.M.-11:30 P.M.

May 12—Delta Tau Delta spring party—Wareham—9:00-12:00 P. M. Alpha Phi Omega Inter-Chapter conference—10:00 A.M.-10:00 P.M. Phi Kappa Tau spring formal—Avalon—9:00-12:00 P.M. City Panhellenic scholarship dinner—Gillett—6:00 P.M.

May 14—American Guild of Organists of Kansas—state convention—Program: Monday, May 14, First M.E. church; Registration, 4:00 P.M.; "Guild Service", 8:00 P.M.; Reception in Church parlors, 9:00 P.M.

May 15—American Guild of Organists of Kansas—Program: Tuesday, May 15—First Congregational church—Business session, 9:30 A.M.; Recital, 10:30 A.M.; Talk by Palmer Christian, 11:00 A.M.; Luncheon, 12:00 Noon.

First Presbyterian church—Recital, 2:00 P.M.; Lecture-demonstration by Professor E. V. Floyd—4:00 P.M.

Thompson hall—Banquet, 6:00 P.M. College auditorium—Organ recital by Palmer Christian, 8:15 P.M.

May 15—Organ recital by Palmer Christian—Sponsored by the Kansas State chapter of Mu Phi Eusi-

(Continued on Page 3)

AN INSPECTION TRIP

Professor Scott and Seven Students to Topeka Tomorrow

Prof. H. M. Scott, of the poultry department, and his class in Artificial Incubation and Brooding will make an inspection trip to Topeka, Burlingame, and Osage City tomorrow.

Those making the trip with Professor Scott are K. W. Schnell, Jamaica, N.Y.; S. P. Das, Bangalore, India; A. B. Wilson, Gatesburg, Ill.; J. R. Patton, Columbus, Kan.; W. R. Dudley, Goodland; R. Phelps, Manhattan and M. L. Wilson, East St. Louis, Ill.

Famous Pastor, Educator Announced As Speakers For 1934 Commencement Week

R. I. Thackrey President Of Friends Of Art

ORGANIZATION —MEETING OF SOCIETY HELD FRIDAY AFTERNOON IN REC. CENTER

Two Other Officers

Aubel, Vice-President, Dr. Kramer, Secretary — Executive Council Chosen—One Art Work Purchased

Prof. R. I. Thackrey of the industrial journalism faculty was elected president of the newly-organized Friends of Art society on the campus Friday afternoon at a meeting in recreation center. He announced, after a meeting of the executive committee yesterday afternoon, that the first work of art had been purchased.

The first of a collection of art works that are to be made possible by the society is one of the series of "Der Weiss Kunig" by Hans Burgkmair. It is a first printing and was published about 1510. It was purchased for ten dollars.

The painting concerns the events of the reign of Maxmillian I, and the title of the series of paintings means "A White King." Burgkmair was a German artist of the sixteenth century.

Other officers elected are Prof. C. E. Aubel of the animal husbandry department, vice-president; and Dr. Martha Kramer of the food economics and nutrition department, secretary-treasurer.

Four other members are included on the executive committee which has charge of picking the art works to be purchased. They are Prof. Paul Weigel of the architecture department, Miss Dorothy Barfoot of the art department, Mrs. Guy Varney, and Prof. A. B. Sperry of the geology department.

The executive committe was authorized at the meeting Friday to arrange for the issuance of the gift print by Prof. John Helm, jr., which is to be given to all of those becoming members of the society before July 31. A copy of the print is on display now in the art display case in Anderson hall.

The next work of art to be added to the collection will be by a Kansas artist, it was announced by the executive committee after their meeting yesterday afternoon. The purchase will be made soon.

Another meeting of the executive committee has been called for next Monday afternoon. Steps are now being taken by the committee to adopt a permanent name for the society. The present name seems to gain the most favorable comment.

Awards To Student Livestock Judgers

Lewis In Senior Division and Thomas In Junior Division Are Winners

The results of the student livestock judging contest, which was held Saturday were announced last night at the Block and Bridle club banquet, honoring the contest winners.

Gold, silver, and bronze medals were awarded the winners of the first three places in each division. Walter M. Lewis, Larned, was first in the senior division, with a score of 575 out of a possible 600. Charles E. Murphy, Leoti, with a score of 574, and Howard Moreen, Salina, with 540, were second and third place winners.

In the junior division, Wilton B. Thomas, Clay Center, score, 557; J. Lowell Myler, Andover, 551; and H. Frederick Dudte, Newton, 545, were the winners.

The high scorer in each type of livestock were:

Cattle; senior, Walter M. Lewis; junior, H. Frederick Dudte.

Swine; senior, Charles E. Murphey; junior, Roger V. Rosenkrans, Dorsey, Nebr., and Richard King, Manhattan, tied.

Sheep; senior, Philip W. Ljungdahl, Menlo; junior, H. Frederick Dudte.

Horses and mules; senior, Raymond R. Beeler, Mankato; junior, Ray V. Hauck, Miltonvale.

THE REV. G. H. COMBS, DR. W. E. WICKENDEN TO DELIVER ADDRESSES

Services In Stadium

369 Are Candidates for Degree of Bachelor of Science—Thirty-Eight Candidates for M. S.

George Hamilton Combs, pastor of the Country Club Christian church, Kansas City, Mo., will give the baccalaureate sermon, "An Unfinished World." The service will be held in the college auditorium at 8:00 P.M., Sunday, May 27.

Dr. William Elgin Wickenden, president of the Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland will give the commencement address entitled, "Making Terms with the Machine." The commencement will be Thursday, May 31 at 8:00 P.M. in the stadium. In case of bad weather, the event will take place in the auditorium.

There are 369 candidates for the bachelor of science degrees. Forty-three are in agriculture; 63 are in home economics; 34 in veterinary medicine; 117 in engineering; and 112 in general science.

Thirty-eight are candidates for degree of master of science and ten will receive professional degrees in engineering.

The Reverend Combs was pastor of the Independence Boulevard Christian church from 1891 to 1919. He has a Ph. D. degree from Wooster college, Wooster, Ohio, and an Ll. D. degree from Drake university; he is a contributing editor for the Christian Evangelist, special writer for the Kansas City Star, and served on the editorial staff of the Kansas City Journal-Post for two years. He is a Democrat.

He is also an author, having written "Some Latter Day Religion," "Christ in Modern English Literature," and "Call of the Mountains."

Dr. Wickenden received his bachelor of science from Denison university. In 1926 he was awarded an honorary Engineering Doctor degree by Lafayette college, Easton, Pa., and n 1928, an hoinorary science doctor degree from Denison university. From 1909 to 1918, he was an associate professor of electrical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology; 1918-1921 personnel manager of the Western Electric company. Since 1925 he has been president of the Case school.

ART CLASSES SUBMIT — LIBRARY MURAL IDEAS

Sketches Made by Elementary Design Students Turned Over to Overmeyer

Sketches for ideas for the next mural in the college library will be submitted by the members of the elementary design II classes in the division of home economics. The mural will be the third of a series of four painted by David Overmeyer, Topeka artist.

The designs which the students will work on must have as a theme the division of home economics. To match the other murals the design must show five human figures, and each department in the home economics division must be included in the study.

Rough sketches will be made by the design students and Mr. Overmeyer will use any of the ideas which he chooses in plannnig the mural. He has completed one mural on the arts and is now working on one depicting the agricultural division. The murals will appear in the four panels on the south wall of the class reserves room on the second floor of the library.

The instructors of the elementary design II classes are Miss Dorothy Barfoot, Miss Louise H. Everhardy, Miss Vida A. Harris, Miss Maria Morris, Miss Rose Marie Darst, and Miss Evelyn F. Dutton.

DONALD GENTRY HONORED

Has Highest Grades of Any Senior In His Department

Donald G. Gentry, Manhattan, senior in the division of civil engineering, was honored by the Kansas section of the American Society of Civil Engineers, because of his recent scholastic achievment. Mr. Gentry has had the highest grades of any senior student in the department of civil engineering.

The award carries with it one year's membership, with dues paid, in the American Society of Civil Engineers.

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The Alumni Loan Fund and You

The invitation by Kenney L. Ford, secretary of the alumni loan association, to senior class members to become life members of the Kansas State Alumni association, should be considered as something more than a routine statement issued to the press for the purpose of the mere raising of funds. While membership in the association concerns the payment of funds, there is a much broader interest in the organization both for the members and the association as a whole.

It is the use to which the money is put that spells the real value of the alumni association. Each year hundreds of Kansas State college students are given financial aid and thus encouraged to continue their education. At the present time there is approximately $47,000 in the loan fund, and it is the student who is now attending the college who is aided by the fund. The association now has a total of 650 paid life members.

The methods which may be used to establish life membership in the association is significant. The cost of fifty dollars may be paid as a lump sum or by installments.

The association has for its purpose the promoting of college interests and fellowship among the alumni. Hundreds of Kansas State college graduates continue to enjoy their former college days outside the campus through their contacts with the college alumni association.

A COLLEGE professor yesterday admitted that he had not played a game of golf for the past two weeks because he had been busy planting seeds and pulling the weeds in his vegetable garden. The professor either shot a poor game of golf earlier in the spring or his wife has not forgotten the tastefulness of fresh lettuce and radishes.

UNHEEDED VOICE

College organization, like industry, is divided into three main groups. As in industry, the most successful results are obtained when the three groups are working harmoniously together. The cogwheels which unite the machinery of direction, working management, and labor in a great factory run smoothly when these divisions are cooperating on matters of mutual concern.

The N. I. R. A. legally recognized this principle when it granted to labor its long suppressed but now unassailable right to raise its voice. Would not its wider application in colleges be conducive to more good feeling between administration, faculty, and students?

Economically, perhaps, students should be ranked with the consumers rather than the producers, but for the purposes of this analogy we shall consider them as being in the same relative position as workers in a factory; but there are these essential differences. The factory is run for the profit of its owners; the college is run for the benefit of its students. Labor is paid; students pay. Therefore, if labor is granted its representation in management, have not the students even more right to a say in the affairs which concern them?

It is not necessary to carry this policy to extremes. In most details of college administration, the students are admittedly too inexperienced to take a hand or care to. But there are some matters which affect them strongly, and in such cases, we feel that more serious attention should be paid to their opinion and to their point of view. The objection always arises that the students do not have full enough information on which to base most of their judgments. That is not our fault. We should be put into a position to know facts where we need them.

Time and time again very unpleasant situations could be avoided if the principle of arbitration, with a sincere desire for compromise on both sides, were adopted in colleges as it is in industry. Last year, the editor of the Columbia Spectator was suspended permanently from the university for taking what the college authorities considered liberties with the freedom of the press. Their refusal to compromise precipitated a student riot and strike.

This year at New Hampshire State college, two men were dismissed for refusal to take R. O. T. C. training, and protest of the liberal student body were completely ignored. There has been a great deal of bitter controversy and feeling in many similar cases all over the country.

It is dangerous and unjust to disregard a strong expression of student opinion. We try to be as intellectually honest as our superiors in a matter of judgment, and though ours may be not as mature, it is full as sincere. We hope, therefore, that our voice, when it is raised, will be carefully heeded before any decisions are made.—Wellesley College News.

The Snooper

Seen and heard at the varsity—"This is a good dance since the Kappa Sigs were culled out," also "I believe the reason for the crowd is that they must have seen the exhibition of snakes in Sherer's drug store and are afraid to retire to the hills." Betty Jones and Larry Antenen (if that isn't the right guy will the right one report so that he can have his name in next time) were quietly sitting on the floor, much to their chagrin, watching the people go by. Incidentally Jones and Hamilton nearly came to blows over something about a date Friday night. Then Jones had a date Sunday night with a local high school lad, he broke it in a likeable manner (4-Roses to him) and Jones tried to find Hamilton who was not to be found. Hamilton is a boxer!

The Chi Omega party was one of the finest this year. Describing it after Ted Lewis "everybody was happy," or describing it as Carrie Nation would say "everybody was disobeying the strick rules of ettiquet and temperance." But neither Carrie nor Ted were there so what is the difference?

The baseball team enjoyed its sojourn in Missouri to quite an extent, so we hear. Scaling walls of hotels like human flies, acting like Romeos and Juliets. Girls attending a high school convention for journalists used be sheets to escape from their rooms and see the members of the team who waited eagerly stories below. This was Friday night, Saturday's game was lost—but far be it from us to point an accusing finger.

Spence Wyant reading over the guest list of the Kappa Sig party finds out where he had been invited; or is this a way of telling the public that "big shots" (razzberries from the audience) might go to Kappa Sig parties.

Somebody said something about the Sigma Nu's having a party. Most people thought that Hasler was just visiting this weekend. We wonder if he got one of those Alice Goon-Sigma Nu haircuts before he left.

Voight Fisher, of the Atchison Fisheries, caught one big lizzard. He took it home and it escaped, now about twelve boys don't know whether to go to bed at night or not. Something like pink elephants no doubt.

The greatest bore on the campus at the present time is the student who begins telling a Mae West joke that is over two days old. And Little Audrey laughs, which are over a week old, are out. What the school needs is more of the "Who was that woman I saw you out with last night?" type.

Badluck, The Freshman

Dear ma and Pa:

say you ought to see the kansas state campest right about this time of the yeer. why it has been so prettie in the mornings about the last two weeks that I been getting up about 5 o'clock every morning to come up on the campest and see the beautiful sights. The other morning I was the first feller on the campest and it was sure romatic because all the birds was singing and even the squirills was playing games in the tops of the trees.

Well, ma, your son badluck is really worried right now on account of we are going to have finual examunations in about to more weeks and everyboddy is wondering when they is going to get time to do any studdying, because on nights like this there just isnt no time to be cracking no books. Why I started studying the other night and after I had learned some of the fundamental laws of chemistree which we was supposed to no, I looked out the window and saw the moon and all at once I just forgot about learning chemistree and went and called my gal up and we went on a blankut hike and never got home until about 10 o'clock which was sure prettie late.

The aggies has sure been winning a lot of basebawl games hear lately. They have won 8 games and lost only too which is prettie good considering the fact that I didnt have no time to go out for the teem and help them to be the champions.

Me and my 5-H club for iron men is going to have a meeting tomorrow night to elect officers for the coming year and outline a verry extensive program which we intend to get done on the campest when school starts in septembur. I guess I will be a bigger shot on the campest next yeer than this yeer since I will be a sofmore instead of a freshman. And by the time I get to be a senur I ought to be running this school like it ought to be run.

I was playing tennis last Sunday and the feller I was playing with sure got a lot of exercise chasing the tennis bawls which I knocked over the fence. He said he could have played me three sets instead of just 2 if it wasnt for the fack that he got to much exercise going after my foul bawls.

Your son,

BADLUCK.

THREE GRADUATES GET APPOINTMENTS

Doctor Ackert Announces Names of Those Receiving Positions Recently

Dr. J. E. Ackert, dean of the division of graduate study, has received notice of the appointments of three graduate students.

Dr. L. O. Nolf of the University of Iowa, who was a recent visitor in Manhattan, has been appointed resident director of the biological laboratory at Lake Okoboji, Millford, Iowa. Doctor Nolf was born and reared at Bennington. He received his bachelor's degree from Kansas State college in 1926 and later was a graduate research assistant in zoology for two years. His master's degree was conferred in 1929. Two years later he was awarded a doctor's degree by the John Hopkins university.

Dr. Harold W. Brown, who received his master's degree in zoology at Kansas State college in 1925, is the recipient of a two year fellowship of the International Health Board for travel and study abroad. During the first year Doctor and Mrs. Brown will be in London. The second year he will study several public health projects including the tuberculosis project in Spain, the malaria project in Italy, and the blood fluke project in Egypt.

After leaving Kansas State in 1925, Mr. Brown studied two years at John Hopkins university where he received a doctor's degree and served as an instructor at Vanderbilt university at Nashville on a basis that permitted him to complete work for his Doctor of Medicine in 1933. He is preparing himself for life work in public health service.

Jason R. Swallen, M. S. in Botany in 1925, now in the employ of the United States Department of Agriculture, has been sent recently to South America to study and collect grasses. Mr. Swallen, who came to Kansas State from Alliance, Ohio, went directly to Washington, D. C., from here to take up his work as junior Botanist with the Bureau of Plant Industry.

GUILD IS EMPHASIZED

Journalism Students Hear Edward Burks in Lecture

"We must emphasize to journalism students that they need the guild," Edward D. Burks, Tulsa, told journalism students in lecture recently.

Mr. Burks is the third vice-president of the American Newspaper Guild.

Since its birth the guild has grown to an organization of nearly 10,000 members. Stimulated by the NRA's approval of these organizations, the newspaper guild is growing more rapidly than ever.

According to Burks, the guild is trying to establish a national minimum wage scale for newspaper workers and to find a place in the Guild for those who intend to work in the weekly newspapers.

LONGSDORF TO WASHINGTON

Lisle L. Longsdorf, extension editor at the college has been called to Washington, D. C., to work for a month with Reuben Brigham, chief of the division of information in the adjustment administration.

C. W. Warburton, United States director of extension requested Dean H. Umberger, director of the K. S. C. extension service to release Mr. Longsdorf for the stipulated time.

O. B. Dryden of the State Adjustment office at the college will take over the extension press releases and radio work here in Longsdorf's absence. One or two editors at a time are being sent to Washington to work for short periods with Brigham.

F. A. Larmer, a graduate in 1923, who for the past eight years has been with the U. S. Geological Survey mapping department, was a recent campus visitor.

BRYSON PRESIDENT OF ENTOMOLOGY SOCIETY

New Head of State Group Elected At Annual Meeting Held in Wichita

Prof. H. R. Bryson of the department of entomology was elected president of the Kansas Entomological society at its annual meeting in Wichita April 28. Prof. R. L. Parker of that same department was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Prof. D. B. Whelan of Nebraska university department of entomology was elected vice-president.

Eleven of the faculty and students of Kansas State college attended the meeting and eight papers were presented by them. The annual meeting will be held in Lawerence next year in connection with the annual meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science.

It was also decided to ask a committee of architectural engineers from Kansas State college and Kansas university to formulate a proposed building code to exclude termites from buildings. This code is to be presented to the next section of the Kansas legislature.

GOOD FOOD—GOOD TEETH

Martha Pittman Emphasizes Importance

Prof. Martha S. Pittman of the home economics division emphasized the importance of foods in the development of teeth, in a radio talk which she gave recently.

"There was a time when we thought that if we kept our teeth clean they would not decay, but now we know that cleanliness is not enough," she said. Professor Pittman told of the high percentage of children that have faulty teeth.

Some scientists believe that certain vitamines play an important part in maintaining good teeth. Others believe it is a matter of balancing acid and base-forming foods.

"However," said Professor Pittman, "We must have calcium and phosporus from which to build our teeth. Ample milk, fruits, vegetables, and cod liver oil are excellent safeguards against high dentist's bills."

INITIATE NEW MEMBERS

A Breakfast Held April 29 by House Club Members

The Barbarie Hause club, a local college women's organization, held initiation services for new members on April 29. Following the initiation services, a breakfast was served which the pledges did not attend.

The newly initiated members are Margaret Higdon, South Haven; Ruby Herdon, Amy; Pauline Jackson, Claudell; Elizabeth Sloap, Valley Falls; Rubye Wunder, Valley Falls; Faye Adeline Young, Bloom.

Those present at the breakfast were Mrs. James Higdon, South Haven; and Mrs. Ada Freeman, Manhattan, patronesses; Maxine Gibbs, Quinter; Madge Kent Gibbs, Quinter; Lucille Herndon, Amy; Margaret Wunder, Valley Falls; Edra James, Topeka.

"TENTING TONIGHT" PLEASES

Professor Heberer is Author of Last Play

The Manhattan theatre play "Tenting Tonight" presented recently at the Kansas State college auditorium marks the 50th triumph of the little theatre.

The play was genuine—the setting in a small town in Illinois with the usual small-town people. Their hopes, customs, manners and interests were all revealed in this production.

Following the performance Saturday night Dr. H. T. Hill announced Prof. H. Miles Heberer as the author of the play. The old fashioned wall-paper, the windows with real sashes, and a realistic fireplace were all in exact keeping with the theme of the play.

Prof. K. W. Given portrayed the role of an old man caught in his own self interest and the ambitions of other human beings. The members of the supporting cast, due to their unusual talent, did much toward the success of "Tenting Tonight."

ADDRESS SYSTEM HERE

New Equipment Undergoing Tests By Professor Paslay

Equipment for the public address spstems to be used in the auditorium and the stadium has arrived and is being tested by Prof. L. C. Paslay of the department of electrical engineering.

When the engineering tests are completed, the equipment will be installed and tried out in preparation for the commencement exercises on May 31.

BENSON HEADS ENGINEERS

Swift Elected 1935 Open House Manager

Fred Benson, Grainfield, has been elected president of the Engineering Association. G. D. Farrar, Wichita, was elected vice-president; Cecil Arens, Topeka, secretary; and Arnold Churchill, Junction City, treasurer. Dean Swift, Olathe, was elected manager of the 1935 Engineer's Open House. The election was held Tuesday in the main hall of the engineering building.

ATTEND A MEETING

Prof. George A. Dean, head of the department of entomology, and Dr. R. L. Parker of the entomology department attended a meeting of the Kansas Entomological commission in Topeka April 30. Professor Dean is one of the five members of this board which handles the regulatory work of state insects and plant diseases. Doctor Parker is state apiarist of the commission. Prof. O. H. Elmer of the department of botany and plant pathology is the plant pathologist of the commission.



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Society

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 8

Agricultural economics club meeting—Waters 336, 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium, 7 to 9:30 o'clock.

Wednesday, May 9

Men's glee club rehearsal—Fairchild 1, 5 to 6 o'clock.

Thursday, May 10

Phi Mu Alpha meeting—auditorium, 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

A. A. U. W. meeting—recreation center, 7:30 o'clock.

Y. W. C. A. freshman commission meeting—Calvin 58, 8:15 to 9:30 o'clock.

Girl's glee club Rehearsal—Fairchild 2, 5 to 6 o'clock.

Pinafore—auditorium, 8 o'clock.

Friday, May 11

Sigma Tau banquet—Thompson hall, 6 o'clock; dance—recreation center, 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock.

Pinafore — auditorium; matinee 2:45 o'clock; evening, 8 o'clock.

Sigma Nu

The local chapter of Sigma Nu held its annual spring party at the Avalon ball room Saturday night. It was an informal sports party.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha entertained with a spring formal party Saturday night at the Manhattan country club.

Acacia

Acacia announces the formal pledging of G. A. Mann, Herington; D. K. Flint, Girard; D. E. Kratzer, Salina; Udeen Meyers, Jamestown; George Faust, Parsons; and La Verne Dickey, Liberal.

Sunday Night Supper

Mrs. Bessie Brooks West entertained with a Sunday night supper at her home, 1617 Leavenworth, for Miss Ruth Atwater of the National Canners association, Washington, D. C.

May Morning Breakfast

Miss Esther Bruner, Miss Stella Harriss, Miss Eva M. McMillan, Miss Anna M. Sturmer, and Miss Ina Cowles entertained 66 guests with a May morning breakfast at the Gillet hotel Sunday.

Chi Omega

Chi Omega entertained with a formal party Saturday night at the Warham ballroom. Those who received the guests were: Charlotte Buchmann, Ralph Christenson, Mrs. Myra Lyons, Mrs. Guy Varney, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Conover, Miss Mary T. Harman, and Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Barham. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Throckmorton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moyer, Thelma Hughes, Mary Emily Baumn, Steve Vesesky, Luella Graham, Genevieve Johnson, Mary Jane Pae, Jick Haskell, Francis Fockele, Maxine Blankenship, Eleanor Wright, Lois Narramore, Merle Ross, Geraldine Grass, George Hopkins, Harold Hibbs, Ralph Smith, James Rexroad Nelson Davison, Richard Smith, Harold Weathers, James Mayden, Russell Webb, Clair Harris, Ralph Cramer, Clark Costner, Joe McNay, Bart Allen, Henry Kirk Bill Stewart Charles Engle, Hugh Maxwell, Jack Trenkle, Roger Crow, F. B. Majors, Wilson Mulheim, R. L. Parker, Thad White, Kenneth Breckheisen Max Bessler, Henry Kirk, Howard Moreen, Pat Murphy, Bob Eickne", Ted Millican, Carl Satorious Jack Wiseman, Wayne Thornbrough Harold Engleman, Ralph Christenson, Spencer Wyant, Tom Bushby, Mike Oberhelman, Don Porter, Wayne Shire, Ben Sellers, Art Tellijohn Bob Kirk, Melbern Davidson, Bruce Nixon, Jim Scheu, Larry Antenen, Charles Weeks Paul Rooney, Bus Boyd, Swede Lutz, Dick Fleming, Winfield Walker, W. H. Shurtz Don Lacey, Harry Woodbury, Bill Silver, Wicks Schookraft, Don Landon, Floyd Brown, Leland Propp, Johnny Blackwell, Skeets Olive, Frank Betton, Phil Hackney, Skinner Dean Edwin Smith, John Wilcox, Walter Herman, Nelson Reppert, Cecil Arens, Larry Darnell, Joe Knappenberger, Harry Johnson, James Richards Bill Stewart, Walter Lewis, Jean Willoughby, Lyle Murphy, Harry Rooney, Helbert Nobel, George Jobling, Ed Kelley, Clifton Pangburn, Victor Merryfield, Stan Merrill, James Ketchersid, George Garrison, Junior Grass, David Kannal, Elwin Athey, Jake Fisher Jake Spring, Berle Snow, Don Miller, Charles Lutz, Bill Lutz, Frank Shideler, Oren Stoner, Dick Hamilton, Charles Moore, Fleagle Gunn, James Westmocott, Don Mace, Clarence Smith, Herbert Beckett, and Frank Burn.

Delta Delta Delta

Parents' Day guests at the Delta Delta Delta house Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Jamison, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Merton and Mrs. W. F. Hanson, Clay Center; Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Mowery, Salina; Mr. J. P. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stanley, and Dr. and Mrs. R. J. McCombs, Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Musgrove, Fort Riley; Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Moser, Blue Rapids; Mr. W. J. Shellenberger, Hutchinson; Mrs. Z. E. Wyant, Topeka; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Morgan, Newton; Mr. and Mrs. Dalton, St. George; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Arnold, Newton; and Mrs. William Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Fleenor, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Correll, Mr. and Mrs. B. Roper, Mrs. O. H. Halstead, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Otto, Mr. and Mrs. Art Ratliff, Mrs. Charlotte Lamprecht, Mrs. J. L. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Spencer, Mrs. Dood, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Will Samuel, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Purcell, and Mr. B. L. Remick, all of Manhattan.

Phi Delta Theta

Formal initiation was held Sunday evening for Ray Call, Hoisington.

Homer Taylor and Don Landon, Topeka; Taylor Jones, Garden City; Dell Price, Junction City; Keith Wynn, Burlington; Carl Moyer, Manhattan; and Joe Hollfinger, Kansas City, Mo., were weekend guests at the house.

Pi Beta Phi

Dinner guests Sunday were Mrs. J. S. Sullivan, Mrs. Charles Hughes, Mrs. F. A. Dawley, Mrs. G. J. Obenland, Mrs. H. W. Allman, and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Manhattaan; Eunice Almen, McPherson; Mary Benton, Oberlin, and Mr. and Mrs. George Corzine, Anthony.

Guests at the house this weekend were Mary Benton, Oberlin; Eugenia Ebling, Lindsborg; Mary Blackman, Kansas City, Mo.; Jean Piccard, Atlanta, Ga.; and Mary Belle Henning Salina.

Mrs.R. W. Pope, Ottowa, is a guest at the house this week.

Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega held its annual Mother's Day banquet at the chapter house Sunday. Approximately 50 guests were present. Bob Spiker acted as toastmaster.

Alpha Delta Pi

Members of Alpha Delta Pi entertained their parents at dinner Sunday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Patterson, Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Parker, Hill City; Mrs. C. C. Kelly, Hutchinson; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Porter, Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Madaus, Hutchinson; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Morton, Hutchinson; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Grimes, Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wallace, Manhattan; Mr. and Mrs. John Skradski, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henry, Salina; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wandling, Sharon Springs; Mr. and Mrs. George S. Meece, Hutchinson; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rosencrans, Manhattan; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Platt, Manhattan; Mrs. W. E. Grimes, Manhattan; Mr. Guy Call, Mound Valley; Corinne Lancaster, Parsons; Harry Porter Sterling; Mrs. E. M. Skockey, Abilene; and Mrs. I. F. Murphy, Abilene.

Myra Roth, Ness City; Geraldine Lancaster, Parsons; Marjorie Conner, Osage City; Mrs. W. E. Grimes, and Mrs. C. H. Whitnah attended a luncheon at the Hotel Jayhawk in Topeka Saturday. The luncheon was for the purpose of founding a city club of Alpha Delta Pi in Topeka.

Lois Conner of Osage City was a house guest Sunday.

Oda Mae Tracy visited in Junction City Sunday.

Phi Omega Pi

The Parents' Day banquet was held at the house Sunday. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Keller, Enterprise; Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Wilson, Manhattan; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Burson, Manhattan; Mrs. Harry Dicken, De S to; Mrs. Marion Kirkpatrick, Manhattan; Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Parrish, Manhattan; Mr. and Mrs. Randall C. Hill, Manhattan; Marion Kirkpatrick, Veda Burson, Ethelinda Parrish and Marion McMullen. Guests during the weekend were Mrs. Cordia Wells and Ethel Wells, Winona; and Velma French, Concordia.

Alpha Xi Delta

The annual Brother's Day dinner was held Sunday and the following guests were present: George Jobling, Burton Pacey, Bud Schmedemann, James Ryan, Howard Spainhour, and Ralph Arnold, of Manhattan, and Max Buck, Abilene.

Miss Esther Shurtleff, and Miss Twila Blecha of Lincoln, Nebr., were guests of Miss Eleanor Wilkinson.

Miss Neva Myers of Newton, was a weekend guest of Miss Geraldine Kenney.

Miss Wilma Rhineheart, McCracken, Miss Helen Davis, Evanston, Ill., and Miss Geraldine Cornwell, Topeka, were weekend guests at the house.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Guests at the annual Mother's Day dinner Sunday were Mrs. H. W. Brubaker, Mrs. Lucille Rust, Mrs. H. J. Besler, Mrs. Laura Denman, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Peery, Mrs. F. F. Frazier, all of Manhattan; Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Garret, Clay Center; and Mrs. E. D. Harris, Pratt; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Engel, Woodbine; Mrs. J. H. Ketchersid, Hope.

Afternoon guests were Mrs. H. H. Laude, Mrs. F. A. Smutz, Mrs. H. W. Cave, Mrs. Claire M. Jordan, Manhattan; and Mrs. Z. E. Wyant, Topeka.

Formal initiation was held Sunday for Clare Harris, Pratt; Charles Engel, Woodbine, George Hart, Phillipsburg; and Joe McNay, Manhattan.

Delta Sigma Phi

Ezra Stockebrand, Gridley, and Richard Othberg, Scandia, were Sunday visitors.

Walter Hinkle, Morrowville, and Doster Stewart, Abilene were Saturday visitors.

Eugene Wells, Meriden, was a weekend visitor.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Miss Ellen Pennel, Des Moines, Ia., associate editor of Successful Farming, was a weekend guest at the house.

Miss Winifred Royal and Miss Ruth Parmeter, Lawrence, visited Mrs. Olive Kipfer, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Martha Sherry, Hope; Miss Mildred Baer, Wichita, Carl Williams, Mullenville; Ben Kohrs, Abilene; and Miss Pennel were dinner guests Sunday.

Duke Regnier, Eskridge, visited at the house Sunday.

Mrs. C. F. Munson, and son, Gaylord, of Junction City, visited at the house Sunday afternoon.

Alpha Gamma Rho announces the pledging of Richard King, Manhatton, and J. S. Haley, Delphos.

Richard Campbell and Harry Coberly visited in Kansas City over the weekend.

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Formal initiation was held Sunday morning for Willard Challender, Sedgwick; Don Cornelius, Wheaton; David Crippen, Council Grove; Fred Hill, Huntington, N. Y.; Woodrow Rufener, Strong City; Carl Rupp, Moundridge; Eugene Schafer, Jewell City; Wayne Scott, Topeka; Arthur Willis, Hugoton; and Maurice Wyckoff, Luray.

Guests for the annual Mother's Day dinner, held at the chapter house Sunday, included Mrs. L. E. Rowland and Harold Rowland, Clay Center; Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Rupp, Moundridge; Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius, Wheaton; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Scott, Topeka; Mrs. M. W. Walters, Manhattan; and Miss Ethel Wells, Monument.

Frank Freeman, Kirwin; Sylvester Keller, Newton; and Wilbur Naylor, Burr Oak, were guests at the house over the weekend.

Elwood Leeson, Topeka; and David Crippen, Council Grove, spent Sunday at their homes. Roy Crist, Brewster, was elected president of the chapter for next semester at an election Wednesday. Other officers are Howard Kindsvater, Wichita, vice-president; Wayne Scott, Topeka, recording secretary; and Don Cornelius, Wheaton, corresponding secretary.

The chapter entertained with a sports party at the chapter house Friday evening.

Clovia

Clovia entertained its patronesses and their families at a picnic Sunday evening at Sunset park. The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Coe, and children, Marion Louise, Maynard, and Harold; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lobenstein and Grace; and Mrs. O. W. Alm and Austin.

Lucille Nagel, Wichita, was a weekend guest at the house.

Open House of 4-H members was held Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Corr and Carol Corr, Clearwater, visited Ruby Corr, Sunday.

Mary Baer, Dodge City, was a guest at the house Saturday night.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Clark Wallace and Wilbur Maddy were guests at the chapter house Tuesday evening.

Van Hess, Speck Slaughter, and Barney Hays were Thursday evening dinner guests.

Ivan McDougal and Frank Prentup were guests at the house over the weekend.

Sunday was Sweethearts' Day and the following were dinner guests: Myra Roth, Florence Jenson, Patricia Irwin, Virginia Webb, Margaret Green, Ruth Rockey, Jessie Dean, Betty Miller, Lucille Zerby, and Wisteria Frost.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon held its annual spring picnic at the house Friday evening.

Mrs. J. E. Jackson spent the latter part of the week at Cottonwood Falls.

Revolutionary Styles In Spring Feminine Footwear

(By Given Planck)

If you are looking for the very newest in footwear, you'll find the shankless shoe, being advertised by a large shoe manufacturer, the greatest revolution made in shoes in some several years. The fabric or leather that forms the sides of the shoe is brought down under the arch, fitting snugly like a glove, and is finished with a neat, inconspicuous seam.

And if you are interested in what is being shown in the shops of Manhattan and what is being worn by the smart young Kansas State co-ed, you will find that white will soon be seen everywhere, morning, noon, and night.

"Two seasons ago, white shoes came in very strong," said Mr. A. L. McDaniel of the Brownbilt Shoe Store. "Last year they were even better, but this year white will take everything. It has never been any better."

But the shoes that have already been taken up, and will take for a good while yet this season, are shoes in color to match the costume. Seasand, which is a shade of grey-brown, has apparently been created to tread theavenue along with the so-popular swagger suit this spring. Of course, blue and grey shoes are also being worn with the outfits of those colors.

For several years the long slim foot has been our biggest pride, but we notice a very marked tendency toward round toed shoes this year.

"The heel that is taking this spring is the new continental heel," said Mr. C. H. Nygren of the Nygren Shoe store,. "It is just a little higher than the boulevard heel and is being worn both for dress and street."

A tendency toward roughness is noticed all through the footwear styles. If the leather is not rough, then the shoe is decorated with perforations. The new-grained leather is very smart, and pig-skin will also be worn. If the shoe is not made entirely of the rough leather, you will find bits of it used for trimming, evidently to be in keeping with the careless air of windbdown styles. Vogue, fashion magazine, says that to carry the windblown idea farther, all decorations are set on the front of the shoe, leaving the back bare.

For evening, the silver slipper will grace the foot of the modern Cinderella. Fabric shoes in white, or dyed to match the gown, have been popular for several years but they are definitely going out. Sandals in all-over gold or silver, or in metal fabric will be dancing everywhere.

But whatever the shoe is that you buy this spring, make your motto "Feet First." A badly chosen dress or a hat or a coat doesn't hurt you, but a pair of shoes, bought with just whatever money you have left over, too often gives weeks and months of aching feet.

Fashion Notes On Campus Styles For This Spring

(By the Collegian Fashion Editor)

Before an investigation could determine the truth of a statement that men students at K.S.C. were wearing suits more this year than last, the hot weather came along and made even ties a rarity.

Two facts were brought out by careful questioning: that engineers almost unanimously wore the worst looking clothes while on the hill; and that Ag students wore the best, even when going to orchard spraying lab.

With these facts in mind, the style reporter for the Collegian made the rounds of the stores in town to find what well-dressed men in and around Manhattan were wearing and what they were buying.

In the spring, so they say, a young man's fancy turns to love, but not so at Kansas State. Here, the young man's fancy turns to thoughts of new white shoes ($3.00 and up) and white flannel pants. Even the girls are not immune to the urge to buy white shoes, for out of six hundred observed, five hundred wore "whities." It was roughly estimated that ninety per cent out of the total wearing shoes had borrowed them from room mates, leaving ten per cent to play, "this little piggie stayed home."

Some of the better men's ready-to-wear emporiums informed us that seersuckers will be worn this year with overalls a close second and liable to be first if business picks up.

Among the engineers, grease stained corduroys are in favor, while the ags prefer unpressed trousers for bee judging and crop hauling. For more formal occasions such as hay pitching and cow calling, tennis shoes will be worn with one lace broken in the middle and tied neatly together with a short length of bailing wire. The wire should be maroon, so it was said, to signify the union of nature with industry.

College man over 22 to travel. Interest education and religious matters. Salary $120, future. Leave application today for Mr. Smithson, Wareham hotel. Give particulars and plans. No telephone calls. 58-1

INSECTS STAGE BATTLE

Pea Aphids and Lady Bird Beetles Fight it Out

One of the most spectacular struggles in years between the pea aphid and the bird bird beetle is now taking place in alfalfa fields, according to Dr. R. C. Smith of the department of entomology.

In many fields the lady bird beetles have already controlled the aphid and are feeding on each other. In many fields, too, there are as many beetles as twenty to a square foot, Doctor Smith said. The beetles will reach their maximum number in early June this year, about two weeks earlier than usual.

While the lady beetles have arrived too late to prevent most of the damage to alfalfa it is expected that they will move on to radishes, roses, peas, and tulips which are also infested.

The beetles will not take the pace of sprays and poison powders, Doctor Smith said, because they are too slow. Sprays must be used to keep the aphids in check until the lady bird beetle gets to work.

HOLTZ IS PRESIDENT

Dr. A. A. Holtz, Y.M.C.A. secretary and professor in the department of economics and sociology, was re-elected president of the state Sunday School association at the closing session of the association's convention in Hutchinson Saturday.

A TEACHING JOB

Mary Dexter, Columbus, Georgia, a senior in home economics, has accepted a position in the high school at Kensington, for next year. She will have classes in home economics, civics and algebra.

GOOD TIMES AND FELLOWSHIP HOURS AT ESTES CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

Cherrington, director of the Foundation for the Advancement of Social Science, Denver university, will also be there. A. D. H. Kaplan, an eminent economist who was a member of the American delegation to the World Economic conference in London in 1933 will also be there.

The delegations will be housed in cottages which are fully equipped for housekeeping. Each delegation will provide its own meals. The conference management operates a dining room which is available to any member of the conference. All expenses, including traveling, will be from 25 to 30 dollars for the entire 12 days.

The tentative schedule includes addresses by the conference leaders on life as it can be, life as it is, and understanding oneself in relation to the campus and the larger society of agriculture, industry and government. The tentative outline for small discussion groups is Philosophy of Life with Doctor Case; Democracy ands its Rival with Mr. Cherrington; Campus Problems, with Mr. Holt; Personality Problems, with Miss Quayle; Significance of Jesus, the leader of which has not yet been chosen.

Daily planned hikes, nature walks, loafing, fishing, horseback riding, tennis, dancing, and fellowship hours will be included. Informal forums will be planned to give students a chance to meet with leaders other than their guest group leaders.

Those who are interested in the Estes Student Conference and wish to know more about it may inquire at the Y.W.C.A. or Y.M.C.A. office.

REMAINING COLLEGE EVENTS ANNOUNCED

(Continued From Page 1)

lon—college auditorium—8:15 P.M.

May 17—W.A.A. spring party — Thompson hall—6:00-8:00 P.M.

May 18—Phi Omega Pi spring formal—Avalon—9:00-12:00 P.M.

May 19—Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A. mixer—recreation center — 8:30-11:30 P.M. Pi Beta Phi spring formal—Country Club—9:00-12:00 P. M.

May 25—Alpha Delta Pi farewell party—Country Club — 9:00-12:00 P.M.

May 26—Extension girls party—Recreation Center—8:30-11:30 P.M.

May 27—Baccalaureate — College Stadium—8:00 P.M.

May 28—Mortar Board breakfast —Thompson hall—8:00 A.M.

May 29—Alumni-Senior reception —President's Home—4:00-5:30 P.M. Panhellenic farewell dance—Wareham.

May 30—Memorial Day—Vacation. Alumni Day—class luncheons, 12:00 noon; Alumni business meeting, Recreation Center, 2:00 P.M.; Alumni banquet for seniors, Nichols gymnasium, 6:00 P.M.

May 31 — Seventy-first annual commencement—college stadium — 8:00 P.M.

June 4—Registration for nine-weeks summer session—recreation center—8:;00 A. M.

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Nine Records Were Lowered In Triangular

Three of the Nine Records Were Made By Kansas State Men and One Wildcat Varsity Record Was Broken

Nine meet records were broken at the triangular and triple dual meet between Nebraska U., Kansas U., and Kansas State at Lawrence last Saturday. Three of the new meet records were made by Kansas State men and one Wildcat varsity record was broken.

In the 220-yard low hurdles, Joe Knappenberger, Kansas State hurdler, showed his heels to Heye Lambertus of Nebraska, N. A. A. U. champion of 1933, to set a new meet record of 24 seconds in that event. Knappenberger also took first in the 120-yard high hurdles and lowered the time to 15 seconds. The former high hurdle mark of 15.4 seconds was made by Frumble of Nebraska in 124 and Krause of Nebraska made the record of 24.3 seconds in the low hurdles in 1928.

The most startling result of the meet was turned in by Capt. Don Landon when he lowered the meet record in the two-mile 18.2 seconds. The former record of 9:57.3, made by Frazier of Kansas in 1928, was lowered to 9:39.1 by Landon.

England of Nebraska set a new meet record in the 440-yard dash lowering the time to 49.7 seconds. England and J. B. Nixon, Kansas State, were running so nearly abreast that the same time was given for both, although England was given first place in the race. Nixon will receive credit for a new varsity record in the quarter mile.

Hall of Kansas University was the leading scorer of the meet with two firsts, both meet records, a second, and a member of the record breaking relay team. Hall lowered the 10 second mark in the 100-yard dash to 9.9 seconds and ran the 220-yard dash in 22 seconds even. The former 10 second mark in the 100-yard dash was made by Locke, Nebraska, in 1926 and was equaled by Grady, Kansas, in 1928. The old record in the 220-yard dash was made by Locke in 1925 and equaled by Hall in 1933 and Easter, Nebraska, in 1927.

The Kansas university relay team set the new record in the mile relay at 3:22.2, which is two seconds lower than the old record. Coffman and White of K. U. tied for first in the pole vault and broke the record of 12 feet, 9 inches set by Carter of Kansas State in 1926. The new record is 13 feet even.

Kansas university won the triangular meet with a score of 66 1-3 points. Nebraska took second with a total of 51 1-6 points and Kansas State was third with 42 1-2 points.

In the Kansas-Kansas State dual, ansas won with a score of 80 to 51 and Nebraska won from Kansas State 74 to 57. Kansas took the Kansas-Nebraska dual 69 1-3 to 61 2-3.

In the total scoring for the past six triangular meets Nebraska is still in the lead with a total of 416 2-3 points. Kansas university is second with 326 2-3 and Kansas State third with 192 2-3.

Triangular Summary

The triangular meet summary:

440-yard run—won by Merlin England, Nebraska; second, J. B. Nixon, Kansas State; third, Schroeder, Kansas; fourth, Graves, Kansas; fifth, Roberts, Nebraska. Time :49.7. New meet record. (Old record, :50.8 by Wyatt, Nebraska, 1928).

Three-quarter mile run—won by Cunningham, Kansas; second, Landon, Kansas State; third, Funk. Nebraska, fourth, McNay, Kansas State. Time 3:04.7.

100-yard dash—won by Ed Hall, Kansas, second, Jacobson, Nebraska, third, Pitts, Kansas; fourth, Hall, Kansas State; fifth, Gough, Kansas. Time :09.9, new meet record. (Old record 10, Locke, Nebraska, 1926, Grady, K. U., 1928).

120-yard high hurdles—won by Knappenberger, Kansas State; second, Dohrmann, Nebraska; third, Schmutz, Kansas State; fourth, Harris, Kansas; fifth, Stoner, Kansas State. Time :15 new meet record. (Old record :15.4, Tumble, Nebraska, 1924.)

880-yard run—won by Cunningham, Kansas; second, Miller, Kansas State; third, Hostetler, Kansas State; fourth, Borel, Kansas; fifth, Ayres, Nebraska. Time 1:59.7.

220-yard dash—won by Ed Hall, Kansas; second, Lambertus, Nebraska; third, Jacobsen, Nebraska; fourth, Hall, Kansas State; fifth, Pitts, Kansas. Time :22. New record. (Old record :22.1 by Locke, Nebraska, 1925; Grady, Kansas, 1928; Hall, Kansas, 1933, Easter, Nebraska, 1927).

Shot put—won by Dees, Kansas; second, Rist, Nebraska; third, Bell, Kansas State; fourth, Sauer, Nebraska; fifth, Gray, Kansas. Distance 49 feet 2 7-8 inches. New meet record. (Old record 48 feet 8 1-2 inches by Dees, Kansas, 1933).

High jump—won by McGuire, Kansas; second, Roerhman, Kansas State, and Toman, Nebraska, tied; fourth, Neal, Kansas; fifth, Coffman, Kansas and Schmutz, Kansas State, tied. Height 6 feet.

Pole vault—Coffman, Kansas, and White, Kansas, tied for first; Dean, Nebraska, Nichols, Nebraska, and Gray, Kansas, tied for third. Height 13 feet. New meet record. (Old record 12 feet, 9 inches, by Carter, Kansas State, 1926).

Two-mile run—won by Landon; Kansas State; second, Wheelock, Kansas State; third, Storey, Nebraska; fourth, Hoffman, Nebraska; fifth, Pankratz, Kansas; sixth, McColm, Kansas State. Time 9:39.1. New meet record. (Old record 9:57.3, by Frazier, Kansas 1928).

Relay—won by Kansas (Schroeder, Graves, Hall, Cunningham); second, Kansas State; third, Nebraska. Time 3:22.2. New meet record. (Old record 3:22.4, Kansas, 1933).

Broad jump—won by Pitts, Kansas; second, Hall, Kansas; third, Coffman, Kansas; fourth, Cockburn, Nebraska; fifth, Bliss, Kansas State; sixth, Humpal, Nebraska. Distance 23 ft. 9 in.

Discus—won by Skewes, Nebraska; second, Rist, Nebraska; third, Sauer, Nebraska; fourth, Bell, Kansas State; fifth, Gray, Kansas; sixth, Coffman, Kansas. Distance 141 ft. 4 in.

Javelin throw—won by Chambers, Nebraska; second, Reese, Nebraska; third, Coffman, Kansas; fourth, Beatty, Kansas; fifth, Costa, Kansas State; sixth, Herrmann, Kansas State. Distance 178 ft. 1 1-2 in.

220-yard low hurdles — won by Knappenberger, Kansas State; second, Lambertus, Nebraska; third, Harrington, Kansas; fourth, Humpal, Nebraska; fifth, Booth, Kansas State. Time :24. New meet record (Old record :24.3, Krause, Nebraska, 1928).

Wildcat Netmen In Competition Today

The K-State Tennis Team Will Meet Ottowa at 2 O'clock Today on the Varsity Courts

Ottawa university will furnish the opposition for the Kansas State tennis team this afternoon at 2 o'clock on the college courts. This is the second meeting of these two teams, the former match havving been won by the Kansas State netmen, 6-0.

Kansas State will be represented by L. W. Butler, Independence; Dick Fowler, Holton; E. C. Broghamer, Wilkes Barre, Pa.; and G. C. Hoglund, Miller. Butler and Hoglund will be paired in one of the doubles matches, with Fowler and Broghamer working together in the other. Since these are the same four players who swept the score in Ottawa, the dope points to another Kansas State victory.

On Thursday morning these same men will go to Lincoln where they will play against the team from the University of Nebraska in the afternoon. The Husker netmen defeated Iowa State last week, and are rated as one of the strongest teams in the Big Six.

Coach Moll said that he would like to have all the freshmen tennis players, who have reported to him, appear at the varsity courts immediately after the games this afternoon for a practice session.

MEN'S INTRAMURALS

W. F. A. C. started the intramural track meet off with a bang last night by running up 21 points with Sigma Nu next in line with 12 1-2 points. Tau Kappa Epsilon has 9 1-3 and Alpha Gamma Rho claims 8 points after the first six events were run. Wednesday night the rest of the events will be held and the winning team annouced.

Schrader, a W. F. A. C. entry, broke the former intramural record by putting the shot 42 feet, 11 inches. Joe Zitnick, Alpha Gamma Rho, took second in the shot put, with Barney Hays, independent, placing third and Paul Fanning fourth in this event.

Other results are:

Pole vault: First, Ayers, Sigma Nu; second, Gordan, W. F. A. C.; third, Lauder, Sigma Nu; fourth place ended n a three way tie between Hill Tau Kappa Epsilon; Cooley, Kappa Sigma; and Twiehaus, Phi Kappa Tau. Height 11 feet 8 1-2 inches.

440-yard dash: first, Peters, W. F. A. C.; second, Everhearst, W. F. A. C.; third, Rooks, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; fourth, Sweat, Phi Kappa Tau. Time, 52.3 seconds.

100-yard dash: first, Hemphill, W. F. A. C.; second, Worrel, Alpha Gamma Rho; third, Rooks, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; fourth, Stark, Phi Kappa Tau. Time 10.8 seconds.

Mile run: first, Redfield, Tau Kappa Epsilon; second, Bently, Tau Kappa Epsilon; third, Thomas, Alpha Gamma Rho; fourth, Dill, Phi Kappa Alpha. Time 4:47.

Ayers, Sigma Nu, and Railsback, Sigma Phi Epsilon, tied for first in the broad jump with 20 feet, 6 inches. Butler, Phi Kappa Tau, and Sander, Sigma Nu, tied for third.

Team To Oklahoma

Baseball Squad Meets Oklahoma U. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday and Oklahoma A. and M. Saturday

The Kansas State baseball team leaves today at 4 o'clock by automobile on a four day invasion of Soonerland. The University of Oklahoma at Norman, Okla., furnishes the competition Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, and then the team moves to Stillwater to engage the Oklahoma Aggies, Saturday. In a previous game here Kansas State defeated the Aggies 3 to 2.

Only eleven men are slated so far to make the trip. There is a possibility that more will be added, however. The men already chosen are: Captain Charlie Gentz, Jack Lowell, George Watson, Bus Boyd, Duane Kratzer, Jimmy LeClere, Lee Morgan, Doc Wierenga, Bill Asbill, Marlin Schrader and John Scott.

JOHNSON IS THEME IN A.A.U.W. DINNER

Literary Dictator Subject at Wednesday Evening Event—President Farrell on Program

Samuel Johnson, the famous literary dictator of the latter part of the eighteenth century, was the theme of the annual faculty dinner Wednesday evening in Thompson hall. The date of this dinner, which was sponsored by the A.A.U.W., is the two hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of Samuel Johnson's birthday.

The decorations, menu, and program were about Johnson and his period. President Farrell read A. Edward Newton's "Mr. Straham's Dinner Party." Newton wrote the drama and his presidential contribution to the annual meeting of the Johnson society in England. President Farrell received his copy when he visited in England last summer. The faculty string trio and quartet presented musical numbers during the program.

A STEEL GIRDER TEST

Prof. L. E. Conrad, head of the department of civil engineering, and Prof. E. R. Dawley of the department of applied mechanics attended a steel girder test at Kansas City, Tuesday.

The test was sponsored by the Kansas City Structural Steel company. The bridge girders under test were of the welded type, a new development in girder construction which has not been generally accepted as a substitute for the riveted type of girder.

BRUBAKER A SPEAKER

Dr. H. W. Brubaker, of the department of chemistry, addressed the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers at their regular meeting May 3, on the subject of "Potato Water." This talk was a sequel to the talk given April 19, by Dr. P. L. Gainey on "Impure Waters and How They Are Detected."

ATTEND JOURNALISM WEEK

Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the department of industrial journalism, is attending "Journalism Week" at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. While there he will give a speech on "The Journalist as an Artist." Professor Rogers is the new president of the National American Association of School and Departmental Journalism. He will return from Columbia Saturday.

Wildcats Split Two Games With Tigers

Patton, Missouri Pitching Ace, Blanks K-State in Saturday's Game—Lowell in Form Friday

Kansas State's baseball team broke even on its invasion of Missouri territory last weekend, beating the Tigers 9 to 3 Friday, and losing Saturday's contest 0 to 5, when they were able to obtain only two hits off of the sterling delivery of Paul Patton, Missouri pitching ace. This defeat was the first Missouri had taken from the Wildcats this year in four games, and was the second defeat Kansas State has suffered all year.

The Wildcats won Friday's game with a barrage in the early innings, making four runs in the initial stanza, and three more in the second period to put the game on ice, and let Lefty Lowell coast in with his fourth victory of the season without a loss.

Saturday's game was a pitching duel, with Missouri obtaining but five hits from James and LeClere, and State getting but two safeties from Patton. The Tigers bunched their hits in the third and eighth innings to win. The scores:

Friday's game:

	R	H	E
Kansas State - 430 001 001	9	14	1
Missouri ----- 020 001 000	3	9	4

Lowell and Watson; Boyd, Saunders and Young, Jorgensen.

Saturday's game:

	R	H	E
Kansas State --000 000 000	0	2	1
Missouri ----- 003 000 02x	5	5	1

James, LeClere and Watson; Patton and Jorgensen.

AT THE VARSITY

'Viva Villa"

This is one of the few great epics of the talking screen. Wallace Berry as Pancho Villa, the rebel, actually submerges his personality beneath that of the man whom he portrays.

The picture is a cruel one. The main character is not made a hero but is made, rather, a man. He is wild and cruel. He shoots his prisoners and slaughters women and children whose husbands and fathers chance to oppose him. He has religion which he never allows to interfere with business or pleasure. Berry offers an opportunity for you to feel a hatred of Villa and yet he makes one understand why this bandit was loved by the people who followed him.

The savagry of the bandit leader is given some refinement by his love of the little man of Mexico, Francisco Madero. Whatever else may be your reaction to this picture, you may appreciate the ruthless revenge which Villa visits upon his leader's murderers. You may even be induced to feel a twinge of pity for him as he falls before the bullets of an assassian and dies upon the cobblestones of a butcher shop groping for suitable words to leave to the world.—R.S.H.

At THE DICKINSON "Looking For Trouble"

This is a picture dealing with "Trouble Shooters" on a telephone line. Spencer Tracey and Jack Oakie are the two trouble shooters who work together nicely. Tracey's girl, who like Tracey, is a little hotheaded proves to be a worthy opponent for the pre-marriage quarrels. Complications are furnished when Spencer's girl is accused of a murder; Spencer and Jack travel through earthquakes and high tension lines to obtain a confession from the real murderess.—F. S.

N-E-R-T-S

Once more you see us falling back upon the Rooneys—this time 'tis Hotcheck Harry. It seems he bought something—he bought an Auburn—one of those in name only. It seems that as the Sabbath dawn was making a rather uncertain appearance—there wasn't a son on the hill that wasn't a bit uncertain that morning—he dashed frantically into his organized abode—not too frantically for he needs must leap the prostrate brothers (Grover was here this weekend) with utmost haste he tried to arouse them. Came a response (it must have been Satorious) "What's the trouble?"—from Harry, "I upset the Auburn!" From all, "What's the rush?" "Oh well," blandly said the owner, "Waddell is underneath."—All brothers slept.

Frank Byrne and his Sunday-night field trips—we take it there are fossils—even in the Pi Phi house.

The wild rumor of Spiker's approaching marriage—oh well there does come an ebb in the tide of eligible men.

Are you a Busy Busman? If not—why not—or do you have a Busy Busman in your home? 'Tis but a recent organization—but it's power shall be undying. Unlike the Rotarians and even shall we say the Elks—they meet each Sunday morn by the facade of Scheu's Cafe. Their purpose is but singular—the checking in and out of buses and the pledging of the passangers. You need no future—they provide the past. Members are a necessity—Hopkins is the only neophite. Our busiest Bus Man is Dick Fleming of the Flaming Flemings—who boards the bus and gives the rush talk while seated in the aisle—Fleming at his fiercest. Conspicuous among the affilates are Brechisen, Z. Harvey, and P. Rooney.—long may the Busy Busmen Bust.

For compromising purposes we suggest the combination of Pratt and Henning.

Teeter the Wayback Woman Hater—accompanied by Fowler the utterly feminine—they do say that the first he knew of the entire affair was her letter of acceptance to his most cordial invitation—said invitation having been stealthly composed by those two Venomous Vandals—Smiley and Harsh. But to all appearances Teeter the winning seemed practically won.

Long have we lived—but surprizes never seem to cease—our erstwhile occupier of the higher plane—Roberta Shannon—partaking of a bit of early morning nourishment in one of the Village's All Night Stands—of course we realize t'was but a sociological study of humanity on ts fling—but at 4 a. m.—well our faith lies about us in ruins.

In closing may we suggest the A. Lincoln Reconstruction Plan—and a dose of Alcoseltzer.—M. M. R.

VISIT ART GALLERY

Four members of the principals of art II class visited the Nelson Art gallery in Kansas City Saturday for the purpose of studying the building, pictures, textiles, sculpture and pottery. Those who visited the gallery are Edna Fritz, Manhattan; Wilma Cowdery, Lyons; Marian Thompson, Manhattan; Pauline McKenna, Kingman. Gratia Burns of the department of modern languages; Myra Scott, of the department of English; and Dorothy Barfoot, of the department of art, accompanied the group.

Society

Kappa Sigma Formal

The Kappa Sigma spring formal was held Friday at the Country Club. The guest list included Isabel Simms, Holton; Martha Jane Hinkle, Wichita; Florena Weborn, Topeka; Clarissa Weeks, Wichita; Leora Lange, Cuba; Elta Jones, Manhattan; Evelyn D. King, Wichita; Velmar Worline, Whitewater; Merriam Ellis, Concordia; Helen Shackleford, Elizabeth Woodburn, Helen Morgan, Phyllis Monnier, Mary Jean Edelblute, Arlene Marshall, Emily Davis, Sarah Jane Antrim. Sarah Anna Grimes, Agnes Jenkins, Mary Elizabeth Wilkes, Maxine Huse, Florence Jensen, Marian Todd, Mary Holmes, Helen Carl, Edith Ramey, Dorothy Gribble, Geraldine Bender, Mildred Nixon, Ruth Anna Jones, Frankie Jamieson, Mary Horn, Bob Trower, Concordia; Lyle Smelser, Manhattan; Claude Rhoades, Newton, Don Meyer, Topeka; Bob Cole, Wetmore; Cecil Peterson, Topeka; Robert Young, Topeka; Marvin Young, Topeka; Marvin Mitchell, Topeka; Charles Mills, Topeka; Pete Boyd, and Earl Fairfield, Manhattan; Monk Edwards, Concordia; Lud Fisher, Washington; Tommy Morris, Manhattan; Mac Lester, Ray Ellis, Bill Kuhl, Kenneth Rolls, Elbert Walker, all of Wichita; Chet Freeman, Junction City; Clem Barr, Platt; Bus Schwartz, George Garrison, Henry Kirk, Dean McNeal, Charles Myers, Jim Richards, Jim O'Malley, Don Kelley, Jake Spring, Ed Broghamer, Ned Kimball, Ed Kelley, Don Hutchinson, Oren Stoner, Dan Partner, Lee Morgan, James LeClere, Crawford Beeson, Ray Nelson, Major Bliss, Jack Wiseman, Jim Ketchersid, Spencer Wyant, Charles Gentz, Bus Boyd, Si Satorius, Don Porter, Jack Hensely, Lillis Wempe, Leonard Hibbs, Dougal Russel, Harold Weathers, A. Wilson, Harry Coberley, Howard Hudiburg, Larry Darnell, Wallace Martin, Keith Lassen, Bud Samuels, Clair Palmer, Gilbert Noble, Walter Dicke, Herman Teitze, George Haynes, Warren Keller, Kay Bader, Wayne Callahan, Edward Millenbruck, E. E. Wheatley, A. R. Heidebrecht, Carl Paulsen, Fred Garrison, Buck Ashton, Don Landon, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Frick, Wes Fry, Tom Bushby, Bill Waddell, R. L. Parker, L. E. Murphy, Ralph Graham, Floyd Brown, Lane Nicholas, L. A. Dehner, George Harter, Thad White, Frank Elayer, Mr. and Mrs. E. Morse, Milton Skaggs, Cecil Arena, Harry Johnson, Leroy Heinsohn, Claude Young, Wilson Willis, Arnessa Journard, Kenny Conwell, Wayne Jost, Wendell Dubbs, Whit Teall, H. K. Cronkite, Sund Doriner, John Rader, Smith Center; Carrol Joachim, Wichita; Buster Stingley.

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOLUME XL | The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, May 11, 1934 | Number 59

Registrar Announces List Of Candidates For College Degrees

BACCALAUREATE MAY 27—COMMENCEMENT TO BE HELD MAY 31

Outdoor Ceremony

Graduation Exercises in Stadium Will Be Announced Over Public Address System Permanently Installed

The baccalaureate services Sunday, May 27, at 5 o'clock in the Memorial stadium will start the commencement week activities which will include the alumni-senior reception Tuesday, May 29, at the president's home; alumni day, Wednesday, May 30, with reunions for 12 different classes; an alumni business meeting; and the alumni-senior banquet.

The graduation exercises, with Pres. F. D. Farrell presiding, will be held in the stadium for the first time in the history of the college, Thursday, May 31. The academic procession is scheduled to start at 7:40 o'clock, with the commencement at 8:00 o'clock.

A public address system, which has been permanently installed, will be used.

The candidates, listed by counties:

Names of students are listed by counties with the town or city address and the course of study taken during the four years. The key to the course of study abbreviations is as follows:

Ag—agriculture; AE—agricultural engineering; Ar—architecture; ArE—architectural engineering; C—commerce; CE—civil engineering; ChE—chemical engineering; EE—electrical engineering; GS—general science HE—home economics; HE&N—home economics and industrial journalism; LA—landscape architecture; M—applied music; MuE music education; ME—mechanical engineering; MI—milling industry; PE—physical education; VM—veterinary medicine.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES
These from Kansas

ANDERSON—Colony, William Telford Young, Ag. Harris, Henry Clay Reppert, IJ; Nelson Stanley Reppert, Id. Kincaid, Amor James Jefferis, EE; Clair Norman Palmer, E.E. Mont Ida, Grace Emily Van Scoyoc, HE.

ATCHISON—Atchison, Madge Mahoney, GS. Effingham, Marvin William Freeland, EE. Oak Mills, Joseph Shirley Adams, Ag.

BARBER—Hardtner, Russell Wayne Webb, C.

BARTON—Great Bend, Wesley Samuel Coblentz, Ag; John Rex Morrison, EE.

BOURBON—Fort Scott, Leonice Marie Fisher, HE.

BROWN—Everest, Ralph William Crouch, C. Fairview, William Herman Sunderland, CE. Hiawatha, Ruth Evelyn Parcels, HE. Horton, Haldor Thomas Mydland, VM. Morrill, Evelyn Ellen Reber, HE. Willis, Ernest John Ubelaker, GS.

BUTLER—Augusta, Wilferd Nuffer Wallace, ME. ElDorado, Nathan Lea Axton, EE; Frances Lorine Doornbos, GS; Kenneth Wilson Harter, IJ; Albert Edgar Letts, EE. Potwin, Harold Milton Neilans, ME; Marian Stahlman, GS.

CHASE—Cedar Point, Harold Ray Heckendorn, EE. Cottonwood Falls, Howard Luther Kester, VM.

CHEROKEE—Columbus, Daisy Marie Johnson, HE. Galena, Leslie Eugene Murphy, ME.

CLAY—Clay Center, Louis Ernest Hay, ME. Clifton, Helen May Hanson, HE. Longford, Donald Jay Fox, IC. Wakefield, Herbert Willard Avery, VM; Oran Sylvester Emrich, EE.

CLOUD—Glasco, Russel Raymond Ballou, GS. Jamestown, Harry Orin Dutton, CE. Miltonvale, Josephine Alice Baker, MuE; Doris DeEtte Kline, GS.

COFFEY—Burlington, Loyt Leland Lathrop, EE. Gridley, Ephraim Orion Schwab, AE. Lebo, Alvin Morgan, Ag. Waverly, Audrey Evelyn Osborn, HE.

COMMANCHE—Coldwater, Thomas Burt Avery, Ag.

CRAWFORD—Mulberry, Carl Edward Wendell, VM.

DECATUR—Jennings, Norman August Nelson, C. Norcatur, Dale D. Dixon, G.S. Oberlin, William Harley Chilson, Ag.

DICKINSON—Abilene, Jonathan Ralph Bert, LA; Martha Pearl Betz, HE&N; Oma Louise Bishop, IJ; Willard Martin Cheney, EE; Clarence Lee Gish, Ag; Lesta Lolita Lawrence, MuE. Herington, Helen Ruth Harper, HE; Ray Christian Jensen, VM; Lois Mae Scropter, HE. Manchester, Vernon Edward Burnet, Ag. Woodbine, Lloyd Oscar Gugler, Ag.

DONIPHAN—Highland, Eleanor Jane Irwin, HE. Troy, Raymond Maurice Nelson, CE.

DOUGLAS—Baldwin, Jessie Gertrude Dean, IJ. Eudora, Lloyd Jacob Michael, VM. Lawrence, Wilfred Harold Pine, Ag; James Willett Taylor, Ag.

EDWARDS—Offerle, Cora Maurine Oliphant, PE.

ELLSWORTH—Holyrood, Lois Elda Howard, GS.

FINNEY—Garden City, Leola Olive Green, HE; Marion K. Salmans, C; Carl Herman Sartorius, IC; Albert Earnie Siler, EE; Ralph Waldo Winget, ME.

FRANKLIN—Ottawa, Ruth Elizabeth Collins, HE; Clarence Eugene Keith, Ag. Wellsville, Eugene Frederick Collins, GS. Williamsburg, Ellen Grace Blair, HE.

GEARY—Junction City, Albert Kilian Bader, ArE; Gertrude Elizabeth Blair, IJ; Russell Anthony Kern, GS; Charles Howard Lockhart, GS. Milford, Gladys Edra Mellinger, HE; Doris Catherine Streeter, HE; Dwight Silas Waters, Ag.

GOVE—Gove, Harry Wyant Coberly, Ag. Grinnell, James Warren Mather, Ag. Quinter, Madge Kent Gibbs, HE.

HAMILTON—Syracuse, Ovitt Melvin Wells, EE.

HARPER—Anthony, Delbert James Jay Costa, GS; Olen Trotter, EE. Harper; Pius H. Hostetler, Ag; Wayne Worley Jacobs, Ag.

HARVEY—Halstead, Newton Lowell Hinkson, CE; Milfred John Peters, IJ. Newton, Olin Oriando Ediger, CE; Louise Kinney Krehbiel, HE; Lois Isabell Lewellen, HE; Helen Kathryn Morgan, PE.

JACKSON—Circleville, Helen Marjorie Reed, GS. Holton, Phares Decker, Ag; John Russell Latta, Ag; Lormor Allen Pearman, C; Harriet Martha Reed, GS. Meriden, Culver Willis Rippetow, VM. Whiting, Paul Frank Warner, ChE.

JEFFERSON—Boyle, Charles Dean McNeal, Ag. Meriden, John Orville Miller, Ag. Valley Falls, Olin Zebediah Leasure, ME.

JEWELL—Jewell, Miriam Grace Peck, GS; Harold Arthur Totten, EE.

JOHNSON—Gardner, Gerald Lloyd Cubbison, CE. Olathe, Kenneth Rives Hougland, Ag. Overland Park, Charlotte Louise Leuenberger, GS.

Kingman—Kingman, Mary Bessie Whitelaw, IJ.

KIOWA—Haviland, Reba Clare Miller, C; Harold Clinton Weathers, CE.

LABETTE—Oswego, Dale Servertus Romine, GS. Parsons, Floyd William Caldwell, CE; Carl Edward Pate, ChE.

LEAVENWORTH — Leavenworth Frank Clemens McCurdy, GS; James Hazen Rexroad, GS.

LINCOLN—Lincoln, Lillian Gale Anderson, BS.

LOGAN—Monument, Frank Sherman Burson, Jr., Ag.

LYON—Emporia, Jean Willard Scheel, IJ; Ernest Rudolph Specht, CE. Hartford, Marian Edith Evans, C. Olpe, Francis Joseph Perrier, ME.

McPHERSON— McPherson, Byron Gilman Swain, IJ. Marquette: Harry Clarence Johnson, MI.

MARION—Aulne, Howard Benton Palmer, CE. Burns, Justina Veronica Brening, HE. Florence, William Henry Juzi, Ag.

MARSHALL—Blue Rapids, Forrest Oliver Cox, VM; Gilford Eugene Honeycutt, PE; Dorothea Jeanette Moser, GS. Bremen, Arthur Rheinhart Thiele, VM; Alvin Rutti McDonald, VM. Marysville, Henry Norbert Luebcke, AE; Burl Zimmerman, ArE.

MEADE—Plains, Earl Raymond Stegman, ME.

MIAMI—Louisburg, Walter Edward Dicke, VM.

MITCHELL—Beloit, Ronald Walter Fleck, ME; Mary Irene Jordan, HE. Cawker City, Harrison Allen Miller, EE.

MONTGOMERY—Coffeyville, Claude Allen Hodshire, ME; James Buchanan LeClere, PE.

MORRIS—Council Grove, Leland Jay Rose, EE. White City, Eunice Velma Kinner, GS.

MORTON—Rolla, James Drew, EE.

NEMAHA—Centralia, Paul Burton Vautravers, GS.

NESS—Bazine, John Moses Ferguson, AE. Ransom, Otis Horchem, C.

NORTON—Edmond, Rita Brown, PE; Paul Wilson, Griffith, Ag. Lenora, Alice Marguerite Bozarth, M.

OSAGE—Olivet, Marlin Charles Schrader, GS. Scranton, Cornelius Donald Chalmers, CE.

OSBORNE—Downs: Valentine Wright Silkett, Ag.

OTTAWA—Culver, Kenneth Deardorff McCall, CE. Minneapolis, Ralph Danna Gage, PE; Helen Mae Pickrell, HE.

PHILLIPS—Kirwin, Helen Shell Joseph, HE. Phillipsburg, Francis Woodrow Boyd, IJ; Eva Madeline Townsend, HE.

POTTAWATOMIE — Wamego, Carl Crawford Beeson, IC.

PRATT—Pratt, Sara Frances Rosser, HE.

RENO—Abbyville, George Harold Ellinger, E.E. Buhler, Allen Richard Heidebrecht, EE. Haven, Marcia Ernestine Merritt, HE; Mildred Erma Ruth Schlichau, HE. Hutchinson, Clifford Hibberd Black, Ar; Samuel Prentis Cory, CE; Donald Curtis Hutchinson, C; Liebmann Gordon Langston, C; Margaret Alice Madaus, HE; Hubert Maxwell Rivers, ChE. Nickerson, Esther Laura Mundell, HE. Pretty Prairie, Virgil William Siebert, ME.

REPUBLIC—Belleville, Robert Carlyle McIntire, CE. Courtland, Orva Harrison Douglas, ME; Mabel Sophie Stenger, IJ. Cuba, Charles Emil Fisher, Ag; Leora Mae Lang, C. Norway, Clifford LaRoy Scott, GS.

RICE—Bushton, Marie Rosabelle Appel, GS. Little River, Mabel Virginia Hodgson, HE. Lyons, Gilbert George Noble, CE.

RILEY—
Cleburne, Marcus Lorenzo Bergsten, VM.
Keats, Frank Barker Cookson, GS; Dale Henry Edelblute, Ag; Helen Frances Weygandt, HE.
Leonardville, Vernon Howard Bohnenblust, EE.
Manhattan, Zelda Laurraine Ackenhausen, GS; Mary Elizabeth Allman, HE; Dorothy Attol Baldwin, GS; John Milan Biddison, EE; Dorothy Velma Blackman, GS; Opal Olive Bowers, HE; Olyn Danford Calhoon, Ag; Samuel Marshall Caughron, C; Virgil Theodore Chapman, CE; Marcia Noyes Conrad, GS; Kenneth Sydney Davis, Ag;
Louis Elmer Dobson, LA; Harvey Phillip Donnell, EE; Dorothy Rosencrans Donnelly, GS; Donald George Gentry, CE; Frank Donald Gomes, VM; Pearl Elizabeth Hall, HE; Wilbur Gould Heer, ME; Genevieve Loban Hoyt, IJ; Muriel Imogene Hugunin, C; Bruce Charles Hutchins, ME; Edward Guerrant Kelly, GS; Arthur Henry Knost, VM; Aloysius Joseph Koster, ME; Hugo Frederick Lucas, ME.
Hal M. McCord, Jr., ArE; Elsie Lee Miller, HE; Erma Jean Miller, PE; Marion Francis Miller, ME; Mary Kathryn Morgan, HE; Muriel Frances Morgan, HE; Lillian Kelly Mosshart, C; Clifford Franklin Newell, EE; Merwin Edgar Nixon, Ag; Ruth Carroll Obenland, GS; Elizabeth Ozment, HE; Kathryn Ruth Pelton, GS; Maria Elizabeth Pfuetze, HE&N;
Harlan Edwin Rathbun, Ar; James Cornelius Richards, ChE; Wayne Chesly Richards, EE; Maxine Gan Roper, HE; Mabel Esther Russell, MuE; Erma Ann Schmedemann, GS; Jonah Schreiner, GS; Sarah Elizabeth Scott, IJ; Richard Melvin Seaton, IJ; Louise Sklar, VM; Lisle LeRoy Smelser, CE; William Richard Smith, Ag;
Herbert Eugene Somerville, C; Elsie Virginia Speer, IJ; Marion Richard Stiles, IC; Velma Fern Thompson, HE&N; Edna Greever Van Tuyl, IJ; Esther Loretta Walters, HE; Eugene Decatur Warner, ArE; Prentice Fay Willis, GS; Abram Dwight Woodruff, VM; Mark Joseph Zoeller, C.

ROOKS—Stockton, Lawrence Bertram Noble, ME.

SALINE—Falun, Virgil Ferdanand Lundberg, EE. Gypsum, Elbert Eden Wheatley, CE. Salina, Richard Lee Horsig, MuE; Helen Louise Leisz, IJ; Mildred Rella Mowery, HE; John Leon Sealey, ChE; William Philip Simpson, CE.

SCOTT—Scott City, Christine Eloise Vaughan, HE.

SEDGWICK—Goddard, Leonard Russ Adler, EE. Valley Center, Edith Corene Parke, IJ; Lewis Alfred Wilson, CE. Wichita, John Sherman Biggs, CE; Evelyn Marie Braden, HE; Shirley Pollard Campbell, EE; Walter Clare Hulburt, AE; Hugh Sickner Maxwell, EE; Harold Walter Poole, EE.

SEWARD—Liberal, Grace Marthena Light, C; Leora Bernice Light, PE.

SHAWNEE—Berryton, George Lyons Huyett, EE. Tecumseh; Clifford Jay Woodley, ME. Topeka, John Elmore Going, ME; Henry Leese Greene, ChE; Howard Homer Greene, ME; Virginia Kay Haggart, HE; Mary Aileen Hanley, HE; Harold Francis Harper, CE; Joyce Glick Wright, EE. Wakarusa, John Alden Meredith, CE.

SHERMAN—Goodland, Harold Oscar Dendurent, IJ; Wallace Reed Dudley, Ag; John George Mogge, C; Hollis Lee Sexson, HE. Kanorado, Lucile May Piper, HE.

SMITH—Athol, Lena Marguerite Edwards, HE. Kensington, Viola Frances Barron, HE. Smith Center, Merrill Levern Carter, IC.

Continued on page 2

A Y. M. C. A. PICNIC

A picnic meeting of the newly-installed Y. M. C. A. cabinet officers, of the "Y" board, of the "Y" cabinet advisors, and of all committeemen will be held Tuesday at 6:15 to 7:30 o'clock in Lover's Lane on the east campus.

A general discussion of the organization of the Y. M. C. A. and of its plans and purposes will be held, according to Leslie King, Wichita, president of the organization.

The picnic will cost 10 cents and will be the last meeting of the Y. M. C. A. this spring.

Churches Seek To End Forced Military Drill

CONGO-CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE PASSES RESOLUTION AIMED AT KANSAS STATE

Support Peace Club

200 Ministers and Laymen Request Abolition of Compulsory Training Here—Former Local Pastor Speaks

A resolution requesting the abolition of compulsory military training at Kansas State college was passed unanimously by the Kansas State Conference of Congregational-Christian churches in Newton yesterday morning.

The statement of the resolution: "Be it resolved that we request the abolition of compulsory military training in Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science. We support the Student League for Peace of Kansas State college in its opposition to compulsory training at the college. We request the faculty and board of regents to release from military training Congregational students who have conscientious scruples against the training."

Over 200 ministers and laymen attended the annual state conference. Dr. A. E. Holt, of the Chicago Theological Seminary, a former pastor of the local Congregational church, was one of the principal speakers at the conference, discussing economic problems with special reference to agriculture.

A statement in reply to the resolution adopted by sixth district American Legion convention was issued Wednesday by the Student League for Peace. The Legion resolution demanded the immediate expulsion and dismissal of students and faculty members of this college who "do not desire to aid their country in a military way in time of a national emergency" and "censored severely" those students and faculty members who recently signed a petition requesting the abolition of compulsory military training at this college.

The League statement declared that the Legion resolution was "opposed to those fundamental tenets of democracy—freedom of speech and press and right to petition for redress of grievances—guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States." and branded as "subversive and vicious that form of agitation which would have us maintain an extreme form of nationalism which has been proved in the past to lead to mass destruction of lives and property."

QUILL CLUB INITIATES SIX NEW MEMBERS

Ceremonies Held at Van Zile Hall —The Mirror Out Early Next Week

Initiation ceremonies for six new members of Quill club, honorary writer's society, were held last night at Van Zile hall.

Those initiated were Margaret Mary Reddy, Roberta Shannon, John Malone, Prof. Myra Scott, Margaret Ballard, and Winifred Wolf.

The Mirror, Quill magazine, will be out early next week, it was announced by staff members last night. The editors have been notified that the copies have been printed and are now being bound. The Park Press, art printers of Indiana, Pa., are printing the magazine.

Staff members of the magazine are Kenneth Davis, editor, Ellen Payne, assistant editor; and Charlotte Buchmann, Clay Center, buiness manager. Those desiring to reserve copies of the magazine may receive them by notifying Charlotte Buchmann or any member of Quill. The magazine sells for twenty-five cents a copy.

ENGINEER'S SCHOOL GIVES OPPORTUNITY

Whether you search from the frozen waters of the North Pole to the frozen continent of Antactica, from the great cities of America to the sands of the Gobi desert, or from the civilization that flourished 10,000 years ago in the central Asian "cradle of civilization" to the complex technological civilization of today, you will always find the engineer at work—in all lands, all climes and in all civilization, conquering and harnessing nature's forces and creating new uses or developing old methods for the use of natural resources.

That is a Collegian reporter's impression of the importance of the engineer, past and present, obtained during an interview with Dean R. A. Seaton, of the engineering division. Dean Seaton stressed the value of the Kansas State engineering school and discussed the work of the various departments in the division and the opportunities for employment of engineering students.

Dean Seaton has been the dean of the division since 1920. He received both the degrees of B. S. and M. S. at Kansas State and received the degree of S. B. at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He has been secretary of the engineering section of the Land Grant College association and is an active member of various engineering societies and honorary fraternities.

"More than many other vocations engineering is a constructive vocation. We must have engineers to develop, improve and expand our great industrial plants. And not only is the engineer concerned with the handling of materials and forces but he is also engaged in the handling of men. Much of the government relief work is being administered by engineers," declared Dean Seaton.

"Engineering is a vocation in which there are opportunities for the employment of all the talent and ability of anybody," he said.

"It is true," he stated, "that all industries have been running on a reduced basis but this can not last very much longer. We have been able to place all of last year's graduates in civil and agricultural engineering. Some of these graduates have obtained only temporary work."

Many civil engineers have been working on highway and emergency work. In Kansas a great part of the relief funds have gone into this kind of work, which is exactly the sort of work that the civil engineering curriculum aims to prepare students for in view of the growing importance of municipal problems, such as paving, sewerage, and water supply, he explained.

Of last year's graduates in agricultural engineering many are employed in C.C.C. camps and others are employed in the various fields for which the curriculum in that department prepares them such as positions in the farm machinery and farm motor industry, for managing farms where drainage, irrigation, or power farming methods are used, and for positions as advisers, consulting engineers or architects in connection with agri-agriculture, Dean Seaton stated.

"We have also been able to place a high percentage of the graduates of the other departments. The decrease experienced by other diagraduates employed from these departments is in common with the decrease expecienced by other divisions and schools of the country," said Dean Seaton.

He then explained the occupations in which graduates of the architectural engineering department, of architecture, of chemical engineering, of electrical engineering, of landscape architecture, and of mechanical engineering are employed.

The curriculum of architectural engineering prepares men for the superintending of building construction, general contracting, the estimating of costs of construction projects, and the designing of the structural members of steel, timber and concrete.

"In architecture as in all the other departments it is the aim of the curriculum to provide not only a fundamental training for the student's professional life but also to afford a training which is educational in a broad sense," declared Dean Seaton.

Architecture students study courses dealing with the principles of building construction, sanitation, heating, and lighting, together with a study of the properties and uses of building materials and courses in design and drawing.

"The development of chemical science and of the chemical industries has only begun. One need only survey the numerous industries that are dependent upon chemistry for their development to realize what opportunities await the trained chemical engineer," he said.

"Industries which have been more or less developed include those concerned with the manufacture of paints and varnishes, soaps, glass, leather, rubber, and ceramic materials. Great improvements are possible in the present processes and a vast number of entirely new industries are waiting to be developed," Dean Seaton prophesied.

He explained that the curriculum in electrical engineering prepares the graduate so that he may enter one of the several phases of the field such as electrical design research, application, commercial, or operation in either the electric power or the electric communication industry. This is the largest department of the division, in the number of students enrolled and in the $56,458 worth of equipment that it owns. The various departments own a total of $237,685 worth of equipment.

"During the last two or three years," he explained, "General Electric and other large electric companies have been employing a reduced quota of trained men but conditions will undoubtedly improve soon."

"The landscape architect, whose

Continued on page 2

Student Produces Music With Compact Invention

Pianos that can easily be carried about, and pipe organs, minus the pipes and no larger than their console may be the result of a recent invention in sound recording and reproduction by Earle L. Kent, Manhattan, a junior in the department of electrical engineering.

In this invention one disc of steel four inches in diameter will take the place of several pipes of a pipe organ. In this way, many feet of expensive and space-filling pipe will be eliminated, making the invention practicable for churches, homes, mortuaries, theaters, and other where there is a lack of space and money.

These steel discs are moved at a uniform speed past a coil through which pulsating waves are being set up by sound waves from a musical instrument. These pulsating waves are transferred to the steel in the form af small permanent magnets side by side in the edge of the discs. Each magnet varies in polar strength with the force of the wave that made it, making an exact recording of the sound.

Reproduction of the sounds are simple. The process is merely reversed near the coil. The permanent magnets set up a flux that is transferred to the coil as electrical waves of varying strength. From here they are passed over to a loud speaker which transforms them to the exact sound that was recorded. These loud speakers may be placed at any place in an auditorium or room.

The instrument may be constructed as to produce notes of instruments now known or to synthesize others of simple or complex quality, thereby making entirely new compositions possible. The volume can be controlled with ease from an unmuffled whisper to any intensity. The greatest advantage, according to the neighbors, would be the fact that the musician can practice on this instrument with head phones and disturb no one.

The operation of playing is unaffected by weather conditions and should remain tuned indefinitely. The instrument is relatively simple, inexpensive, and trouble free and yet long lived. Microphones are unnecessary in the use of the instrument in connection with radio broadcasting. It may be operated manually or automatically.

Kent became interested in sound reproduction about six years ago. The year following his graduation from high school, 1929, he spent in research work on this idea. In that year he made application for a patent on a sound recording and reproducing machine. This first machine used discs of celeloid and photoelectric cells. The greatest trouble with this machine was that the discs would bend slightly and the sound would be slightly muted. Kent was granted a patent on this invention in 1931.

Three years ago, as a sophomore at this college, he constructed an electrically operated man. He received much publicity on this invention and took a year and a half off from school to tour the country showing this electrobot. He gave his act at many theaters in Hollywood.

Kent paid his way through the first two and a half years of school by playing in orchestras. It was while he was playing in an orchestra that he first got the idea about a sound reproducing instrument. For a time he had an interest in a radio repair shop. He is now working part time in the college television laboratory.

He was one of the three students who accompanied Prof. R. G. Kloeffler, head of the departmentof electrical engineering, to the student branch of the seventh Geographic district convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in Austin, Texas, May 4 and 5.

While there he presented a paper explaining his invention. It was voted the most outstanding paper given at the meetings and was recommended to be placed in competition with all electrical engineers at the national meeting of the association. The other students making the trip were J. V. Baptist, Uniontown, and Hal Poole, Wichita.

BREAKFAST FOR GREEKS

Will Then See Special Show at Dickinson

Representative members of sororities and fraternities of Kansas State are to be entertained at a waffle breakfast in the lobby of the Dickinson theatre, the morning of Friday, May 18. One member from each fraternity and sorority has been invited to attend. Following the breakfast, the students will witness a special showing of "Change of Heart," starring Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrel, according to Frank Whittam, manager of the Dickinson theatre.

TO McPHERSON COUNTY

Dr. R. C. Smith of the department of entomology and Prof. A. L. Clapp of the department of agronomy drove to McPherson county on Thursday to investigate the insect situation in that county. They especially looked over the pea aphid and other alfalfa insects.

Association Elects

Thornbrough Is New President — Rogler Is Editor of Agricultural Magazine — Parsons Barnwarmer Manager

Albert Thornbrough, Lakin, was elected president of the Agricultural Association for the year 1934 and 1935 at a business meeting held yesterday afternoon in Waters hall. John Latta, Holton, the retiring president presided at the meeting.

The other newly elected officers of the association were Walter Lewis, Larned, vice-president; secretary, Eugene Sundgren, Falun; and treasurer, Robert Phillips, Manhattan.

Officers of the Kansas State Agricultural Student and the Ag Barnwarmer committee were elected at the same time. George Rogler, Matfield Green, was elected editor of the Kansas Agricultural Student and Lewis Evans, Washington, was elected business manager.

Frank Parsons, Winfield, was chosen manager of the Ag Barnwarmer, George Garrison, Goodland, was chosen assistant manager and Philip Ljundahl, Menlo, was chosen treasurer.

The retiring officers of the association were Latta; C. D.. McNeal, Boyle, secretary; H. W. Grass, La Crosse, treasurer; and Albert Thornbrough, vice-president.

The retiring officers of the Kansas Agricultural Student were P. H. Hostetler, Harper, editor, and Howard Moreen, Salina, business manager.

The outgoing officers of the Ag Barnwarmer were Robert Teagarden, La Cygne, manager, Frank Parsons, assistant manager and F. S. Burson, Monument, treasurer.

MURPHY A SPEAKER

K. S. Economist Appears Before Topeka Labor Institute

Prof. W. A. Murphy of the department of economics and sociology spoke at a Labor Institute held Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the Labor Temple at Topeka. His speech, "Next Steps in the Labor Program," was followed by an open forum discussion.

The purpose of the meeting, held in cooperation with the University of Kansas and the Topeka Federation of Labor, was to provide an opportunity for an exchange of opinions and information between workers in the field and economists who have studied the NRA and observed its effects when in operation.

Crowd Welcomes H. M. S. Pinafore With Enthusiasm

Royal Purple Dedication To Dr. Kammeyer

KAMMEYER NOW HEAD OF DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS AND SOCIOLOGY

On Faculty 30 Years

Was Professor in Public Speaking When He First Came to Kansas State College in 1903

The 1934 Royal Purple is dedicated to Dr. Julius Ernest Kammeyer, head of the department of economics and sociology. This announcement was made yesterday by Ken Harter, editor of the yearbook.

Doctor Kammeyer has been on the faculty at Kansas State college for 30 years. When he first came to the college in 1903, he was professor of public speaking. With the beginning of the fall semester in 1905, he became professor of economics and has been in that department ever since, now holding the position of head of the department.

In the Kansas State college catalogue for the year 1904-05 the economics department announced that one course in economics was required in the senior year of all courses. The present department is a combination of economics and sociology and offers many courses in both subjects.

Doctor Kammeyer was graduated from Central Wesleyan college in 1886 with an A.B. degree. He received his Master's degree from the same college in 1889. In 1912 he received an Ll.D. degree from Kansas City university.

As chairman of the committee on public exercises at the college, Doctor Kammeyer has acted as master of ceremonies at commencement exercises and each year has charge of the program arrangements.

The 1934 Royal Purple, complete even to its new blue cover, will be in Manhattan ready for delivery at the end of next week. All staff work has been completed on the annual and it is now being finished at the engraver's in Kansas City, Mo.

TWO KANSAS EDITORS FOR HALL OF FAME

Two College Students Grandchildren of Hall of Fame Members

With the announcement last week of the 1934 selections of the "Kansas Newspaper Hall of Fame," it has been revealed that two students of the Kansas State journalism department are grandchildren of two members of the group of famous Kansas newspapermen.

Janet Murdock, Wichita, is a granddaughter of Marshall Murdock, former publisher of the Burlingame Chronicle and Wichita Eagle. Allan Settle, Strong City, is a grandson of John A. Martin, for thirty years editor of the Atchison Champion and tenth governor of Kansas.

M. M. Beck, editor of the Holton Recorder for 55 years until his death in 1931 at the age of 92 and William E. Blackburn, editor of the Anthony Republican and the Herington Sun were honored this year. Blackburn was president of the Kansas Editorial association until 1907, and its secretary until his death June 2, 1929.

The "Hall of Fame," was started three years ago when the Kansas university chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, took a poll of Kansas editors to assist in selecting half a dozen names for it.

The original list in the Hall of Fame were: Daniel R. Anthony Leavenworth Times; Joseph K. Hudson, Kansas Farmer and Topeka Capital; Sol Miller, Troy Chief; Marshall M. Murdock, Burlingame Chronicle and Wichita Eagle; Noble Prentis, Topeka Record, Lawrence Journal, Junction City Union and Kansas City Star; and Daniel W. Wilder, Fort Scott Monitor and Hiawatha World.

In 1932 the name of Edward W. Hoch of the Marion Record was added to the list. Last year John A. Martin was added to the list.

COMIC NAUTICAL OPERA IS SATIRE ON VICTORIAN ENGLAND

Is First Showing

Cast Gives Good Interpretation of One of Gilbert and Sullivans' Best Musical Productions

The majestic ship Pinafore sailed into port last night to greet an enthusiastic crowd in the college auditorium. It was the first presentation of "H. M. S. Pinafore," a comic nautical opera and a satire on England in the Victorian days.

The first act opens with the ship anchored in the harbor at Portsmouth, where sailors are busily scrubbing decks for the arrival of Sir Joseph Porter, (John Duncan). Little Buttercup, (Hilda Grossmann) a bumboat woman, who is by no means as small as her name would imply, comes aboard with a stock of "snuff and tobacco and excellent jacky," not to mention "excellent peppermint drops."

Josephine, (Lucille Allman), the captain's daughter, who is betrothed to Sir Joseph Porter, plans to elope with Ralph Rackstraw, (Richard Herzig), but the plot is overheard by Dick Deadeye, (Prof William Lindquist).

Captain Corcoran, (Clifford Black), is pursued by Little Buttercup, but because of his rank he can treat her as no more than a friend, whereupon she hints that there is a change in store for him. Dick Deadeye, who overheard the elopement plan, lies in wait with the captain to catch the elopers. The elopers, who are captured, caused the captain to actually swear useing a "big, big, D." Affairs are interrupted when Little Buttercup discloses her secret, telling how the captain and Ralph had been accidentally exchanged when they were babies. Whereupon Sir Joseph, with true Gilbertian logic, makes Ralph captain and Corcoran an able seaman. His lordship consents to the marriage of Ralph and Josephine. The erstwhile captain consoles himself with Little Buttercup, and Sir Porter marries Hebe (Cora Olophant).

Cora Oliphant played Hebe with an excellent sense of the comic values of the Gilbert libretto. Lucille Allman portrayed the part of Josephine in a finished manner.

The bumboat woman and Dick Deadeye were thoroughly convincing. As usual, Dick Herzig's voice pleased the audience.

The orchestra's presentation of Sullivan's music was a material aid in the success of the production.

Plan Class Reunion

Chairmen Meet Wednesday to Work Out Plans For 1934 Event At College

Class reunion chairmen for every five years met in alumni office Wednesday to complete plans for their various classes. This year there is an extra day from the time of the alumni banquet to the commencement exercises May 30.

The tenative plans at present are as follows: Thursday morning a concert in the college auditorium and possibly a play if it can be arranged.

At noon each class will have their own luncheon and visit.

A baseball game has been planned for 2:00 p. m. either between classes or between schools, if it can be scheduled at this time. A tea has also been planned for Thursday afternoon at which "real" tea will be served for those coming for the ball game.

The chairmen of the welcoming committees for each five year period are: 1879—H. C. Rushmore, Kansas City, Mo; 1884—Mrs. J. W. Berry, Manhattan; 1889—Rev. D. E. Bundy, Randolph; 1894—Dr. J. E. Evans, Manhattan; 1899—H. W. Johnston, Manhattan; 1904—Dean R. A. Seaton Manhattan; 1909—Dean Margaret Justin, Manhattan; 1914—A. L. Clapp, Manhattan; 1919—Prof. B. H. Fleenor, Manhattan; 1924—Dr. R. C. Hill, Manhattan; and 1929—E. L. Barger, Manhattan.

Philip Noble, a graduate in 1926, and a former member of the faculty of the department of applied mechanics, who is now with the U. S. Reclamation bureau at Denver, is spending a few days visiting his parents and his wife's parents in Manhattan. He is accompanied by his wife, Ruth Kell Novle, of the class of 1925, and two daughters.

Kansas State Collegian

Founded as
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Kansas Aggie.....1913
Kansas State Collegian.....1914

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year

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KANSAS PRESS ASSOCIATION 1934

How Successful Men Do It

If you have difficulty in making new friends, or winning the other fellow's liking or co-operation, you should remember that his personal interests and habits are different from your own, and that you should show respect for his interests.

A feeling of genuine interest in people will develop charm, poise, and personality, all of which are necessary in making people like you. One of the most pleasant and effective ways of drawing people to you is to show them that you sympathize with them and their problems. You can gain the good will of people by complimenting them from time to time, but it is wiser to compliment too little than too much.

Webb and Morgan, co-authors of the book, "Sterategy in Handling People", believe that one and all great leaders are far more careful than most men in dealing with people. They take many more precautions that lesser men neglect. They know through other people it is possible to succeed.

The authors illustrate in the book the psycological principles with incidents from the careers of successful men. Dwight Morrow, for example, once captured the president of Mexico because he realized that it was important to let the other fellow do the talking. Other people like to talk about their own affairs and problems, their own knowledge and opinions.

Men will be glad to work for you if you arouse enthusiasm and loyalty in the labors. To win their liking give them a sense of pride in their work. You must display genuine interest in them and what they are doing, if you would build up a friendly comradship with them.

In creating your reputation, the authors declare, you should plan for your promotion and gain the attention of those above you. Be dignified and protect your dignity, but remember it is even more important to be well-liked.

In order to inspire confidence in other people especially in subordinates, conceal your doubts and worries. People are not interested in what you are worrying about. Do not shut your eyes to the dangers and risks ahead of you. Someone has said that if everyone knew what was to happen in the future, approximately seventy-five per cent of the population would immediately commit suicide.

Your first attempt to control people should be to gain their personal esteem and their willing cooperation. Do not indulge in outbursts of temper, except for a specific purpose when you feel sure that that is the best way to handle a situation.

College students can obtain valuable information from the book by Webb and Morgan which can be utilized immediately in their contacts with other people. Associations with other people are important and perhaps the larger part of success is the knack of getting along with the well-known human race.

The Snooper

Even the chemistry students have it in for Sartorius, the following was contributed: "Si Sartorius, tuber emeritus of the senior class, renewed the packing of his faithful old suction pump by attending all classes on the senior sneak day." Si is a Rooney, pardon, we mean a Phi Delt.

For lack of anything else to write about, and we need inches, let us look at the accomplishments of a few of the social organizations on the hill. Alpha Delta Pi—since the after dinner girls have cleaned up their back yard the Kappa mansion looks more like Mount Vernon. Alpha Xi, Phi Omega Pi, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Kappa Delta have accomplished very little lately; that is constructively speaking. Chi Omega has again gained the limelight by letting its members go out at nights—and mornings. Kappa Kappa Gamma has had another siege of pin jerking. The Tri Delts have the boys they are engaged to out giving pep someone, besides a brother of the noble order, get a date "with that cute little brunette that is built like such and such." Pi Beta Phi does not have any new notches in its cannon. The usual uproar still prevails. Clovia has not been doing bad.

Out of the list of fraternities Beta Theta Pi stands out; it seems that it has kept the great Skinner out of the limelight. Phi Sigma Kappa hasn't been doing much except promote Kanal, Parker, and some red-headed-would-be athlete. The Sig Eps have been reasonably quiet but the stench still hangs around 221 Delaware street. Some fraternities are planning to show the Sig Ep house as the KSC gym next rush week. The Pi K A's still get fighting mad when someone, besides a brother of the noble order, mentions that Pi K A was founded by ten drunken soldiers during the Civil war. Chuck Moore has the best comeback to that when he says "yeah, and these same soldiers founded your fraternity later in the evening."

Peoples here yon and yonder are planning for a great summer school. Some are afraid of the heat, others afraid of the subjects, and still others are just afraid. If one wants to see a good example of rolling up the sidewalks just look around Manhattan in the summer time. It is so dull it is rather amusing and quite a delightful novelty.

BUSY RECORD KEEPERS
(By Mark Kannal)

The gentle art of class cutting, long frowned upon by college authorities, is coming into its own. Time was when the very idea of missing a lecture would make stern professors shudder behind their beards, but now the shudders as well as the beards have disappeared, and the idea that the educational system would collapse if a student wanted to take an hour off for a haircut or a shoeshine is no longer harrowing.

Nowadays, some of the larger universities are going on the basis that a student's time is his own, and if he wants to flunk he flunks. At one or two of these schools, all the student has to do to graduate is answer all the questions nine or ten professors can fire at him in a period of three or four days, and he is given a sheepskin. Then he can go out and try to get a job from his boyhood chum who quit school in the third grade.

With all the talk about the chief advantages of college being the contacts one makes, a course in magazine selling might be said to fill the purpose of a college education, besides giving the contractee a chance to see life in the raw. It costs nothing to make contracts, but it does cost something to get the advice of a specialist in any line, and if that advice be dry and dusty there is no law compelling one to pay his money for it.

The whole trouble is that college, instead of being considered an opportunity, is considered a duty, and naturally, the American student being what he is, a duty is to be discharged with the least possible effort.

In time to come, class cutting will be considered a necessary part of the college. For one thing, it gives work to the record keepers—everyone knows we have to have jobs—and for another thing, it opens new vistas of culture to the poor unlettered college student. Probably the colleges will have to install dance bands and serve soft drinks in the classrooms to compete with the drug stores before long.

Badluck, The Freshman

Dear ma and pa:

Well, school is just about over with and I will soon be a sofmore if everything goes all right and I dont' forget none of the stuff which I have learned this year.

Say pa, I have written some rules for success for my rhetorick teacher and she said they were prettie good so I am going to send them to you. Here they are:

10 RULES FOR SUCCESS
(By Badluck, the Freshman)

1. Shine your shoes and brush your teeth every morning before school if you get up in time.
2. Be sure to call your teacher a perfessor or he will get mad and if he has got a phd, you'd better call him a doctor or he will get madder still.
3. Get 8 hours of sleep every night and dont use no pilla when you is sleeping.
4. Get plenty of exercise and be careful about b. o. and hallitosus.
5. Try to make the football team and if you cant get on the football squad, organize a teem of your own.
6. Smoak a pipe and use plenty of strong tobacca so people will find out you can take it.
7. Don't tell no Mae West jokes or people will think you are nuts on account of Mae West jokes is about the worst jokes there is.
8. If you want to sleep in class be sure to tell the perfessor so he won't talk too loud during the lecshure and wake you up.
9. Don't spend no money on women.
10. Don't tell no lies unlest you is taking an examinashun.

I guess that if I remember all of these rules during the rest of my college days up here at kansas state college I will be just about the most successful student on this campest. Anyway, pa, I am showing this school that farm boys know what they is doing.

Your Son,
BADLUCK

N-E-R-T-S

FLASH—For Sale—rear building on property of 1221 Thurston.

Some do things early—some do things late—some do no things at all—but the Clovias sneaked—they sneaked right out of their house (just like other social organizations) they sneaked right to the Comfort Station in the City Park. Why there?—we positively refuse to divulge. Their cohorts were to meet them—by request their names are withheld—even Sig Ep Hostetler—. Came the Wednesday evening deluge—but dauntless devils that they were—they drove right into the park—with fair maidens in distress at Comfort Station—what mattered a few municipal barricades. After a fitting length of time they arrived—all well—until two other humans arrived—strange mortals—in uniform—with badge on breast—they played games—the one where you give your name and they take your number—. Oh well, as we have always maintained—"Still water runs deep"—and here's to the H H H H's, but my friends—Beware the Comfort Station.

Exhibition of physical prowess by Lantz and Woemer—a Stiff Arm Skin the Cat—behind the school house — each Sabbath dawn—an audience appreciated.

Little Kiddy Kitchersid—while seated beneath the bounteous board of Sigma Phi Epsilon (our optical judgment suggests the bounteous) gave vent in his usual abundant fashion to the requisates for her to whom he would proffer his hand in marriage—as follows so he gave them—a smooth olive skin—passionate eyes—hair straight and parted in the center—musical, in that she must play the piano—look as beautiful in the morning as she does at night—be an adept maker of chilie and goulash—and she must not possess a sense of humor—Pardon us Jimmy if we disagree—but by gad we think she'd need one.

Ernestine the betrothed—rebaiting the trap for Joe Ware — and when a Merritt baits the trap—friction in the sisterly ranks—all we say is watch it Amos!!!

Comes to us news of Col. John S. Sullivan presenting himself at R.O.T.C.. inspection—with spurs well girded—but—alas—backward and upside down—but bless his heart—he was inside of his boots. Needless to say the floor wax failed to suit.

Comes a slump in the consumption of Vulvo—the shedding of a bitter tear—and a fond parting of the ways—as two more familiar faces pass from us to the greener fields theron—(maybe we should have said too familiar faces—or even—faces too familiar) nevertheless humanity is left a gapping. One an Cleanly Clothier and one a Brutish Beast with under their hard exteriors a beating heart of gold—of course family ties called one—and as for the other—did you ever see an athlete offer an explanation—nor us. With crepe we drape the Lutz establishment—and in black the hiways—we close with the usual—"Gone but not forgotten."

Comes the Sig Alph election—with a freshman for the new president—we had heard the times were hard—but that's entirely too depressing.

M. M. R.

REGISTRAR ANNOUNCES CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES
Continued from page 1

STAFFORD—Stafford, Edgar Alexander Cooper, EE.
STEVENS—Hugoton, Lee Thomas Morgan, Ag.
SUMNER—Belle Plaine, Nevlyn Richard Nelson, Ag.
WABAUNSEE—Alma, Melvon Hudson Wertzberger, Ag. Dover, Helen Elizabeth Boler, HE. Paxico, Irene Morris, HE.
WASHINGTON—Greenleaf, Erma Juanita Perry, HE. Hanover, Doris Jaedicke, C. Linn, William Vaughn Combs, Ag. Washington, Ralph Edward Adams, C; Alma Edith Wilsey, GS; D. Alice Wilsey, PE.
WICHITA—Leoti, Howard Scott Spear, EE.
WILSON—Altoona, Harold J. Scott, C. Fredonia, Hester Marie Perry, IC; Paul Chadwick Perry, ME.
WYANDOTTE—Kansas City, Robert Louis Anderes, VM; John Steohen Bidnick, ME; John Fletcher Wellemeyer, GS; Gene Neill Woodruff, IC.

Those From Other States

CALIFORNIA—Vallejo, John Herbert Hensley, VM.
COLORADO — Brush, Bernard Eugene Foote, VM.
CONNECTICUT—Waterbury, George Ernest Pinter, EE.
FLORIDA—Apopka, Albert Arthur Roby, Jr., VM.
GEORGIA—Columbus, Mary Folwell Dexter, HE.
ILLINOIS—Benton, Addison Blair, VM.
MASSACHUSETTS—Gardner, Nils Ilmari Saven, EE.
MICHIGAN—Rochester, Allen Rea Wilson, C.
MISSOURI—Grandview, Melvin William Shroeder, EE. Independence, Carl William Schulz, VM. Kansas City, Richard Jerome Crowley, Ar; George Jackson Davidson, Ar; Lawrence Beers Donaldson, EE; John Leroy Duncan, Ag; George Wathen Edelen, Jr., CE; Garfin Vernon Hamilton, GS; Mrs. Susan Robinson Hamilton, GS; James Carr North, Ag; Margaret Virginia Patterson, HE; Robert Talbot Romine, Jr., Ag.
Norborne, Robert G. White AE. Novinger, Herschel William Weber, Ag. Ozark, John Emery Ventch, AE. Rich Hill, William Clarence Higdon ME. St. Joseph, Ethel Olney, HE; James Andrew O'Malley, ChE; Maurice Sheppard Smyth, EE. Seymour, Lawrence Lincoln Kelly, Ag.
NEBRASKA—Arlington, Duane Le-Roy Cady, VM. Bennet, Bradbury Bedell Coale, VM. Clarkson, Clement Lambert Miller, VM. Nebraska City, Julia Marie Davis, HE. Nelson, Herbert Franklin Siebert, VM. Omaha, Clarence Charles Merriman, VM; Henry John William Osterholtz, VM; Stanton, Paul Edward Cheboun, VM. Superior, James Bernhard Nichols, VM. Wakefield, Marvin James Busby, VM.
NEW YORK—Buffalo, John William Loth, EE. Huntington, L.I., Frederick William Hill, C. Jackson Heights, L.I., Robin Dale Comston, EE. Kingston, William Van Gildersleeve, EE. Perry, Merton Dennison Olmsted, GS. Schenectady, Richard Sherwood Bean, EE. Sidney, Lloyd Hoyt Scott EE. Rome, Walter John Leemhuis, EE.
OHIO—Baltimore, Emma Maxine Morehead, HE.
OKLAHOMA—Bartlesville, Florence Elizabeth McKinney, HE; Katheryn Ann McKinney, PE.
TEXAS—Amarillo, Barbara Lantz, HE. Kirbyville, Zelma Nadyne Conn, HE.
UTAH—Vernal, Katherine Amelia Meeker, HE.
VERMONT—Essex Junction, Lloyd Arthur Perry, EE.
WISCONSIN—Holmen, Tillman Harvey Nelson, VM.

Those From Foreign Countries

Philippine Islands—Sison, Pagasinan, Cirilo Lagmay Adan, VM.
Territory of Hawaii—Honolulu, Otto Walter Ludloff, VM.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREE MASTER OF SCIENCE

Those From Kansas

DOUGLAS—Lawrence, Linn Edmund Eberwein, agronomy.
FRANKLIN—Ottawa, Frances Rebecca Conrad, institutitonal economics.
GEARY—Junction City, Opal Lee Andrews, English.
HARVEY—Burrton, Lillie Margaret Zimmerman, English.
JACKSON—Holton, Bernice Eleanor Bender, English; Lydia Alma Haag, history. Hoyt, Charles William Nauheim, agronomy.
JEWELL—Jewell, Wilton Torrence White, animal husbandry.
LEAVENWORTH—Leavenworth, Mrs. Jean Lyons Jackson, institutional economics; Merle Marlin Jackson, chemistry. Linwood, George William Boys, electrical engineering.
LABETTE—Parsons, James Romayne Cribbett, chemistry.
MARSHALL—Blue Rapids, James Herdman Wilmoth, zoology.
MONTGOMERY—Coffeyville, Willard Virgil Redding, entomology.
NEOSHO—Chanute, Leslie Lee Eisenbrandt, zoology; Myra Caroline Koenig, food economics and nutrition; George Franklin Wiley, machine design.
RICE—Raymond, Dale Leora Norris, household economics. Sterling, Mary Genevieve Fletcher, food economics and nutrition.
RILEY—Manhattan, Merle Walter Allen, entomology; Harold Lee Anderson, chemistry; Alfred Lester Clapp, agronomy; Herman Farley, pathology; Keith Harry Hinchcliff, architecture; Raymond Hickman Hughes, zoology; Margaret Marie Knerr, horticulture; Manie Herbert Meyer, electrical engineering; Arlie Edward Paige, electrical engineering; June Roberts, agricultural engineering; Florence Myrtle Sitz, education; George Baldridge Telford, history; John Franklin Thackrey, industrial journalism; Donald Manly Williams, Ewelish.
SHAWNEE—Topeka, Clarence Joseph Becker, chemistry.
WABAUNSEE—Alma, Bruce Ross Taylor, animal husbandry.

Those From Other States

NEBRASKA—Max, Franklin Leonard Parsons, agricultural economics.

Those From Foreign countries

CHINA—Shanghai, Yun Suh Kim, horticulture.
DENMARK—Leuing, Inge Kallesoe Kjar, animal husbandry.

ENGINEER'S SCHOOL GIVES OPPORTUNITIES
Continued from page 1

function is the fitting of land for human use, convenience and enjoyment, has as his most important work city planning and the laving out of town sites," stated Dean Seaton.

The curriculum in mechanical engineering prepares the student for the successful management and superintending of factories and power plants, for the design of power machinery installations, for the design and the construction of machine tools, steam and gas engines, compressors and other similar machinery, and for the design of and erection of engineering buildings and factories.

"The Kansas State engineering school is recognized as one of the best in the country, especially in the Middle West. This division, with its departments fairly well balanced in the value of their courses, has graduates in all parts of the United States and in several foreign countries."

"We have many graduates doing advanced work in eastern institutions and our credits are recognized in all institutions of the country," stated Dean Seaton.

This year there was about a 10 percent decrease in enrollment. Dean Seaton explained that this decrease is slightly larger than that of the other divisions and is due, of course, to the financial circumstances in which students all over the country find themselves and also to the influence of junior colleges.

"Our figures show that while the total enrollment has fallen the number of juniors and seniors remained practically the same. The decrease is largest in the freshman and sophomore classes, showing the influence of junior colleges."

Chi Omega

Formal pledging was held for Mary Jean Edelblute, Manhattan, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Johnson, Cleburne, was a guest Tuesday.

Tom Bushby and Jack Wiseman were dinner guests Tuesday night.

Here They Are!
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Even glass insulators behave badly toward telephone currents when humidity is high. This has been proved by experiments at Bell Telephone Laboratories.

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Physician and Surgeon
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Dial Office 4433 Residence 4316

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"If we wanted good work done we'd send our clothes to CAMPUS CLEANERS . . . if we had clothes!"
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Society -

COLLEGE CALENDAR
Friday, May 11.

Foods I class tea—Calvin study, 4 o'clock.

Sigma Tau banquet—Thompson hall, 6 o'clock. Dance, 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock.

Pinafore—auditorium, matinee, 2:45 o'clock. Evening, 8 o'clock.

Saturday, May 12.

Delta Tau Delta spring party—Wareham, 9 to 12 o'clock.

Alpha Phi Omega inter-chapter conference, 10 o'clock in the morning to 10 o'clock in the evening.

Phi Kappa Tau spring formal—Avalon, 9 to 12 o'clock.

City Panhellenic scholarship dinner—Gillett hotel, 6 o'clock.

Van Zile hall group dance—9 to 12 o'clock.

Franklin literary society cake feed—Sunset park, 7 to 10 o'clock.

Monday, May 14.

Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting—Calvin study, 7 to 8:30 o'clock.

Alpha Zeta meeting—Nichols 78 7 to 9 o'clock.

Chorus—auditorium, 7 to 10 o'clock.

American Guild of Organists of Kansas state convention.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

The Kappa Kappa Gammas entertained their mothers Sunday with a Mothers Day dinner, those present were: Mrs. Josephine Horn, Harper; Mrs. A. D. Walker, Harper; Mrs. J. W. Bryan, Delia; Mrs. W. D. Womer, Topeka; Mrs. C. W. Black, Council Grove; Mrs. Rex Singleton, Benedict; Mrs. H. S. Mac Daniel, Topeka; Mrs. F. A. Issaacson, Topeka; Mrs. C. W. Claassen, Newton; Mrs. Walter Reese, Newton; Mrs. F. E. Garrison, Parsons; Mrs. Emil Teichgraeber, Marquettee; Mrs. C. J. Solt, Manhattan; Mrs. La Verne Barker, Manhattan; Mrs. Pauline Compton, Manhattan; Mrs. S. W. Gilson, Manhattan; and Mrs. L. P. Woodburn, Cleburn.

Mrs. J. W. Seacrist of Lincoln, Neb., the Kappa Kappa Gamma province president, spent Wednesday and Thursday at the house.

Ione Hill of Harper is visiting at the house this week.

Sigma Nu

Beta Kappa chapter of Sigma Nu entertained with its annual spring sports party at the Avalon ball room Saturday evening, May 5. The guests were received by Miss Mary Elizabeth Fleenor, Warren Keller, Mrs. Elizabeth Sheetz, and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haymaker. The music was furnished by Wayne McFadden's Varsity Club orchestra from Kansas City, Mo.

A Sigma Nu dinner was held Tuesday night in honor of the members and their guests. Those honored were Warren Keller and Mary Elizabeth Fleenor, Ed Johnson and Catherine Colver, Halbert Doolittle and Marjorie Lyle, Orin Emrick and Katherine Reed, Floyd Pinnick and Peggy Parker, William Lutz and Wilma Womer, Herbert Beeman and Jeanette Moser, James Landon and Gwendolyn Fisher, Fred Garrison and Myra Roth, George Haines and Maxine Huse, Thomas Fletcher and Marjorie Conner, Charles Brown and Gertrude Porter, Robert Wallerstedt and Betty Stanley, Paul Schconhoven and Novella Morton, and Fred Stoskophf and Keeta Strong.

Sigma Nu announces the formal pledging of Leo Carlton Ayers, Manhattan.

The new officers for next year elected Wednesday night at the regular meeting are president, Warren Keller; vice-president, Halbert Doolittle; secretary, Floyd Pinnick; treasurer, James Mayden; reporter, George Icholtz; marshall, James Lander; chaplain, Fred Stoskopf; and rush captain, Herbert Beeman.

Farm House

Dinner guests at the house Sunday were Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Cave, Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Linn, Vera Thompson, Geraldine Kenny, and Loise Vinson.

Formal initiation was held for Oren Ruesser, Wichita; Clarence Bell, McDonald; Lebert Schultz, Eureka; Arthur Ausherman, Topeka; Kenneth Johnson, Norton; and Gus Overly, Belle Plaine.

A party was held at the chapter house Saturday night.

Lambda Chi Alpha

The new officers are, president, Joe Creed, vice-president, Clifford Alsorn, secretary, Charles Skinner, treasurer, Wilbur Combs, realistic chairman, Leonce L. Picot III, social chairman, Malvin Turney, panhellenic representative, Glen Boyles.

Jay Kimball, Osburn, Orville Hayes, were weekend guests at the house.

Formal initiation was held Sunday morning for Robert Heaton, Norton.

Mildred Beaty and Hazel Spear were dinner guests last Sunday.

Archy Trent, Augusta and William Kessler, Kansas City, were guests at the house last week.

Pi Beta Phi

Dinner guests Wednesday night were Anne Washington, Mrs. R. D. Womer and Mrs. D. M. Wilson, Manhattan.

Mrs. R. W. Pope, Ottawa, returned to her home Wednesday after a few days visit at the house with her daughter, Pauline.

Mrs. R. W. Torrey spent Wednesday in Kansas City, Mo.

Delta Tau Delta

Delta Tau Delta entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday: Louise Ross, Wamego; Mrs. McNeal, Kansas City; Leanora Foster, Topeka; Mr. Issaacson, Topeka; Thelma Crawford, Mary Exline, Mr. Exline, of Salina; Roy Tellejohn, Kansas City; and Madeline Weathers, Manhattan.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Any Phi Beta Kappa member in the vicinity not on the following list is kindly invited to send name, university or college, and year of granting of Phi Beta Kappa to the secretary-treasurer of the association of Phi Beta Kappa at Kansas State, Anna M. Sturmer. A meeting is soon to be called for all members of Phi Beta Kappa in and near Manhattan.

The register of members follows: Jesse L. Brenneman, Gratia Burns, Robert W. Conover, Lowell E. Conrad, Mrs. Grace R. Cortelyou, J. Van Zandt Cortelyou, Cornelia Crittenden, Hugh Durham, Mary T. Harman, Mrs. John F. Helm, Edwin L. Holton, Josiah S. Hughes, Emma Hyde, I. Victor Iles, Elden V. James, Edwin C. Miller, Mrs. Reed F. Morse, Ben L. Remick, C. E. Rogers, Fay N. Seaton, William E. Sheffer, Reverend Sowers, Anna M. Sturmer.

BYERS NEW HEAD OF COLLEGE DAIRY CLUB

M. B. Noland is Vice-President, Howard Meyer, Secretary, Charles Beer Sergeant

E. L. Byers, Hepler, was elected president of the Dairy club at the meeting held Tuesday. M. B. Noland Falls City, Neb., is vice-president, Howard Meyer, Basehor, secretary-treasurer, and Charles Beer, Larned, sergeant-at-arms.

The dairy club is an organization of students who meet every two weeks for social purposes and to discuss the problems of dairying. The club also sponsores dairy judging contests and makes contributions for prize awards to be given to high school students in contests.

The retiring officers are, president, W. H. Juzi, Florence, vice-president, W. H. Chilson, Oberlin, secretary-treasurer, M. B. Noland, Falls City, Neb., sergeant-at-arms, W. R. Smith, Columbus. The new officers will serve during the first semester of next year.

ALICE KIMBALL NEW PEPSTERS PRESIDENT

Other Officers Are Elected—31 New Members Initiated Wednesday Night

Alice Day Kimball, Manhattan, was elected president of the Purple Pepsters in an election held Wednesday night. Other officers were vice-president, Elizabeth Lamprecht, Manhattan; secretary, Elizabeth Kelly, Hutchinson; treasurer, Sara Anne Grimes, Manhattan publicity chairman, Winifred Wolf, Ottawa; and reporter, Virginia Webb, Concordia.

Initiation for thirty-one new members was also held. Those initiated were Virginia Pettibon, Hutchinson; Opal Schlickau, Haven; Ferne Henry, Salina; Laura Jo Skillin, Frankfort; Gwendolyn Starkey, Hutchinson; Marjorie Kittell, Topeka; Sara Jane Antrim, Topeka; Ruby Wilson, Council Grove; Marie Buchanan, Abilene; Doris Kubin, McPherson; Jeanne Bryan, Delia; Paula McDaniel, Topeka; Margaret Green Pratt; Gladys Niles, Liberal; Margaret Wyant, Topeka; Harriet Shrack, Pratt; Virginia Bryan, Topeka; Nevabelle Mall, Manhattan; Ilene Morgan, Manhattan; Georgia Appel, Bushton; Vera Thompson, Harveyville; Geraldine Kenney, Norton; Maxine Huse, Manhattan; Weldine Middlekauff, Beatrice, Neb.; Virginia Webb, Concordia; Winifred Winship, Phillipsburg; Rosamond Haeberle, Clearwater; Marje Blythe, White City; Elizabeth Kelly, Hutchinson; Gertrude Porter, Sterling; and Marlene Dappen, McPherson.

SUMMER GEOLOGE COURSES

For the First Time In Many Years, Says Sperry

For the first time in many years summer school students at Kansas State will have the opportunity to enroll in courses in geology and geography, according to Urof. A. B. Sperry of the departent of geology.

There has been an increasing demand for some time for these courses during the summer, Professor Sperry commented when interviewed by a Collegian reporter.

The geology courses to be offered are general geology—three credit hours, and historical geology—four credit hours. The historical geology course may be taken for graduate credit.

The geography course to be offered is principles of geography and may be taken for graduate or undergraduate credit.

Professor Sperry added that the summer is an unusually good time to take geology because of the better opportunity for field trips. He also stated that the vicinity of Manhattan is quite rich in invertebrate fossils and in addition presents the physiographic features of the transition between the prairie plains and the great plains.

There are also good examples of glaciation in this region, according to Professor Sperry, who will teach the courses offered.

PISTOL-RIFLE FIRING

First Year Advanced Military Students to Fort Riley

First year students of advanced military training went to Fort Riley Saturday for pistol and rifle firing. During the summer they will follow a course of instruction with the rifle and pistol at C. M. T. C. camp.

Col. J. S. Sullivan believes this preliminary firing practice should be of great help in bettering their scores. They were to go out again this Saturday but due to the fact that there will be a firing problem in connection with the cavalry manouvers held that day, the target range will not be available.

To Study In Berlin

Dr. Helen W. Ford Will Leave Manhattan May 19 For a Month In Germany

Dr. Helen Wheeler Ford, professor and head of the department of child welfare and euthenics, will leave Manhattan May 19 to study in Germany.

Doctor Ford has been at Kansas State college since 1926. She received her B. S. degree at Rhode Island State college in 1914 and a Ph. D. at Yale university in 1925.

"I am planning to spend the month of June in Berlin studying with Dr. Fritz Kunkel, an outstanding psychologist," said Doctor Ford yesterday. "He has a private clinic and is not now connected with the University of Berlin."

"I would like also to study in Vienna while in Europe but at present my plans are not quite definite. I will not know until I get there definitely what I am going to do."

Doctor Ford is especially interested in the health work in Berlin. The Germans are said to be such a healthy people that she says, "I want to see how they do it."

Dr. Ford will return in time for school next fall. "The college has given me permission to leave a few days early and I'm certain my trip will be a valuable experience. I hope to gain much from it," the professor stated.

OFFICERS REELECTED TO ART FEDERATION

Professor Helm and Professor Weigel Will Continue Their Posts

Professor Paul Weigel and Prof. John F. Helm, jr., both of the architecture department of the college were recently reelected as president and secretary-treasurer of the Kansas State Federation of Art at a meeting in Topeka.

At this meeting a resolution asking for funds for the completion of murals here and at Kansas university was drafted and sent to Washington.

Professor Helm said that the federation is planning an are survey in which the Kansas Federation of Women's clubs will list the private art collections, murals, public collections, sculptures and art schools of the state.

Compilation of art book lists for secondary schools, libraries and colleges, and community art development are other projects the federation undertakes.

ROGERS A SPEAKER

Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the journalism department, was a speaker on the Journalism Week program of the University of Missouri, Columbia.

Tracing the career of William Rockhill Nelson of the Kansas City Star, Professor Rogers showed how Nelson had followed through out the years the same policies he had stated during the first year of his editorship on the Star.

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Now is the time to dress up your feet and enjoy Summer more. You will find here shoes of the smartest styles with individual charm. Simplicity in kidskin, sportiness in rough leathers airy coolness in perforated ties and pumps. Most styles
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Sport Oxfords
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Light in color, light in weight, light in price—sport shoes that foretell smartness and comfort for your feet.
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Last Time Today to See This Great Epic of Adventure
WALLACE BEERY in "VIVA VILLA"
10c SATURDAY ONLY With a Merchant's Ticket 10c
WALTER HUSTON, FRANCES DEE in
"KEEP 'EM ROLLING"
To men a hard-boiled trooper . . . To women a rowdy lover . . . Only his horse knew him as a sentimental softie
Owl Show Saturday Night and 3 Days Starting Mon.


The clean Center Leaves are the mildest leaves
They Taste Better!


Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat
As you can see from this picture—Luckies' fine, smooth quality doesn't just happen—for we use *only the clean center leaves!* Only the clean center leaves—for which farmers are paid higher prices—for the center leaves are the mildest leaves—they taste better. Then—"It's toasted"—for throat protection. And every Lucky is fully packed with these choice tobaccos—made round and firm—free from loose ends—that's why Luckies "keep in condition"—do not dry out. Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat.
"It's toasted"
√ *Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat*
Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves The Cream of the Crop *They Taste Better*
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Track Team In Dual With N.U. At 2 O'Clock

The Last Dual Track Meet of the Season Will Feature the Cornhuskers and the Wildcats on Ahearn Field Today

The Kansas State track team will meet the Nebraska Cornhuskers at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon in the last dual meet of the season. The two teams will clash on the Ahearn field in Manhattan.

The results of the dual meet between the Wildcats and the Cornhuskers last week in connection with the triangular meet show that it will be a fight for points this afternoon when fast men from both sides try to keep the lead.

Joe Knappenberger, Wildcat hurdler, will again be matched against Heye Lambertus in the 220-yard low hurdles. Knappenberger was able to win from Lambertus, the 1933 N.A.A.U. champion, in Lawrence last week but had no run the race in record breaking time.

Knappenberger will also meet Lambertus in the 220-yard dash and Dorhmann of Nebraska in the 120-yard high hurdles. Dorhmann took second in the high hurdles in the triangular, finishing behind Knappenberger at Lawrence.

England of Nebraska and J. B. Nixon, Kansas State, will clash again in the 440-yard dash, after running a close race last Saturday. England took first place at the triangular but the same time was recorded for both men.

Another chance to decide which is the better high jumper will be given Roehrman of the Wildcats and Toman, Nebraska, after they tied for second place last week with Kansas U. in the upper berth.

Although Herrmann, Kansas State javelin thrower, injured his elbow this week, he will probably be entered in the meet this afternoon unless conditions should become worse.

The entries:

100-yard dash — Knappenberger, Booth, and Hall.

220-yard dash — Knappenberger, Booth, and Hall.

440-yard dash—J. B. Nixon, Don McNeal, and Hall.

880-yard run—Landon, N. Miller, Hostetler, and McNay.

120-yard high hurdles—Schmutz, Stoner, and Knappenberger.

220-yard low hurdles—Schmutz, Booth, and Knappenberger.

Mile run—Landon, M. Nixon, Miller, and Dean McNeal.

2-mile—Landon, Wheelock, M. Nixon, and McColm.

High jump—Rochrman, Schmutz, and Harris.

Broad jump—Bliss, Bushby, and Booth.

Shotput — Bell, Stoner, and Wertzberger.

Discuss—Bell.

Javelin throw — Costa, Veatch, and Herrmann.

Relay—Hall, Hostetler, Don McNeal, and J. B. Nixon.

Regional Trackmeet

Students From Approximately 40 High Schools Will Be in Competition Tomorrow at Ahearn Field

The Athletic office has received entry lists from 29 high schools for the annual Regional tournament to be held at Manhattan on Saturday, May 12. From these 29 schools there have been 162 contestants listed in the track group and 20 in the tennis group.

After all of the entries are received, it is expected that about 40 high schools will be represented. The freshman track class will officiate at the meet again as in previous years.

COYOTES ON CAMPUS

This is the time of year when local farmers are bringing captured coyote puppies to the veterinary clinic. Riley county offers no bounty for these animals until July 1.

A total of 22 of these puppies has been brought to the hospital in the last few days. Three were taken for exhibition in the sunset park zoo to add to the local fauna.

Net Squad Defeats Ottawa On Courts

Racketeers Make Clean Sweep in Doubles and Singles Matches, Tuesday Afternoon

BULLETIN

According to last minute reports, the Wildcat singles and doubles teams were defeated in all the Nebraska matches.

Coach Moll's netmen handed Ottawa university's tennis team their second defeat at our hands this season in a decisive 6 to 0 victory on our courts last Tuesday afternoon.

The results are:

Singles—Butler, K. S., defeated Barker, O. U., 6-2, 6-2; Fowler, K. S., defeated Odle, O. U., 6-2, 6-0; Hoglund, K. S., defeated Addy, O. U., 6-4, 6-1; Broghamer, K., S., defeated Payne, O. U., 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles—Hoglund and Butler defeated Barker and Odle, 6-4, 6-2; Fowler and Broghamer defeated Addy and Payne 6-3, 6-3.

This same Kansas State team left yesterday morning for Lincoln to play a two game series with the University of Nebraska.

K-State Loses In Baseball At Norman

With A Score of 4 to 3 the Wildcats Suffer Their Third Defeat of the Season

The University of Oklahoma baseball nine took the Kansas State Wildcats last Tuesday for their third defeat of the season Wednesday by a score of 4 to 3. This was the first of a three game series which will decide the Big Six baseball championship.

Winford, Oklahoma pitcher, held the Wildcats scoreless for the first seven innings, but was touched for one hit in the eighth. Then, in the State half of the ninth, LeClere's single, an error and Captain Charlie Gentz's double produced two runs.

The hits were evenly distributed, each team collecting 10, but Oklahoma bunched theirs to count one more run than the Kansas State men could put across the plate. Each team also made 4 errors.

The score:

	R	H	E
Kansas State ...000 000 012-3	10	4	
Oklahoma ------301 000 000-4	10	4	

The game between Oklahoma and Kansas State was postponed yesterday due to a heavy rain at Norman. A double header will probably be played today to complete the game schedule with Oklahoma. Saturday the Kansas State men will play the Oklahoma Aggies a return game for the one which the Aggies played some time ago at Kansas State.

MEN'S INTRAMURALS

The Phi Taus, with 49 1-3 points, were winners of the intra-mural outdoor trackmeet held in the stadium on Monday and Wednesday evenings of this week. The W. F. A. C. was second with 61, while the Sig Eps and Sig Alphs trailed with 55 1-3 and 55 points respectively.

Five meet records were eclipsed during the completion with Schrader, W. F. A. C., getting two of them. His throw of 135 feet in the discus bettered the old mark by 15 feet. The first three places in this event broke the old record. Schrader's other record-breaking performance was in the shot put, which he tossed 42 feet 7 inches. The old mark was 41 feet 4 ½ inches.

Hemphill, W. F. A. C., was a double-winner along with Schrader, being the first to find the tape in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Dill, Pi Kappa Alpha, turned in a fine performance in the half-mile, when he covered the distance in 2:02.8. This bettered the old record by 1.4 seconds.

Other records broken were in the pole vault and half-mile relay. Ayers, Sigma Nu, bettered the old record by 5½ inches in the pole vault, when he pulled himself over 11 feet 8½ inches. The Phi Tau's cut 2 tenths of a second off the relay mark, when they came in in 1:38.2

A summary of Wednesday's results are:

220 yard dash: Hemphill, W. F. A. C., first; Rooks, Sig Alph, second; Stark, Phi Tau, third; Ayers, Sigma Nu, fourth. Time 24.4.

120 yd. low hurdles: Steele, Ind., first; Bob Kirk, Sig Ep, second; H. Johnson, Phi Tau, third; L. Butler, Phi Tau, fourth. Time 15.3.

Half Mile: Dill, Pi Kappa Alpha, first; Sweat, Phi Tau, second; Redfield, Tau Kappa Epsilon, third; Nixon, Ind., fourth. Time 2:02.8.

Discus: Schrader, W. F. A. C., first; Fanning, T. K. E., second; Beeler, Ind., third; Warren, S. A. E., fourth. Distance 135 feet.

High Jump: Peters, Ind., Railsback, Sig Ep, and Worrell, Phi Tau, all tied for first; Hanson, Kappa Sigma, was fourth. Heighth: 5 feet 7 inches.

Half-Mile Relay: Phi Kappa Tau, (Stark, Sweat, Johnson, and Worrell), first; Sigma Nu, second; Pi K. A., third; Kappa Sigma fourth. Time 1:38.2.

PARRISH LISTS HIS 10 FAVORITE BOOKS

Professor Enjoys Both Old and New Works, Collegian Reporter Finds

Many countries and ages are represented by books listed by Prof. Fred L. Parish of the department of history and government, who was asked by a Collegian reporter for a group of books which he had enjoyed reading and which he would recommend to students.

"I go into the past and find enjoyment in reading many old books," he said. "I also get pleasure from reading more modern books."

Books written in past ages listed by Professor Parrish include "Plutarch's Lives," a collection of biographies of great Greeks and Romans, written in the first century of the Christian era, by Plutarch, a Greek scholar.

"Bhagavad-Gita," a book written in India, and composed about the second century before Christ.

The Homeric epics; the "Iliad," and the "Odyssey."

The Confucian Annals, a collection of books written by Confucius, a religious leader and teacher of ancient China.

The Writings of Plato.

Hebrewic philosophic and prophetic works.

Selected portions of the works of Francis Bacon.

More recent books listed by Professor Parrish are "Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin," "Decline of the West," by Oswald Spengeler and "Recent Social Trends in the United States."

The last named book is the report of a commission appointed by ex-president Hoover to study social problems in the United States.

GET SWEATER AWARDS

Sweater awards have been announced by Captain W. F. Rehm, of the department of military, to the following:

Men's rifle team—W. F. Stewart, W. H. Juzi, F. J. Perrier, E. L. Waller, W. R. Farmer, P. F. Willis, H. D. Bentrup.

Women's rifle team—Viola Barron, Maxine Gibbs, Barbara Classen, Velda Umbach, Velda Wunder.

The awards were determined by the high scores of each individual. The rifle matches were held on the fifty-foot range beneath the stadium.

TO INSPECT RASPBERRIES

Prof. George A. Dean of the department of entomology and Prof. O. H. Elmer of the department of botany and plant pathology left this morning for Holton, Troy, Wathena, and Leavenworth where they will make an inspection of the red raspberry insects and look over the apple and strawberry insect control work. They will return Saturday.

No Big Money Or Profits For Grads

A Former Faculty Member Gives Advice to Students in Assembly Speech Wednesday

Walter Burr, associate director of the reemployment service of the federal government and former member of the Kansas State college faculty, spoke in a special student assembly Wednesday morning on his work for the government. At the same time he issued a word of advice to the students when he said that if any student thinks that he will go out into life after graduation and make big money and big profits, he is mistaken.

He went on to tell of the organization of the CWA, the PWA and the other emergency relief departments of the government. He said that the employment service based on the findings and experience of the national reemployment service in operation under the United States department of labor will be the center of the whole scheme of economic reconstruction. He pointed out that the service has on records millions of registrants, their backgrounds, and their abilities, which have been compiled by government statisticians.

Mr. Burr said that the employment service is not only for the laboring man but for all persons wishing employment or a change in positions. He told of even finding employment for a snake charmer.

One reason the speaker gave for believing that such an employment service would be in a strategic position throughout recovery was "the undeniable fact that the government must give an assurance of security to the people."

He gave three methods of giving this assurance: first, jobs in private industry, second, public works employment, and third, relief funds. The people should be taken off the relief rolls as rapidly as possible, he said, and should be given public works employment no longer than it takes to get them re-absorbed by private industry "where they belong."

The regular student assembly was held Tuesday morning when the college orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Lyle Downey gave the program. Miss Hilda Grossman, faculty member of the department of music, sang. She was accompanied by the orchestra.

AT THE DICKINSON

"Come On Marines"

Between battles, bandits, and babes, Richard Arlen, a young sergeant in a Marine detachment in a jungle, has his hands full. Richard claimed all "dames" were poison and to make matters worse he had to rescue some children who turned out to be society girls from the United States. Roscoe Karns supplies most of the laughs in this picture that pleased the audience immensely. Ida Lupino, Toby Wing, and several more beautiful girls of the screen add the feminine touch.—F.S.

C. E. Russell, a graduate of 1922, is now located at Tague, Texas, where he is working for the Petty Geophysical Engineering company.

DICKINSON 10c—25c

THRU SATURDAY
RICHARD ARLEN
"COME ON MARINES"
with
Ida Lupino — Roscoe Karns
Comedy, News, Act

OWL SHOW SATURDAY—ALL NEXT WEEK
THE YEAR'S SENSATION
"STAND UP AND CHEER"
with
Warner Baxter — John Boles
Sylvia Froos
and a cast of 1,000

WAREHAM 10c—15c

FRIDAY, SATURDAY
KEN MAYNARD
"TRAIL DRIVE"
Comedy, Cartoon, News

MODAY, TUESDAY
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
"CATHERINE THE GREAT"
ADDED SHORTS

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY
MARY CARLISLE — DOROTHY TREE
"East of 5th Ave."
with
Walter Connolly
Comedy, News, Cartoon

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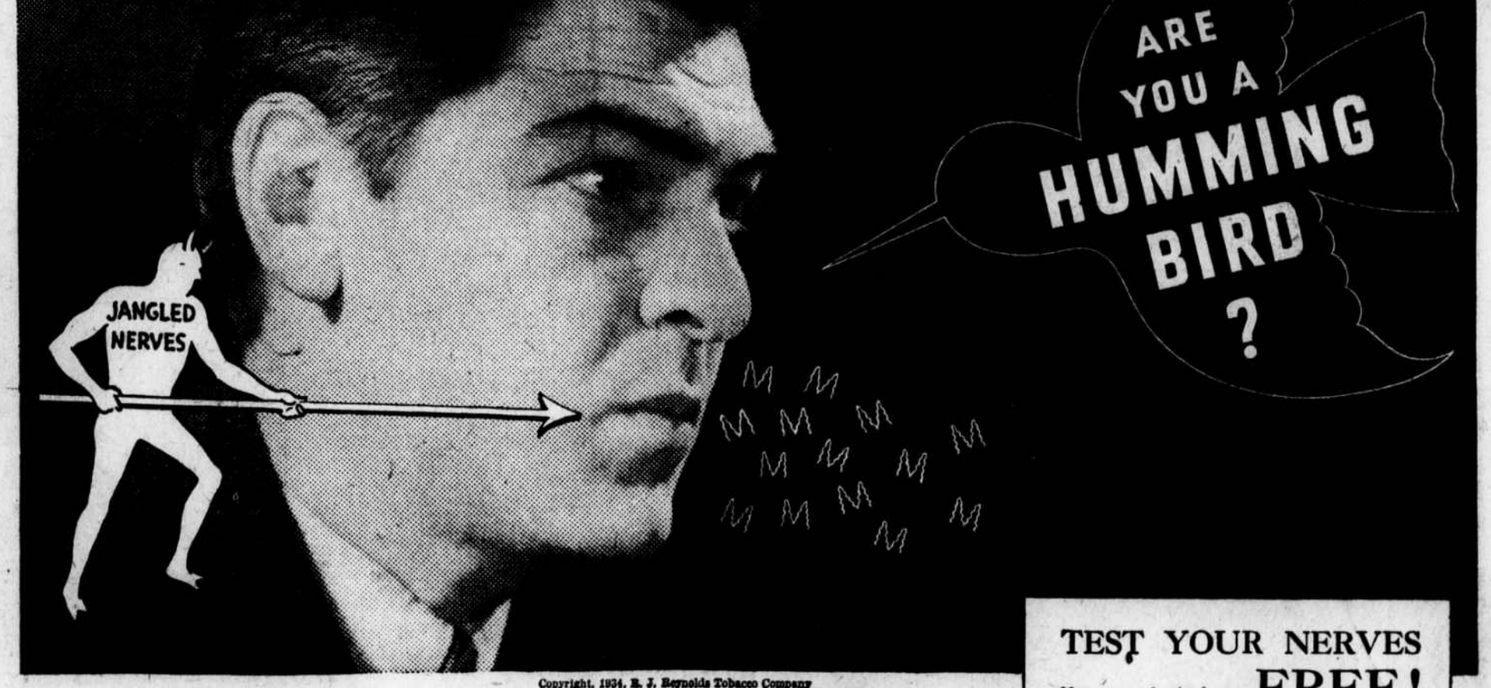
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- All Guest Rooms above 10th Floor
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- Ideally located downtown, yet one block from noisy street car lines

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A Modern Garage Adjoining the Hotel



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Yes, it's irritating to listen to that constant, tuneless humming—and more than that, the humming is a sign of jangled nerves.

If you notice any of those telltale nervous habits in yourself—if you whistle through your teeth—juggle your keys—drum on the table—then it's time to start taking care of yourself.

Get enough sleep—fresh air—recreation — and watch your smoking... Remember, you can smoke as many Camels as you want. Their costlier tobaccos never jangle your nerves.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

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New game book shows 20 ways to test nerves—all illustrated. Try them on your friends—see if *you* have healthy nerves yourself... Mail order-blank below with fronts from 2 packs of Camels. Free book comes postpaid.



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TUNE IN! *CAMEL CARAVAN with Casa Loma Orchestra, Stoopnagle and Budd, Connie Boswell, Every Tuesday and Thursday at 9 P. M., E.S.T.—8 P. M., C.S.T.—7 P. M., M.S.T.—6 P. M., P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network*

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOLUME XL | The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, May 15, 1934. | Number 60

Palmer Christian To Appear Tonight In Organ Recital As A Convention Feature

AMERICAN GUILD OF ORGANISTS ON THE CAMPUS FOR ANNUAL MEETING

A Two Day Meeting

President L. E. Anderson Is Toastmaster at Banquet In Thompson Hall Tonight

The annual convention of the Kansas chapter of the American Guild of Organists, which is being held at the college today and yesterday, will be featured by a recital by Palmer Christian of the University of Michigan tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the college auditorium.

Prof. Richard Jesson, department of music, estimated that approximately 100 organists would register for the convention. Mu Phi Epsilon, women's music sorority, will sponsor the recital tonight.

Palmer Christian is the most popular organist in the United States, according to Professor Jesson. He is American born, received most of his musical education in this country, makes an annual transcontinental tour, and has been with the Michigan university faculty approximately ten years.

Donald Engle, Manhattan high school student, opened the guild service last night with an organ prelude. Mrs. Azra J. Clark, Topeka, played two organ solos, after which the Episcopal choir of St. Paul's church sang "The Seven Last Words" by Mercadante. The postlude was played by Miss Marian Pelton, Manhattan.

A reception to the A. G. O. members and friends was given yesterday by the Manhattan Music club, Mrs. M. H. Spencer, president; and Mrs. R. H. Brown, chairman in the parish house of St. Paul's Episcopal church.

Two choral preludes by Bach and three other numbers will be played by Miss Mildred Holmer, Topeka in the First Congregational church at 10:30 following a business session. An address by Palmer Christian entitled "What Must We Do To Be Saved?" is scheduled for 11 o'clock today after which there is a noon luncheon.

The afternoon recital at two o'clock includes four numbers to be played by Irving Bartley of Baker university, Baldwin; excerpts from "In a Persian Garden" by Liza Lehman to be sung by the college quartet; four Bach compositions and two selections from Barnes' Second Symphony, which will be played by G. Criss Simpson of Kansas university.

Prof. E. V. Floyd of the physics department, will give a lecture-demonstration entitled "Tone Quality" in Denison hall, room 26, this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Dean L. E. Anderson, president of the Kansas chapter, will officiate as toastmaster of a banquet in Thompson hall at 6 o'clock tonight. Pres. F. D. Farrell and Prof. William Lindquist will give greetings to be responded to by Dr. Charles S. Skilton of Kansas university.

The final event on the program is Palmer Christian's recital, which is divided into three parts. The first part contains numbers by seventeenth century composers. Joseph Jongen, professor of composition at the Brussels Consevatoire, is the composer of the Sonata Eroica, which constitutes the second part. Numbers by Jongen, Saint-Saens, and Franck are in the third part, and the last division contains "O Zion" by Horace Alden Miller, of Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, Ia., "who has ben unusually successful in this use of one of the favorite spirituals." Finale (Symphony V) by Widor is the closing composition.

KammeyerRecovers

Confined to Bed Since Friday But the Professor Expects to Return Soon

Dr. J. E. Kammeyer, head of the department of economics and sociology, has been seriously ill at his home for the last few days but is reported to be recovering nicely. It was reported to be overwork which caused his illness.

Doctor Kammeyer became ill Friday evening and has remained in bed since. His physician ordered rest and quiet for a few days. He expects to be back at his work some time next week.

Tom Page of Kansas university who resigned his reserve officer's commission because of conscientious objections, spoke in Ottowa Sunday

Louise Sklar Youngest Kansas State Graduate

Kansas State college may well be proud of Louise Sklar, Manhattan, who will be, upon her graduation from the division of veterinary medicine this spring, the youngest graduate veterinarian in the United States.

Miss Sklar will graduate this month at the age of 18, the youngest person ever to have graduated from this college. She was graduated from Manhattan high school in 1930 at the age of 14. Miss Sklar attended Manhattan high school for two years after coming to Kansas from Philadelphia where she was born.

Upon being questioned as to her choice of college work, Miss Sklar answered that an early interest in medicine caused her to enroll at Kansas State for her pre-medical work. She admitted a fascination for veterinary work had influenced her deciding to change her plans.

"I had never seen any animals, except police horses, before coming to Kansas, and this lack of knowledge of the animals' dispositions was a handicap at first."

Miss Sklar exhibited a clipping from the column of O. O. McIntyre and also confessed a liking for opera. When asked what she thought of "H.M.S. Pinafore," comic-opera given last week at the college, she declared that she liked it and thought it a good presentation.

Dr. Helen Richt, employed in the pathology laboratory of the division of veterinary medicine, is the only other woman graduate of this college in that division. She graduated in 1932.

"I have been the only woman student in my division for the last two years. I have enjoyed it though, and have been interested enough in the work not to take much time for activities outside the division."

Miss Sklar is particularly interested in small animal practice after graduation but is not sure that she can practice in Kansas under the legal age of 21.

Women graduate veterinarians in this country are scarce, as might be expected. Five women have attended Cornell university, three Ohio State, four Washington State, one the Colorado agricultural school, three Michigan State, and two women have attended Kansas State. Out of this total number of eighteen, only eleven will be graduate veterinarians this spring.

Cooperative Meal Plan For Summer

Cafeteria to Continue Exchanging Part-Time Work for Board-Bill—Reduction

The cafeteria cooperative meal plan will be continued through the summer session for the accomodation of sumer school students. The plan, which was inaugurated at the first of this semester, enables students to buy a ticket good for 150 meals for $20, or a 75-meal ticket for $10 in return for working three hours a week in th cafeteria.

Meals are planned by the institutional economics department and prepared by the regular cafeteria cooks.

A typical day's menu: Breakfast—fruit, prepared cereal, toast and muffins, milk, coffee, or cocoa; Lunch—escalloped eggs, fresh vegetable salad, bread and butter, fruit cup, chocolate cookies, milk or iced tea; Dinner—roast beef, creamed new potatoes, buttered fresh carrots, bread and butter, Boston cream pie, milk or iced tea.

Meals will be served from Monday, June 4 through Friday, August 3, except Saturday nights, Sundays, and the Fourth of July.

During the past year many students have found this a highly successful plan, according to Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the institutional economics department.

A REAPPOINTMENT

Prof. L. E. Conrad, head of the department of civil engineering, received notice recently of his reappointment by the executive committee of the highway research board, at Washington, D. C., as a member of the traffic committee of vehicle and highway mechanics as related to traffic. He was also appointed a member of the committee of tractive resistance and allied problems. Prof. C. H. Scholer, head of the department of applied mechanics is a member of the committee on materials and construction of the same national research body.

ASSEMBLY FRIDAY

Students elected to Phi Kappa Phi in the May meeting of the organization will be presented to the audience in a special student assembly Friday at 10:15 o'clock. Dean R. W. Babcock of the division of general science will give the address. His subject will be "Icons". Members to be presented will sit on the platform.

The program will include an organ prelude by Miss Marion Pelton of the department of music who will play Finale from the First Symphony by Macquaire; Alma Mater by the audience; invocation by Prof. L. F. Payne of the department of poultry husbandry; a piano solo, Tarentelle (Venezia Napoli) by Liszt, by Prof. Charles Stratton also of the department of music; and the address by Dean Babcock.

Royal Purple To Be Issued Next Friday

SENIOR INVITATIONS ARE ALSO READY FOR DISTRIBUTION, IT IS ANNOUNCED

At Yearbook Office

But Full Subscription Price for Annual Must Be Paid Before Book Is Released

Copies of the 1934 Royal Purple will be ready for distribution at the Royal Purple office in Anderson hall Friday afternoon. The senior invitations are there now, and all seniors who placed orders are asked to call for them at the Royal Purple office immediately.

This year's annual has been edited by Kenneth Harter, ElDorado, editor; Clay Reppert, Harris, business manager; Mary Whitelaw, Kingman, associate editor; and R. L. Parker, Kansas City, Mo., secretary-treasurer.

Subscribers for the annual may get their copies at the Royal Purple office, but no one may get his Royal Purple until he has paid the full subscription price. Seniors must pay what they owe on their senior dues notes before they can get their books. No books will be issued on unpaid notes.

The 1934 Royal Purple is dedicated to Dr. Julius Ernest Kammeyer, head of the department of economics and sociology in the general science division.

BOOKS RECOMENDED BY MISS HOSTETTER

Journalism Professor Lists "The Temple" Among Her Favorites —Also Enjoys Browning

"The Temple", a book of Chinese poems translated by Arthur Waley was the first book mentioned by Miss Helen Hostetter of the department of industrial journalism and printing, when asked for a list which she would recommend to students.

"Waley is considered by the Chinese the best English translator of their poetry," said Miss Hostetter. "Besides 'The Temple,' I would also recommend any other book translated by him."

"The Native's Return," by Lewis Adamic, she said to be excellently done, fresh and graphic in style. It is the story of conditions as they exist at the present time in Jugo-Slavia, under the reign of King Alexander.

"I am quite a Browning lover," she said, in commenting on the works of that poet.

"I think that anybody would find 'The Conquest of Happiness,' by Bertrand Russell, helpful if not for himself personally at least for better understanding of his friends and acquaintances". She commented enthusiastically on other books by this English philosopher.

Miss Hostetter recommended all of the books by Maurice Hindus, writer on conditions in Russia at the present time. Books by this author are "Red Bread", "Humanity Uprooted," and "The Great Offensive."

She has read and enjoyed many short stories by Russian authors of pre-war times. One such author was Turgenev.

Other books recommended by Miss Hostetter are the works of Ludwig Lewisohn, and Herry Elmer Barnes. The latter is a liberal historian, who conducts a column called "The Liberal Viewpoint" in the New York World Telegram, in addition to writing books on historical subjects.

EXTENSION SERVICE OVER ENTIRE STATE

"The purpose of the division of extension at Kansas State college is to benefit those people throughout the state who are not privileged to come to college," said Dean H. Umberger, dean and director of the division of college extension, in an interview yesterday.

Dean Umberger received his bachelor's degree at Kansas State college in 1905. He began his work in the division of college extension in 1915.

At present Dean Umberger is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity, Farm House social fraternity, Epsilon Sigma Phi, national extension fraternity, and Gamma Sigma Delta, agriculture fraternity. He is also chairman of the radio committee of the Asscciation of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities, and a member of the National Committee on Education by Radio.

"The number who complete college courses in agriculture, engineering, or home economics is small in comparison with the great majority who cannot go to college," he said, "and it is this greater number that the extension division serves."

In 1914 the United States Congress passed the Smith-Lever Act which provides for the "cooperative agriculture extension work between the agricultural colleges receiving federal aid and the United States Department of Agriculture." Under this act, cooperation is assured and extension work has become a national as well as a state project, and its effectiveness has been greatly increased.

The extension division is divided into six departments including extension schools in agriculture and home economics and the supervision of agriculture extension specialists, county agents, home economic specialists and home demonstration agents, boys and girls 4-H clubs, rural engineering, and home study service. Each department has its own head and staff. The heads of departments are responsible to the director who is also dean of the division. Through this organization it is possible to reach directly more than 500,000 people in the state each year and to conduct some activity in every county.

Publications written by extension specialists or other members of the faculty covering practical subjects in the field of agriculture, home economics and rural engineering, are issued by the division of college extension from time to time. Any citizen of the state on request, may secure copies of individual publications.

Other divisions of the college cooperate with the extension division for administrative efficiency by supplying lectures for agriculture meetings and extension schools, material for publication, assistance for demonstration work and helpful counsel.

Since 1924 the radio has been used as a means of extending information from the college to those living in distant parts of the state. This service has consisted in giving instruction in many subjects, by regular courses in lectures in specialized fields and by discussions of subjects of general interest to the people throughout the state.

Each farm and home institution of the state is an association of farms and farm home makers with regular officers, constitutions and by-laws. They hold three local meetings a month and at the annual meeting the college sends two specialists one in agriculture and one in home economics. They present well defined lessons and give the result of demonstration work for the county and locality. Many of these institutions have assisted organizing county farm bureaus of which there are 93 in Kansas.

Any county wishing to organize, secures the signatures of 250 farmers or one-fourth the bona fide farms in the county. When they are properly organized a county agent is installed to head the work. A membership fee is charged which may vary in counties, but it is approximately $3.00. They must have deposited in a local bank $800 and then the county commissioners appropriated at least $1,200 a year and the college appropriated $1,000 a year.

The 4-H club work is an important phase of the extension service. The clubs are organized with the help of such organizations as the farm and breed associations, business and civic organizations and others interested in the growth of the club. Through these clubs the college is able to reach and serve a large class of young people that it could not help in any other way.

Friends of Art Buy Two Wood-Blocks

Newly-Organized Society Secures Prints by Herschel Logan and Norma Bassett Hall

Two additional prints were selected by the executive committee of the Friends of Art society yesterday afternoon to be added to the permanent collection of art works for Kansas State college which is being built up by the newly formed society. A count yesterday showed that membership has increased to 122.

The prints selected to be purchased are "On Fifth Street", a wood-engraving by Herschel Logan of Salina, and "Hill Farm", a color wood block print by Norma Bassett Hall of Howard. These prints will probably be the last to be added to the collection before next fall.

Both Logan and Mrs. Hall are well known for their wood block work and have been attracting considerable attention lately with their works. Mrs. Hall's husband, Arthur W. Hall, is also well known as a Kansas artist for his etchings. The committee plans to buy an example of Mr. Hall's work later.

"On Fifth Street" was a prize winner at a recent show of a California print society and shows the increasing attention that has been drawn by Herschel Logan's engravings. The prints of all of Mrs. Hall's works are sold through a company located in Massachussetts and can not be purchased anywhere else.

The committee also voted at its meeting yesterday to frame Prof. John Helm's print "Early Settler's House" which is being distributed to all members joining the society before July 31. The gift prints have been finished and will be given to the 122 members the latter part of the week, the committee announced yesterday.

CORNELL PROFESSOR HERE

Dr. P. W. Claassen, professor in the department of entomology of Cornell university visited members of the department of entomology here Monday morning. Doctor Claassen also visited in Marion and Lawrrence.

Dr. R. H. Painter of the department of entomology and A. L. Clapp of the department of agronomy spent Friday in Southeastern Kansas inspecting the green bug and chinch bug in wheat and oats.

APPLICATIONS DUE

Application for editor and business manager of The Kansas State Collegian, for the first nine weeks of the fall semester should be submitted by Tuesday or Wednesday of this week to Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the department of journalism, and chairman of the Collegian board, it was announced yesterday.

The applications will be considered the last part of this week or early next week. Any student in college is qualified to apply for the positions.

Alumni-Senior Banquet Will Be On May 30

FREE TICKETS FOR SENIORS IN ALUMNI SECRETARY'S OFFICE

Urges Attendance

Kenney Ford Points Out it May Be Last Time Class Is Together

All members of the class of 1934 are urged to visit the alumni office as soon as possibble to receive their ticket to the annual alumni-senior banquet, by Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary. The banquet will be held May 30 in Nichols gymnasium.

"Every year there are a few members of the graduating class who are either too bashful or who think that they are too busy to attend this anquet," said Ford, yesterday, "This will probably be the last time that the class will ever be able to come together in one group," he continued. "For this reason, I am very anxious that every member call for his ticket and attend the banquet."

As has been the custom for a number of years, the alumni, the faculty, and the seniors will meet in the college auditorium and will march in a body to the gymnasium. Members of the eleven classes that are having reunions this year will assemble in the auditorium under their class banners. Any alumni who did not graduate with one of these classes and who is attending the banquet will march with the class that is nearest to his date of graduation. Faculty members who are not graduates of this college, will lead the procession. They, followed by the class of 1934, will enter through the west door of the gymnasium. The alumni, led by the class of 1879, will enter through the east door.

Each class of alumni will have a separate table. The class of 1934 will have several tables. Places will not be marked and those attending

(Continued on second page)

INTO ASSISTANT'S JOB

Donald Atkins Will Work at Garden City Station

Donald Atkins, Manhattan, a senior in agronomy will leave tonight to report to Supt. F. A. Wagner for work as student assistant at the Garden City Experiment station. Atkins will assist Superintendent Wagner in sorgum variety testing and study of the breeding of Milo disease.

Atkins has served as student assistant in crop improvement in the Agronomy department for several years.

Peace League Plans Next Year's Work

Elect New Executive Council—A State Youth Conference to Be Held in Wichita

Plans for the Peace League's activities for next year took form at a club meeting last week when the new executive council was elected.

Ruth Gresham, Manhattan; Edward Jones, Manhattan; Lyman Calahan, Abilene, Chester George, Manhattan, and Barbara Claassen, Newton compose the new council. Officers will be chosen by this group from its own number.

A sign containing a summary of the two articles of the Kellogg Peace Pact constructed by Ed Jones, Manhattan, and painted by Fritz Pfuetze, Manhattan, has been completed and will be placed in the city post office soon. The sign aims to stimulate public interest in peace measures.

A state youth conference will be held at Friends University of Wichita, May 29-30. The purpose of the meeting is to coordinate all youth groups in Kansas universities and colleges to form a statewide peace action committee. Paul Harris, jr., will be among the speakers at the conference.

Paul Hoff and Dorwin Cook, representatives from the Friends university peace action committee were in Manhattan Sunday conferring with local league members.

Visitors Here Today

Poultry, Dairy, Agronomy, Horticulture Plan Program to Acquaint Kansans With Department Work

The annual field day sponsored by the departments of agronomy, dairy husbandry, poultry husbandry, and horticulture will be held today, tomorrow, and Thursday this week. People from all parts of Kansas have been invited to come and get acquainted with the experimental work conducted by the college, and the results of such experiments.

The program will consist of informal inspection trips in the above named departments under the supervision of members of the departments. The morning program each day will be supplied by the departments of dairy husbandry and poultry husbandry. Visitors will first be conducted on an inspection tour of the new dairy barn and laboratory followed by a tour over the poultry farm.

The afternoon program has been divided into two sections, one for the men and one for the women. The men will tour the agronomy farm where several important experiments are being conducted. These will be explained to the visitors. A special program on lawns, lawn grasses, and ornamental plantings has been arranged for the women visitors at the horticulture building.

Over One Thousand Expected To Enroll In Summer School

Freedom Of Conscience Is Hit By R.O.A.

RESERVE OFFICERS ASSOCIATION PASSES RESOLUTION AIMED AT PACIFISTS

Request Expulsion

All Who "Cannot Conscientiously Prepare to Assume All Duties of Citizenship" Should Be Dismissed—Citizenship Defined

A resolution recommending the resignation of instructors whose teachings are "not in harmony with the principles and ideals of American government" and requesting pacifists to leave the colleges of the United States was adopted Saturday at a meeting of the Reserve Officers' Association held Saturday at the Wareham hotel.

The resolution also held that the paid employees of the public school system have disregarded their obligations to the government and that any of them who cannot "conscientiously teach all the principles of good citizenship. . . .be asked to resign." The resolution recommended that "any student in our public systems of higher education who cannot conscientiously prepare himself for all qualities of a citizen be asked to leave those institutions." One of the major qualities of good citizenship was defined as the ability and willingness to defend the government.

The resolution was opposed on the floor on the grounds that freedom of teaching should be maintained and that it would make martyrs of the anti-militarists. A motion to table the resolution until Sunday was defeated by a vote of 24 to 21.

Members of the senior R.O.T.C. unit of the college were invited to attend the banquet held Saturday evening at which Major Bennet A. Molter, national secretary of the Reserve Officers' association, was the principal speaker. Major Molter approved the passage of the resolution directed against pacifists in public educational institutions.

Excellent Rating

Kansas State R.O.T.C. Again Attains High Rating Following Annual Inspection

Excellent ratings in administration and training has again been awarded the R.O.T.C. units at Kansas State college on the results of the annual inspection April 31 by Col. R. H. McMaster, Major H. L. King, Major J. M. Murphy, and Major J. W. Miner. The results were announced in a communication received by Pres. F. D. Farrell.

A CONVENTION HERE

Alpha Phi Omega, national boy scout fraternity was represented at a convention held at the college Saturday by delegates from Park college, the University of Kansas, and Kansas State college. The convention was concluded Saturday night by a banquet. H. Roe Bartle, supreme grand master and other national officers attended the meetings.

Y.M.C.A. PICNIC

A picnic meeting for all Y.M.C.A. members will be held tonight at 6:15 to 7:30 o'clock in Lovers' Lane on the east campus.

It is essential that all newly-installed officers, members of the "Y" board, "Y" cabinet advisors and all committee men be present, for, according to Leslie King, Wichita, president of the organization, the purpose of the meetng is to discuss the organization of the Y.M.C.A. and its plans and purposes.

The picnic will cost 10 cents and will be the last meeting of the "Y" this spring.

DEANS ESTIMATE BASED ON AMOUNT OF CORRESPONDENCE RECEIVED

Offer New Courses

Block Prints Under Helm, Home Making Under Linus, Geological, Psychological, New Courses Offered

With the close of the spring term, attention has turned to the summer school session of Kansas State college, which begins June 4 with registration in recreation center.

According to Dr. E. L. Holton, dean of the summer school, enrollment is expected to exceed 1,000. He bases his estimate on the correspondence which has been received. More graduate students are expected because of the recent ruling of the state board of education and the north central association which begins next year, and requires all superintendents and principals in colleges and secondary schools to have a master's degree.

Summer school students will have a choice of 401 courses and 163 instructors. New courses on the curriculum include: Block Prints, two hours credit, under Professor Helm in the department of architecture.

In the division of general science, Methods in Adult Home Making will be a new course offered for teachers in evening schools and for married women. Miss Hazel Linus will teach the course. Another course never before offered is Psychology of Exceptional Children, Dr. O. W. Alm will be the instructor.

Courses in geology, general geology, historical geology, and principles of geography which have not been offered in summer school for 10 years will be offered this term under Professor A. B. Sperry. American History Survey which is a new interpretation of history for the last 25 years will be offered in summer school for the first time.

Miss Margaret Kirkner, now superintendent of physical education in the Austin, Texas' public schools will aid the courses: tumbling, pyramids and stunts, camp craft, beginning natural dancing and intramural athletics for women.

According to Dean Holton, 60 per cent of the students are teachers wishing to grow in their profession. On a whole grades are usually better during the summer session and this is attributed to the smaller number of distractions.

There is but one holiday during the nine weeks period, July 4. Catalogues, giving detailed information regarding courses and expenses may be obtained at the offices of the deans of the various divisions.

RUTH THOMAS HEADS JOURNALISM SOCIETY

Four New Members Are Elected to Honorary Women's Organization

Officers and four new members were elected at the meeting of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalism fraternity for women, Friday afternoon in the club room in Kedzie hall.

The new officers are president, Ruth Thomas, Baxter Springs; vice-president, Charlotte Buchmann, Clay Center; secretary, Ruth Debaun, Topeka; treasurer, Thelma Nichols, Manhattan; and keeper of the archives, Winifred Wolf, Ottawa.

The four women in the journalism department who were selected for membership in the Kansas State college chapter of Theta Sigma Phi are Delite Martin, Lewis; Elma Edwards, Athol; Louise Ratliff, Manhattan; and Marjorie Shellenberger, Hutchinson.

Pledge services for those chosen for membership will be held at a tea at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. I. Thackery, 1211 Thurston. The date for initiation will be announced later.

ON INSPECTION TRIP

Prof. L. B. Smith, of the department of architecture, and a group of architecture students will go on an inspection trip to Kansas City March 25 and 26.

While there they will see the Federal Reserve building, the power and light building, Union Station, Liberty Memorial, the Jennens Plaster company, and the country club residential district.

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A Fascist Threat

The sort of stupidity manifested in the resolution against pacifists, passed by the state conference of the Reserve Officers' association here Saturday, is not harmless stupidity. It is a stupidity fraught with danger for American principles of liberty in thought and conscience, and is a direct attack on the American ideal of academic freedom. It betrays the type of "discipline"—meaning thought-regimentation—inculcated in American young people by the R. O. T. C.

The resolution, as reported in the papers, held that paid employees of the public school system have disregarded their obligation to our government and stated "we recommend that any teacher, instructor or professor who cannot conscientiously" (note the word-choice) "teach all the principles of good citizenship or attempts to teach in the public educational institutions of our country doctrines not in harmony with the principles of American government be asked to resign." It further recommended, in effect, that all active pacifists who are students in American educational institutions be expelled from those institutions.

What is implied here, of course, is army control of our education on the vital problem of war and peace, and the denial of our educational facilities to those who refuse to substitute army formulae for thought, and who refuse to accept the army man's definition of the term "citizenship" and "patriotism".

The entire delineation of the relation of the individual to the government, as evidenced in the reserve officers' resolution, is certainly un-American in that it is fundamentally opposed to democracy. You will notice that the resolution states that "teachers" have disregarded their "obligation" to the "government" (presumably in failing to teach national "patriotism"), as though the government were something utterly divorced from the individual, to which the individual must submit. But according to the principles of democracy—for which reserve officers and American Legionnaires are willing, nay, anxious, to shed their red American blood—the individual is a part of the government and therefore has the right to peacably attempt to influence legislation, certainly in matters which may cost him his life and his property. The use of the term "conscientiously" in the resolution is further evidence of the type of social philosophy which the army would have us accept. It is clear that those who wrote the resolution place state above conscience and ascribe to the former the right to coerce the latter, thus expressing a principle which is not only anti-democratic but anti-Christian.

The use of the term "citizenship" in the resolution is also revealing. Army men will tell you that the army, in teaching "discipline", teaches good citizenship. What the army man means by "discipline" is blind, unthinking obedience to commands, and a passive submission to existing forms. A classic example is the case of Major Wilbur Rogers who was dishonorably retired from active service for disobeying orders which would, if followed, have cost the lives of thousands of American young men. It is at once apparent that army "citizenship" is not the type of actively intelligent citizenship necessary in a democratic state.

All-in-all, the resolution is the ripe, ripe, fruit of war department education. The army teaches a type of "citizenship" of which we already have far too much in America.

SECOND CANTEEN RAPHSODY

With our fate in our hands—heavy with our faith—run we now to the ways of our going that we may see on the day of our dying the day of our rebirth.

The wind through the trees outside and the wind along the street and the wind as flowing distance sucking the tobacco fog through the door.

Cry Leonardo to the aching wind. Drenched in sadness sing me my songs—lonely. Wrapped in my loneliness, and the light outside lingering in the pools of new rain and the last day caught in the pools and the pools mirroring my loneliness and my weariness, and then the return to the silent, lonely places. The sad singing . . .

But inside the room, more than a ton of flesh—flesh, with seventeen voices and seventeen appetites, huddled over the tables and the marble-topped counter—and the noise and the smoke eddying about me.

Show me the man. Let him come through the tobacco fog and the loud-voiced sophistication and stand before me in his lonely pride and sing for me the pure phrase, the sweet phrase. I am a disciple without a master. Show me the man.

But he will not come. These are the sowers of despair—the stupid masks for the ultimate futility. Reap I the despair of their sowing?

Dreams dying in the sadness of the growing night.

Fools! Shut out the night from the room—you cannot banish the night from your souls. My soul, too. The black, black night.

The night shifting through the trees and over the little houses along the street. Later, the moon spilling silver vapor on Anderson avenue. The wind is the night.

This is the evening of my being.
The night is empty of dreams.

IT IS with pleasure that we note that the resolution passed by the Reserve Officers' association Saturday was not passed without the opposition of a number of the college-trained association members. Those young men who stood on their hind legs and argued for the principles of academic freedom which every American—no matter what his opinion with regard to the R. O. T. C.—should strive jealously to maintain, are worthy of the heartiest commendation of those who hold that democarcy cannot exist unless freedom of expression is guaranteed.

The Snooper

Can you imagine MMR (Nerts to you!) standing up and very steadfastly saying, "My name is Reddy, and you spell it with two DD's"!—So What?

An unethical reporter tells us about the Great Isaacson of the Delta Shelta, and Gene Sungren of the AGR (no that doesn't stand for Advanced Girl Reserves, but for Alpha Gamma Rho) going to Nebraska accompanied by Dorothy Haglage and her Ford V-8. After all does Sungren make such a good chaperon, Dorothy?

Would you feature going to a formal party in a motor boat? Well it was a good idea anyway. The Phi Tau umbrella party with pans placed conveniently to catch water leaking from holes in the roof, and the Delta party with all windows down because the rain blew in. Indeed the humidity around Manhattan was quite unusual this weekend in more ways than one.

With finals just around the corner the aged institution of studying is gradually being revived. Some people are acutally taking as much as fifteen minutes of their spare time to open a book and look disgustedly at chapter headings and page upon page of seemingly meaningless words.

With nothing else to write about in closing may we remind you that the next issue of The Collegian is the last one this year. Nothing of exceptional quality or quantity has been planned but with the Pi Phi party coming off something might turn up, maybe something more than a bunch of powdered noses.

Badluck, The Freshman

Dear ma an pa:

Say, pa, I was out walking the other night down in aggieville and I was looking in the win dows and stores, and all at once I got an idea on how you and me could make some monney this summer, and it will be an easy job too.

Now pa hear is my idea. Why cant you and me start a noodist camp on our farm next summer? Now pa I have got some mighty good arguments on a noodist colony for our farm, which you will have to admitt is good arguing whether you agree with me or not.

In the first place that pasture rite south of our appel orcherd aint no good except to put cows on, and we could build a high fense around it and put the noodist people right in with our cows on account of it would seem more natural to have the cows around. And anuther thing pa, you no as well as I do that we could make more monney out of noodists than by selling cows milk. We could charge $1 a day admission and give the noodists the advantage of the whole farm. We would call it Pitchfork county Noodist colony; you would be the presidunt, ma could be the secritery-treasury; and I could be the mgr.

Everybody is sure going goofy over this noodist idea pa, so you'd better be thinking prettie seriously about making a business venture out of our farm. Why, when everyboddy finds out the wonderful advantages of sunshine in Pitchfork county, we'll half to buy about 100 more acreas of land and add it to our noodist colony I guess we had better start sending out invitashuns to all the people we no, so we wont be getting to many people on our farm. If we get too many members in our noodist colony, they might tramp all the grass down in our pasture then our cows wouldnt have nothing to eat but hay and oats.

Your son,

BADLUCK.

N-E-R-T-S

FLASH — Found,—an olive-drab Auburn—abandoned near the Cocoanut Grove!!!

And when we beccme of age—we put away childish things—then again—some do and some don't—we leave a few Sigma Nus standing beyond the pale (this has no reference to Goetz) with shoes in hand and trousers to the knee—they played Paddle Paddle Duck Foot—in the pool behind the Palace. Needless to say—Gourdy Garrison led the manly crew—and the Brutish Beasts filed on.

Amid the chaos of electric wires—wire haired terriers—and tight wire walkers—we offer without reservation a new find—a tight wire runner—and we mean TIGHT, wire runner—tis none other than our Goodland Gutterer—George Garrison.

We seek a bit of clamor on the Pin Market—that open market on which the Tri Delts have played at will—with Pi Phis next in line we urge a spurt—a rally—a soul within the cause. What with Partner newly initiated and Pettibone standing by—the Betton - Dawley courtship—the golden square and arrow combination of Tietze, Ross, Lawrence and Farrell—Hedges and the A. T. O.'s—and that pin Trinkle is going to put on after the party (effect on rushees?) well it could be done—the battle won—and the Tri Delts put to shame.

On the verge of giving a Rah, Rah, Rah for the so-called Peace Cub—we , pause—the pause due doubtless to a meagre view of 220 in one of our more prominent hostelries. Officers in wartime may be in a state of motion—but in convention they're a riot—more we could mention—but Pocock and Ehrlich a bit obscured the view.

Our Lone Star Ranger—Texas Conn—sweeps through the fields of Pi Kappa Alpha—where may we ask is the sword and shield???

For the social faux pas of the year—comes the offering made by Delta Tau Delta. It seems Buster Brown—the Wichita Wanderer received an invitation to their spring party accompanied by a rush card—then of course there's the chance of change—after all he's just a Phi Delta Theta.

Came the wettest party of the year—as the Phi Kappa Taus swayed solemenly beneath a leaky roof—they say the rain did form in puddles—and what with Brecheisen (of the Sinclair-Brecheisen corporation) diving from pool to pool—and Kiddy Ketchersid leading the musical squad—the gap of the social season has been bridged.

Always there's the question of Betton-Betton—where was the Betton??? And the orchestra played on without him—inquiries led to a certain ditch—three miles east of town—Yes Matt we know the roads were slippery—but think of those who did pull through.

Comes news of the expellation of all Hill Pacifists—such a business—such a business—but a warning to you citizens—its grip a gun—wave a flag—or else, look fighting mad—we we suggest a fierce demeanor—adjustable and inexpensive—it leaves Doc. Attwood one up on us—but for liberty and justice—lets agree.—M. M. R.

Novel Alarm Clock: First It Whispers; Then It Shocks

"Ow!

"Help."

The sleepy silence of a local fraternity house was broken in the early morning recently by hysterical shrieks. An upper deck of a bed jumped dangerously up and down, as if the occupants were engaged in a fight to the death.

"Owwwwwwww."

"Aw, pipe down!"

"What's the matter over there?"

One by one the brothers awoke and added their shouts for silence to the clamor. Then two dull thuds were heard, and two of the brethern picked themselves from off the floor, to which they had jumped.

"Anybody killed?"

"What's the matter?"

"I think the bed's charged."

Lights were snapped on, and an investigation made. Under the sheet were two harmless-looking copper wires, connected to a spark coil, which had seen plenty of service on a "Model T." An alarm clock had been rigged up so as to furnish the power which had turned the current on at the appointed hour.

Wires were cut, lights turned out, the brothers climbed back into bed, and quiet prevailed once more, save that a low chuckle would be occasionally heard from several parts of the room.

Prof. George A. Dean, head of department of entomolgoy, and Prof. O. H. Elmer of the department of botany and plant pathology spent Friday and Saturday in specting the raspberry and strawberry fields of Jackson, Doniphan, and Leavenworth counties.

L. LARRAMORE WINS PRIZE FOR ART WORK

Design Creations From Indian Pottery Judged By Faculty Members Saturday

Exhibits of the designs created from the pottery of the Pueblo Indian villages by the elementary design class II of last semester under the direction of Miss Louis Everhardy, instructor in art, were judged Saturday.

The piece of pottery representing the village from which the student made her design will go to Lois Narramore, Elmdale, and will be given by Miss Everhardy.

Morna Howe, Stockdale, and Mary Whitelaw, Kingman, tied for second place and will also receive pottery of their village designs.

Honorable mention was given to Louise Ratliff, Manhattan; Margaret Turner, Hartford; Mrs. Stella Clapp, Manhattan; Kathryn Peterman, Beatie; and Elizabeth Smith, Kansas City.

Judges of the exhibits were Miss Alpha Latzke, of the clothing and textiles department, Miss Amy Kelly, state home demonstration leader, and Miss Maria Morris of the art department.

Kansas State Student Hero of Bear Story

The life of a veterinary clinican is just one animal after another. Parrots, sheep, horses, coyotes, dogs, cats, and even an occasional dead lion do not disturb the calm outward demeanor of the experienced doctor of veterinary medicine.

But two infuriated cinammon bears, weighing 350 pounds each in the raw, make a different story. A Kansas State veterinarian (name withheld on request) reports the following true account of his part in the struggle with and capture of two live bears.

"At 4:30 o'clock Saturday evening I got a call from the city clerk, saying that the two bears were loose from the Sunset park zoo.

"A load of veterinary students was hastily collected and proceeded to the park where it was found that the bears not liking their new cage, had climbed out.

"The bears climbed trees to get out of our reach, and when they did it became necessary for some one to go up the tree and bring them down.

"They showed fight when they were up in the trees; they resented our interference. Finally after much effort they were persuaded to return to their cage with the encouragement of a stout pick-axe handle and frequent tappings on the nose.

"They were securely locked in their cage with a wire partition until workmen could re-construct the pen wall."

The doctor concerned is qualified for local nomination to the Frank Buck club, having re-captured Touchdown II, wildcat mascot of the college, and having often struggled with rabid dogs.

FIFTEEN ENGINEERS ATTEND A BANQUET

Electrical Engineering Students in Kansas City Friday Night

Fifteen electrical engineering students and five faculty members attended a banquet, in Kansas City Friday night. The banquet was held in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Kansas City branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Students who attended: S. T. Merrill, Abilene; H. D. Bentrup, Deerfield; L. C. Aicher, Hays; V. L. Lundberg, Hays; W. J. Leemhuis, Falun; V. H. Bohnenblust, Leonardville; S. P. Campbell, Wichita; O. M. Wells, Syracuse; L. G. Loth, Manhattan; L. G. Stukey, Manhattan; J. G. Kimen, Rutland, Vermont; A. R. Druee, Perry; V. L. Weaver, Garden City; L. D. Madsen, Corbin; and Leonard Izard, Carthage, Mo.

Faculty members who attended the banquet are Prof. R. M. Kerchner, Prof. F. Schumann, Prof. E. L. Sitz, Prof. L. M. Jorgenson, and Prof. R. G. Kloeffler head of the department of electrical engineering.

ALUMNI SENIOR BANQUET MAY 30

(Continued from front page)

the banquet may sit at any place at their tables.

The banquet will be followed by a short program, so that those who would rather attend the farewell varsity may do so. H. C. Rushmore, '79, President Farrell, and Lee Morgan, president of the senior class will be the principal speakers.

Admission is free to members of the graduating class of this year. If members of this class wish to invite their parents or dates they may buy extra tickets at the alumni office.

The chairmen of the committees for the alumni-senior banquet are: decoration, Prof. Walter Balch; table and menu, Dr. Martha Pittman; physical arrangements, Prof. F. A. Smutz; ushers, Frank Myers; checkers, Prof. M. A. Durland; class reunion, Prof. C. M. Correll; ticket sales, L. C. Williams; registration, H. W. Johnston; posters, Floyd Pattison; alumni procession, Prof. C. H. Scholer; after dinner visiting, Prof. M. F. Ahearn, acting chairman; faculty table, Dr. R. R. Dykstra.

AT THE VARSITY

"Spitfire"

If Katherine Hepburn's name appears among the first five on your list of favorite actresses, you should by all means see this picture. From the first to the last shot, she dominates it.

And apparently the producers are justified in allowing her to dominate it. She proves again her right to be called one of America's best character actresses. If you have known an Arkansas rustic, you will be able to appreciate Hepburn as Trigger Hicks, the little spitfire of the Ozarks.

Excluding the excellent characterizations, there is very little to recommend this picture. The action moves rather slowly and the plot is so simple that it almost insults the intelligence of the audience.

The story is built around the religious fanaticism of the mountaineers. Civilization invades the mountain fastness. Trigger Hicks, outcast of both her own people and of the invading people is involved in great difficulties. A hero rides to her rescue and everyone lives happily ever after.

May we again say that in spite of its drawbacks, this show is interesting.—R. S. H.

FROM FOREIGN PORTS

This year's graduates in the division of veterinary medicine have a wide selection of opportunities for jobs, geographically speaking.

The division has received offers for positions from the Virgin Islands, San Francisco, Memphis, Florida, the eastern United States, and the middle-west.

THE BEETLES IN VICTORY

According to Dr. R. C. Smith of the department of entomology, the lady bird beetles completely demolished the pea aphid, a plant lice which infests alfalfa, in four days. This is one of the most spectacular performances of insect life in the last several years Doctor Smith said.

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Society -

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 15.

Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium, 7 to 9:30 o'clock.

State convention of the Kansas Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Lecture - demonstration "Tone Quality" by Prof. E. V. Floyd of the department of physics—Denison 26, 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Banquet—Thompson hall, 6 o'clock.

Recital—Palmer Christian—Auditorium, 8:15 o'clock.

Wednesday, May 16.

A.A.U.W. modern literature group—Calvin study, 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

Thursday, May 17.

4-H club meeting—Nichols 77, 8 to 10 o'clock.

Girls' glee club rehearsal—Fairchild 2, 5 to 6 o'clock.

W.A.A. spring party—Thompson hall, 6 to 8 o'clock.

Friday, May 18.

Phi Omega Pi spring formal party—Avalon, 9 to 12 o'clock.

Delta Tau Delta

The following were guests at the Delta Tau Delta spring formal party held at the Wareham hotel Saturday night: Mr. and Mrs. Foltz, Mrs. W. W. Davis, Mrs. Carvey, Mrs. Frank Root, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Manion., Jean Edelblute, Jean Dexter, Mildred Mowery, Jane Whyte, Helen Pickerell, Louise Rust, Emily Davis, Maxine Fowler, Eleanor Fowler, Marie Buchanan, Lois Narramore, Frances Farrell, Peggy Murphey, Mary Porter, Jaconette Lawrence, Reta Woodbury, Lois Rosencrans, Mildred Sands, Dorothy Hughes, Dorothy Showengirdt, Peggy Morgan, Janet Samuels, Harriet Gilson, Betty Winters, Donolda Keeney, Zelma Conn, Bernice Light, Edna Pearl Willis, Iris Miller, Ray Womer, Louella Graham, Mary Brookshier, Ruth Strickland, Frances Bell, Maxine Roper, Juliana Amos, Betty Stanley, Ernestine Merrit, Evelyn Osborne, Tella Hinshaw, Ione Hill, Mary Lou Barker, Merle Ross, Louise Ratliffe, Madge Mahoney, Margaret Mary Reddy, Sarah Jane Antrim, Margaret Goodwin, Dorothy Taylor, Frances Cooper, Marietta Isaacson, Barbara Lautz, Hazel McKibben, Delite Martin, Leo Salisbury, Don Gomez, Max Brumbaugh, Dick Fleming, W. H. Sunderland, Harlan Buck, Sam Caughton, Clarence Satch, Clair Palmer, Hal Poole, Norman Nelson, Clarence Smith, Milton Skaggs, Tommy Haines, Kenneth Harriss, Bob Eychner, John Bidnick, Ray Nelson, Don Hutchinson, Clifford Pangborn, Martin Sibble, Dean McNeal, Edward Murphey, Charles Team, Gene Sundgren, Henry Kirk, Leland Propp, Lillis Wempe, Spencer Wyant, Don Mace, Jerry Hardy, Neal Hardy, Don Landon, Tom Bushby, Charles Weeks, George Boone, R. L. Parker, Al Wilson, Wayne Thornbrough, Harry Johnson, Jim Nichols, J. B. Nixon, Dale Gentry, George Jobling, Dan Partner, Maurice Gunn, Dale Gamber, Bob Sherer, Dick Edelblute, Joe Mallory, Giles Priest, Von Cook, Lawrence Reid.

Sigma Nu

Mother's day was observed at the Sigma Nu house Sunday noon with a dinner for the mothers of the members. The honor guests were Mrs. H. D. Beeman and Mrs. C. E. Brown, Hutchinson; Mrs. H. H. Eicholtz and Mrs. Charles Haynes, Abilene; Mrs. F. B. Flower and Mrs. W. T. Brown, Junction City; Mrs. J. B. Doolittle, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. R. G. Ginrich, Emporia; Mrs. W. F. Paulson, ElDorado; Mrs. T. J. Fletcher, Parsons; and Mrs. H. Wallerstedt and Mrs. R. G. Schoonhoven, Manhattan. After dinner Miss Katheryn Colver played two flute solos. She was accompanied at the piano by Mable Russel. A. K. Bader sang "Mother Machree" and his mother, Mrs. F. B. Flower played the piano accompaniment.

Quinton Seibert and Bill McClung, Kansas City, Mo., were house guests Sunday night.

Winston Gregg and Bob Scherer, Abilene, visited at the house Saturday night.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Eddie Markward, Richard Hotchkiss, and Walter Jacobson were Tuesday evening dinner guests.

Harry Otto and Dick Gundy were guests for dinner Thursday evening.

Sunday was Mother's day at the chapter. Dinner guests were Mrs. J. G. Scales, Mrs. John Scheu, Mrs. Ethel Murphy, and Mrs. L. V. White, all of Manhattan; Mrs. Jake Fisher and Willa of Bennington; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Athey of Junction City; Mr. and Mrs. Philipp Moreen, Genevieve and Thomas of Salina.

The officers for next semester have been elected and are as follows: William Stewart, president; Bill Scales, vice-president; Leonard Izard, secretary; and Howard Moreen, treasurer.

Delta Delta Delta

Roberta Lear and Lavelle Lindberg, Salina, were Sunday dinner guests at the house.

Jane Surface and Virginia Team, Lawrence, and Alice Team and Catherine Conklin, Wichita, were the weekend guests of Madge Mahoney.

Laura Jean Turtle, Anne Wright, and Ruth Howe, all of Salina, were house guests last weekend.

Claire Allen, St. Joseph, Mo., was the weekend guest of Gwendolyn Starkey.

Rose Arnold, Newton, visited her sister, Gertrude, at the house over the weekend.

Catherine Pexton and Margaret Shefferman, Chicago, were weekend guests at the house.

Ruth Porter, Mt. Hope, was the guest of her sister, Mary, last weekend.

Mrs. Raymond McComb, Topeka, was the guest of Marjorie Shellenberger last night at the house.

Phi Kappa Tau

Phi Kappa Tau entertained with an informal spring party at the Avalon ball room Saturday evening. Chaperons were Mrs. C. E. Reid and Prof. and Mrs. L. V. White. The guests were Prof. and Mrs. M. W. Furr, Dr. and Mrs. Randall C. Hill, Dr. and Mrs. Roger C. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Peterson, Prof. and Mrs. Roy C. Langford, Prof. and Mrs. Ernie Wells, Prof. and Mrs. H. Miles Heberer, George Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Harlin, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Ayres, Margaret Wyant, Vona Wandling, Katherine Black, Mary Morgan, Imogene Hubbard, Mary Elizabeth Wilkes, Barbara Claassen, Dorothy Teichgarber, Alice Barrier, Corinne Solt, Dorothy Hammond, Doris Stuckey, Lois Vincent, June Temple, Mary Lorraine Platt, Fern Henry, Pearl Lindquist, Bobby Rust, Fune Fleming, Mildred Brown, Julia Holzhuter, Peggy Kent, Sarah Jane Antrim, Paggy Parker, Margaret Patterson, Marjorie Lyles, Nadine Wallace, Pauline Compton, Barbara Lautz, Corinne Sinclair, Julia Amos, Louise Turner, Gwendolyn Starkey, Arlene Smith, Muriel Morgan, Jeane Bryan, Luciene Hudson, Virginia Macer, Wilma Cowderv, Katherine Reid, Ed Johnson, Bill Lutz, Cliff Sinclair, W. F. Keller, Floyd Pinnick, Wilson Mulheim, Hal Doolittle, Kay Bader, James North, George Haynes, Oren Emrich, James Ketchersid, Spencer Wyant, Clair Harris, Claude Young, Dave Butterfield, George Garrison, Henry Kirk, Joe McNay, Kenneth Harter, Kenneth Harris, Kermit Pearson, Phil Hackney, Larry Antenen, Al Wilson, Howard Hudiburg, Dick Hamilton, Don Hutchinson, Tom Skinner, Harry Woodbury, Charles Team, Ed Murphy, Dan Partner, Oren Stoner, John Bidnick, Bill Hervey, Robert Teagarden, L. J. Brewer, R. H. Reinwanz, Charles Turner, Larry Fraleigh, Wayne Callshan, E. P. Farrel, L. L. McMahon, James O'Malley, Lillis Wempe, James Richards, Bill Scales, Leonard Izard, James Towner, H. M. Flagler, Howard Moreen, Frank Shideler, Nelson Reppert, Clarence Gatch, Milton Lewis, Willard Parker, Leslie King, R. E. Gough, Charles Weeks, Jess Van Sant, Gene Onohundro, E. W. Millenbruck, Leroy Heinsohn, L. K. Asher, Donald Landon, Merlyn Brown, Buster Brown, Carl Sartorius, Ed Smith, Kenneth Breckheisen, J. O. Remmele, Jack Trenkle, R. L. Parker, Pat Murphy, Leonard Hibbs, R. P. Murphy, John Miller, Lewis Hensen, Walter Lewis, Clair Palmer, Sam Coughron, George Kerr, George Jobling, Frank Burson, Harry Coberly, Joe Knappenberger, Charles Myers, Vorras Elliott, Wade Crawford, Roy Lippenberger, Crawford Beeson, Bob Spiker, Roger Crow, Arthur Tellejohn, Donald Porter, Dick Armstrong, Donald McNeal, Joe Creed, Cliff Scott, Frank Elayer, George Harter, Seded Lutz, Ted Ciboiskia, Ash Monahan, Bill Hemphill, John Hemphill, Bud Rose, Bob Harvey, Max Barber, Dave Reid, Raymond Sollenberger, John Rhodes, and Bob Warner.

A Mother's day dinner was held at the chapter house Sunday. The honor guests were Mrs. A. A. Worrell, Mrs. E. C. Lemon, Mrs. H. E. Hayward, Mrs. George A. Dean, Mrs. C. E. Reid, all of Manhattan; Mrs. Jessie M. Warner, Wellington; and Mrs. C. W. Boys, Wichita.

Guests at the house over the weekend were Charles Smith and G. W. Kelly, Topeka; Wilbur Kent, Beloit; Norman Sollenberger, Ellsworth; Bill Talbot, Wichita; Pete Pocock, Emmitt; and Bob Warner, Wellington.

Entertain for Seniors

Dean Margaret Justin will entertain at her home at 531 N. Manhattan with a series of buffet suppers in honor of the seniors in the home economics division. The suppers will be at 6 p.m. on Monday, May 14; Wednesday, May 16; Monday, May 21; and Tuesday, May 23.

Acacia

Acacia held an alumnae dinner Thursday night at the chapter house. Following the dinner an invitation of members into the Ancient and Honorable Society of Yellow Doy was held. The initiates were R. O. Pence, Dr. W. E. Jennings, Howard Randels, John Page, Melvin Collier, George Faust, Dudley Flint, George Mann, LaVern Dickey, Medrey Hollis, and Udeen Meyers. The alumni at the initiation were Dr. J. T. Willard, Dr. J. H. Parker, Dr. R. J. Barnett, Dr. H. T. Hill, Dr. C. W. Hobbs, Dean R. A. Seaton, Jake Lund, Kenney Ford, W. C. Meseke, and Dr. Art Fay.

Acacia had a Founders' Day banquet observing its thirtieth anniversary Saturday evening at the Masonic temple. Alumni guests from other chapters were Dr. Art Fay, of the University of Missouri; Dr. J. H. Parker, of the University of Minnesota; and Dr. Howard T. Hill, of the University of Kansas.

Sunday guests at the house were Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Caughron, Miss Dryden M. Quist, Mrs. Mary C. Brubaker, Mrs. George Gimmell, Miss Anna Jean Smith Mrs. Walter Smith, Miss Marjorie Lyles, Miss Helen Monroe, Miss Dorothy Jobling, James Wells, and Bruce Smith.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Weekend guests at the house were Gloria Binguesser, Beloit; Mrs. James Fowler and Dorothy Schowengardt, Osowatomie; Betty Winters, Washington; Ruth Parry, Fern Willman, Betty Hammel, Carol Sanneman, and Frances Cooper, Topeka; and Mrs. W. C. Harmon, Plainfield, N. J.

Jean Armstrong, Pauline Umberger, Roberta Rust, Hazel Marie Scott, Jacqueline Hanley, and Marjorie Fitch, all of Manhattan spent Saturday night at the house.

Sarah Carrison spent the weekend in Herington.

Martha Jean Singleton spent the weekend with Mary Horn in Holton.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon had its annual Mother's day banquet at the house Sunday. Guests were Dean Mary P. Van Zile; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Teagarden and daughter, Kathleen, La Cygne; Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Redfield, Bucklin; Miss Mable McKenzie, Solomon; Mrs. C. D. Walker, Bucklin; Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Combs and daughter, Bertha, Linn; Mrs. H. D. Roberts, Liberal; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Painter, Manhattan; Loren Davidson, Yates Center; Elmer Taylor, Solomon; Clem Ault, Wichita; Kenneth Comfort, Topeka; and Mark Waddick, Chapman.

Louis Earle and Elmer Snieder spent Saturday in Emporia.

Kenneth Hill spent the weekend at Admire.

Weekend guests were Alice Teem and Catherine Conklin, Wichita, and June Fleming, Council Grove.

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K-State Lose To Nebraska In Track Dual

With A Score of 74 to 57 the Cornhuskers Defeated the Wildcats—Records in All Events But One Were Broken

The Wildcat tracksters dropped their final duel and home meet of the season last Friday to the Nebraska Cornhuskers with a score of 57 to 74. Although the State men were able to acquire a lead of 40 to 37 on the track, they were bettered by twenty points in the field events.

Knappenberger finished ahead of Dorhamann of Nebraska in the 120-yard high hurdles and lowered the meet record to :15.2 seconds. Although Knappenberger won from Heye Lambertus, N. A. A. U. champion of 1933, in the low hurdles at Lawrence in the triangular, he was unable to repeat against him on home soil last Friday. The time for the low hurdles was 23.9 seconds, two seconds lower than the former meet record and 1-10 second faster than the time in the triangular.

In the 440-yard dash England of Nebraska and J. B. Nixon, Kansas State, staged another battle for first place running neck and neck for the last twenty yards. Although England finished in first place, both runners were given the same time, 50 seconds flat.

Heye Lambertus of Nebraska won individual honors with firsts in the century run and the 220-yard low hurdles and a third in the broad jump. Landon, Kansas State, and Rist of Nebraska tied for second place in individual honors each taking two firsts. Knappenberger was fourth with a total of nine points gained through a first in the high hurdles, second in the low hurdles, and a third in the 100-yard dash.

The only sweep of the meet was made by Kansas State in the 880-yard run. Landon took first, Miller second, and Dean McNeal, who has been unable to run for several weeks, passed the leading Nebraska man for third place. Landon coasted in on the mile for his other first place after gaining a long lead in the last round.

Wheelock, Kansas State 2-miler, lost to Storey of Nebraska, who sprinted to a long lead in the last round. Wheelock closed some of the distance in the finish of the 2-mile but was not able to catch Storey.

Since only one dual meet had been held between Kansas State and Nebraska before last Friday, new meet records were set up in 14 out of the 15 events. The 880-yard record was the only one that was not toppled.

Proposed Changes In Basketball Rules

The National Rules Committee Are Endeavoring to Make the Game More Fair and Exciting

Two pre-season baskeball games between Kansas University and Kansas State played under proposed changes of rules are to be held next fall. Dr. Phog Allen, athletic director at K. U., and chairman of the Research committee of the National Rules group recently asked for our cooperation in this matter so that he might see and report to the National Rules group just how the suggestions worked under playing conditions.

One of the proposals is for a fifteen minute intermission between halves instead of the former ten minute one. It is contended that ten minutes is not long enough for a team to leave the court, adjust their apparel, and return to the court refreshed. Programs between halves would not have to be so limited either if the time was increased.

Changing the heighth of the goals from ten to twelve feet thus equalizing the shooting ability of the tall and the short will also be tried.

All held balls will be jumped for in the closest one of the three twelve foot circles. These circles will be in the center and not the ends of the court. Infringing on the neutral zone before the ball is tipped will cause the awarding of a technical foul.

Instead of sometimes having to go clear to the other end of the court to shoot free throws, shot's will be taken in the end of the court where the foul is made. In case of a technical foul the shooter may elect the basket to which he makes his throw.

Three points instead of the original two are to be given for the making of field goals. This extra point given for the making of a field goal is to be given in order to better evaluate it. Free throws will still make one point.

A new rule, stating that time is out during a free throw and does not start again until the ball is thrown up at center when the basket is made or when the basket is missed, will come into affect next season.

Coach Frank Root says that our basketball prospects for next season look bright. The boy's have looked good in spring practice and there was lots of enthuiasm shown.

Dinner guests Sunday were Mrs. L. M. Hinshaw, Bennington, and Mrs. Blaine Miller, Hays.

K-State Ball Team Loses In Oklahoma

Four Games Lost in Sooneriand Trip—Three By One-run Margins

Kansas State's tour of Sooner-land was disastrous as far as Kansas State was concerned. Four games were lost, three to the Oklahoma university team and one to the Oklahoma Aggies. Three of the games were lost by one-run margins, and the other was lost by only two runs. With the games to Oklahoma university went the Big Six championship.

Coach M. F. Ahearn stated that the boys played good ball in every game, and errors at critical moments lost two of the games.

The game with Oklahoma university for Thursday was rained out, so a double header was played Friday. Jack Lowell started on the mound for Kansas State, but the Oklahoma batters found him for four hits, getting three runs in the third inning. LeClere replaced Lowell in this frame and pitched the remaining four innings of the first game, and all 12 innings of the second game. Both games were scheduled to be seven-inning affairs, but the Sooners had to go an extra five to win the second. This made LeClere pitch 16 innings of ball. He allowed only two hits in the last 16 innings.

Travis Hinson held the State men to three hits in the first game but in the second the K-Staters gathered eight hits to Oklahoma's seven, but still lost the game.

The scores:

First game—

	R	H	E
Kansas State ... 002 000 0	2	3	2
Oklahoma ..... 003 000 x	3	9	2

Lowell, LeClere and Watson; Hinson and Steinbock.

Second game—

	R	H	E
Kansas State .000 010 000 000	1	8	1
Oklahoma .. 000 001 000 001	2	7	0

LeClere and Watson; Winford and Steinbock.

The game with the Oklahoma Aggies Saturday was lost by a score of 4 to 2. James, starting State pitcher, gave up three hits in three innings. Lowell replaced him in the fourth and kept the hits well scattered.

The score:

	R	H	E
Kansas State .100 000 010	2	6	3
Oklahoma Ag. .102 001 000	4	10	5

James, Lowell and Watson; Peters, Rosett and Clifford.

The Kansas State season ends next Friday and Saturday when the Nebraska university team comes here for two games that may decide second place in the conference. If Nebraska should take both games, it would give them second. But one game won will give second position to Kansas State.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT SOLVED

Student representatives to distribute educational literature. Three months' steady work. Local or traveling. Liberal compensation. Address College Dept., 1010 Arch St., Philadelphia.

Men's Intramurals

With the completion of the baseball and outdoor track events the following rankings are official for the various teams in the intramural athletics.

First, Phi Kappa Tau, 984 1-3; second, W.F.A.C., 843 1-2; third, Kappa Sigma, 926 1-2; fourth, Aggie Knights, 659; and fifth, Delta Tau Delta, 572 1-4.

The intramural contests are not as yet finished with the tennis events to be completed and tabulated.

At 7:15 o'clock tonight the team managers of the various intramural teams will hold a conference in the K room.

Women's Sports

Class intramurals in baseball were played off Wednesday night by the four class teams. The results were as follows: Seniors won from the Sophomores 4 to 3; the Freshmen won from Juniors 9 to 5. Results of the two intramural meets held last week in swimming were as follows: sophomores won first place by a score of 37 points, freshmen second place with a score 33 points and the juniors and seniors tied third place with 55 points. The fourth round of intramural horseshoe is being played off this week. The contest must be finished by May 17.

FOUR NEW BOOKS

Four new books were purchased today by the art department of the home economics division, two of which are "The Italian Comedy," by Duchartre, and "Thousand and One Nights," pictures and drawings by Rosa' to illustrate tales by Ernst Roenau.

A RADIO TALK

H. M. Scott, associate professor of poultry husbandry, will give a radio talk tomorrow on "The Vitamin Requirements of Young Turkeys."

AT THE DICKINSON

"Stand Up and Cheer"

This is a show that seems to force the audience to laugh. Slap-stick comedy by Stepin Fetchit and a trained penguin that has a voice like Jimmy Durante provides quite a bit of fun. Warner Baxter is appointed Secretary of Amusement by the president; it is his job to bring happiness and good cheer to the American public. He accomplishes this duty with the aid of Madge Evans although some big manufacturers try to stop the progressing events. Shirley Temple, a little 5-year-old girl causes the greatest concern to the audience when she and James Dunn put on a dance act together. The show is worth the money just to see this girl's smile. —F. S.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained with an informal buffet luncheon at the house Sunday night.

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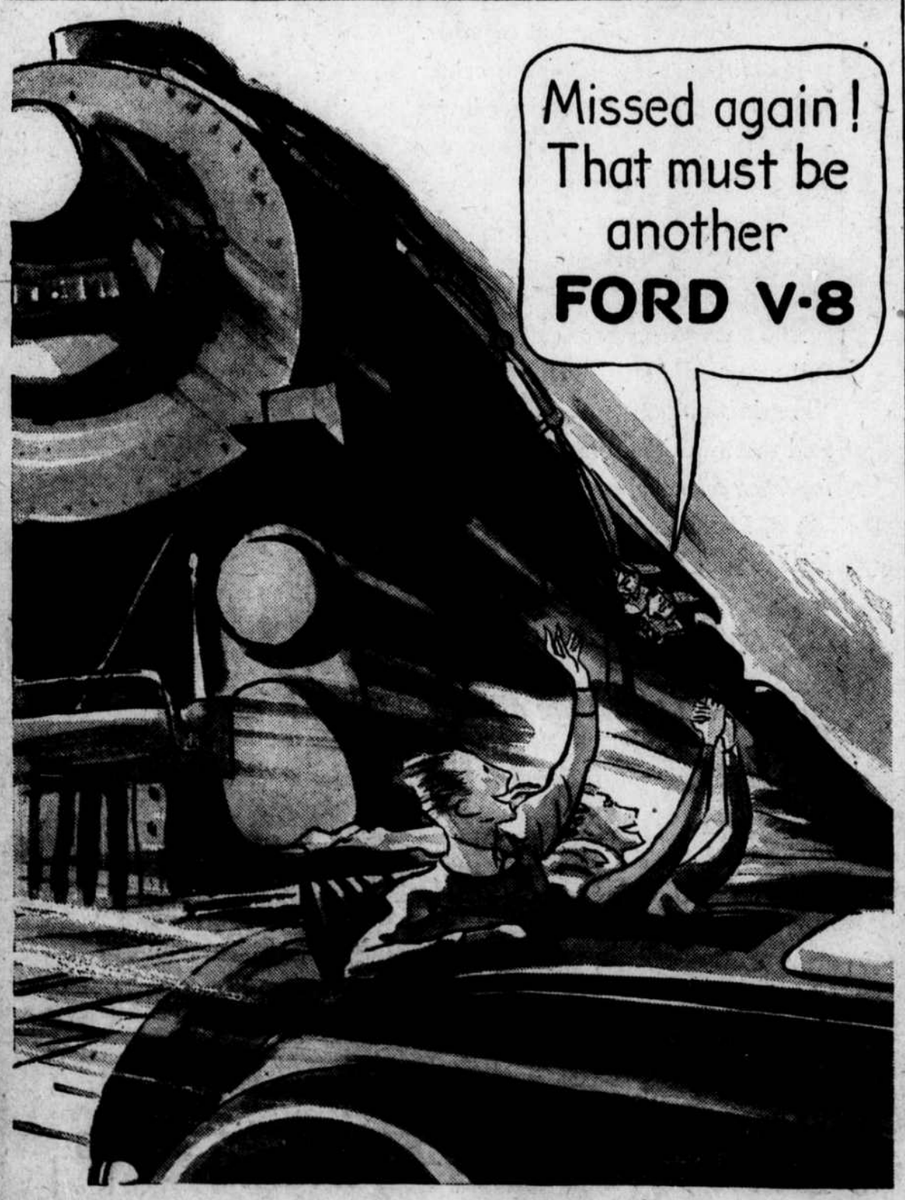
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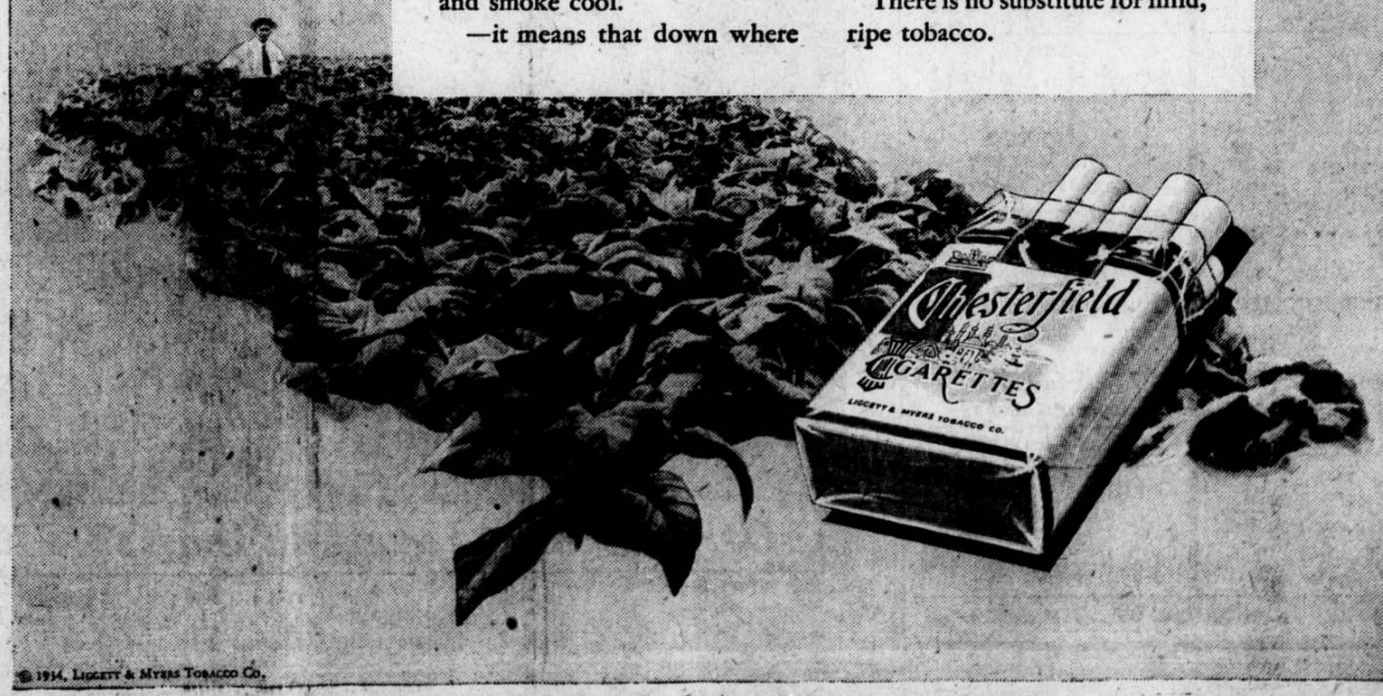
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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOLUME XL | The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, May 18, 1934. | Number 61

Activity Grows In Plans For Farewell Days

ORGANIZATIONS PLAN SERIES OF SOCIAL EVENTS FOR LAST WEEK OF SEMESTER

Books Close Soon

Registration for Summer School Session Will Begin June 4, in Recreation Center

The seventy-first commencement approaches and another term fades and is lost along the road. Tonight begins the last of a series of parties before bags are packed to take students and faculty to their homes. A few days more and books will be closed, some for the summer and some for ever.

Parties held this weekend will be the last until next fall. Final examinations for underclassmen start Tuesday and finish May 29. The last college event will be the commencement exercises on May 31. Registration for the summer school session will be in recreation center on June 4.

The following is a list of the remaining campus events:

Friday, May 18. Phi Omega Pi spring formal party—Avalon, 9-12 o'clock. Y.W.C.A.-Y.M.C.A. mixer—recreation center, 8:30-11:30 o'clock.

Saturday, May 19. Pi Beta Phi formal spring party—Country club, 9-12 o'clock. Ionian camp—Jones' Cabin. Alpha Gamma Rho house dance, 9-12 o'clock.

Sunday, May 20. Y.W.C.A. big-sister breakfast—Pines cafe, 7:45 o'clock.

Monday, May 21. Y.W.C.A. cabinet meeting—Calvin study, 7-8:30 o'clock. Chorus—auditorium, 7-10 o'clock. A.A.U.W. modern art group meeting—Anderson 68, 7:30-9:30 o'clock. Foods I tea—Calvin study, 3-4:30 o'clock.

Tuesday, May 22. Agricultural economics club meeting—Waters 336, 7:30-9:30 o'clock. Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium, 7-9:30 o'clock. Foods I tea—Calvin study, 10-12 o'clock in the morning.

Wednesday, May 23. Final examinations.

Friday, May 25. Alpha Delta Pi farewell party—Country club, 9-12 o'clock.

Sunday, May 27. Baccalaureate services, Memorial stadium, 8 o'clock. Sermon by Dr. George Hamilton Combs, pastor of the Country Club Christian church, Kansas City, Missouri.

Monday, May 28. Breakfast for Senior Women by Mortar Board, Thompson hall.

Tuesday, May 29. Reception to Alumni and seniors by President and Mrs. Farrell, President's residence, 4-5:30 o'clock. Panhellenic farewell dance, Wareham ballroom.

Wednesday, May 30. Memorial Day, vacation. Alumni Day—class luncheons. Alumni Business Meeting, recreation center, 2 o'clock. Alumni banquet to Seniors, Nichols gymnasium, 6 o'clock.

Thursday, May 31. Reunions of Classes of '79, '84, '89, '94, '99, '04, '09, '14, '19, '24, and '29. Commencement exercises, college stadium, 8 o'clock. Address by Dr. William Elgin Wicenden, president of Case school of Applied Science, Cleveland.

June 4. Registration for Summer School session, recreation center, 8 o'clock in the morning.

LANDON TO ADDRESS YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Sponsors Expect Large Number of Students to Attend Banquet Tonight

The district convention of the Young Republicans of Kansas will open this morning at the Wareham hotel. The organization has been designed by party leaders to appeal to people of college age and it is predicted by the convention sponsors that a large number of students will attend.

The feature of the conclave will be an address by Gov. Alf M. Lan-

(Continued on page 4)

DANCE

The Young Republican's dance will be held Saturday night at the Wareham Ballroom. Hilmer Nichols and his Gold Coast Band will provide the music. Cora Oliphant, vocalist, Laura Donat, piano accordionist, and Maurine Speiman, vocalist and tap dancer will be featured entertainers. A gala evening. Adm. 75c. 61-1

--LOST; Black Shaeffer Pen. Reward. Dial 2046. 1-6-*

Chappell's I. C. for Picnics! 61-1

STUDENT ASSEMBLY

Newly elected members to Phi Kappa Phi will be presented on the stage of the college auditorium this morning in student assembly. Dean R. W. Babcock of the division of general science will give the address. His subject will be "Icons."

The program preceding the address by Dean Babcock will consist of an organ prelude, Finale from the First Symphony of Macquaire, by Miss Marion Pelton of the department of music; Alma Mater by the audience; and a piano solo, Tarantelle (Venezia e Napoli) by Liszt, by Prof. Charles Stratton also of the department of music.

"The Mirror" Reflects Work New Authors

MAGAZINE IS ON SALE TODAY AT 25 CENTS PER COPY

Edited By Students

Contains Contributions of Members of the Quill Club and other Kansas State College Students

Kansas State's own magazine publication, The Mirror, is being sold on the campus for 25 cents a copy by its publishers, the members of Ur Rune chapter of the American College Quill club.

The Mirror has 42 pages within its blue cover. It contains poems, essays, and stories written by members of Quill club and other students at Kansas State college.

The staff in charge of editing the magazine is composed of Kenneth Davis, Manhattan, editor; Ellen Payne, Manhattan, assistant editor; and Charlotte Buchmann, Clay Center, business manager.

The writers and their contributions are: Myra Scott, "Trillium"; Romayne Cribbett, "Come, Swift Night"; William J. Dekker, "Lizzy, The Old Charger"; Margaret Mary Reddy, "Jewels, Three"; Margaret Ballard, "Nocturne"; Darliene Shelley, "Farm Wife"; Charlotte Buchmann, "Triad"; Ada Rice, "English Faces"; Winifred Wolf, "Offering" and "Candles"; Ellen Payne, "Emily"; Roberta Shannon, "Amelia Jenkins"; Frederick A. Peery, "Death"; Stanley Morris, "Prairie Fires"; Ruth Wilkerson, "First Variation on a Tragic Theme" and "Unto Dust"; Hester M. Perry, "On Being Late to Class"; Elizabth Walbert, "Going Collegiate"; Eltie Mae Musgrove, "Remorse"; Mary Lee Braerton, "Sketch"; Paul C. Perry, "Losers Take All"; Barbara Claassen, "Cold Biscuits"; Mark Kannal, "Night Club Scene"; Emma Anne Storer, "I Will Be Quotable!"; Lucille Allman, "Forgotten Afternoon."

Star Reporters On Collegian Selected

Joe Martinez and Pauline Compton Are Best News-Gatherers for the School Year

Joe Martinez, Manhattan, and Pauline Compton, Manhattan, have been selectel as the best man and woman reporters on the Collegian for the school year of 1933-34, according to an announcement made yesterday.

Star Kansas State reporters are selected each year by members of the Collegian editorial staff and members of the journalism faculty. The winners of this year's awards have both made enviable records in their journalism and general scholastic work.

Miss Compton is a member of Prix, an honorary organization for junior women; Frog club; Purple Pepsters; and was recently elected

(Concluded on next page)

NEW PRINTS ARE RECEIVED

Prof. John F. Helm, jr., of the department of architecture, received five prints from Roland E. Adams, a graduate in 1929, Milwaukee artist, yesterday. Mr. Adams has some prints, etchings, and lithographs on exhibition with two other Milwaukee artists this week. He is a graduate in architectural engineering from Kansas State. According to Professor Helm, he has taken up this work since leaving school and made a distinct success at it.

Principals in Kansas State Commencement



Above is Nichols gymnasium, a familiar scene on the Kansas State College campus, and six individuals who will take a prominent part in Commencement Week activities at the college, starting May 27.

Royal Purple Is In Distribution

Editor Harter Asks That Students Call for New Books Today or Tomorrow

Over half of the Royal Purples received this year were distributed in Anderson hall yesterday, according to Ken Harter, editor, and he wishes to urge all those who have purchased books to call for them today and tomorrow. The office will be open at all times during the day.

About 20 extra copies were purchased to be sold to those who did not place orders at an earlier date and these can be obtained at any time. The office will be permanently closed May 31 and all business will have to be taken care of before that date.

The 1934 annual, which is dedicated to Dr. J. E. Kammeyer, head of the department of economics and sociology, has a dark blue and gold cover and its contents are divided into sections, including college, publicity, organizations, athletics, features, fraternities and humor.

PLAN BUSY DAY FOR ALUMNI

A number of activities have been planned for Alumni day, May 30. Members of eleven former classes will be present. Registration of alumni will be held in recreation center early Wednesday morning.

The board of directors will hold a meeting at 11 o'clock in Dean H. Umberger's office of the alumni office.

The annual meeting of the alumni will be held in recreation center at 2 o'clock. They will be entertained by the orchestra and Prof. Charles Stratton of the department of music.

The alumni-senior banquet will be held at 6 p. m. The guests will meet at the auditorium and march to the gymnasium. There will be a short program which will probably be broadcasted over KSAC. A dance will be held following the banquet.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

May 27—Baccalaureate services in Memorial stadium, 8 p. m.

May 29—Alumni-senior reception, president's home, 4 to 5:30 p. m.

May 30—Alumni-senior banquet, Nichols gymnasium, 6 p. m.

May 31—Graduation exercises. Procession starts at 7:40 o'clock, commencement begins at 8 o'clock.

--Chappell's Choc-coated Bars and Fudgicles fine for picnics. 61-1

Geologists Will Attend Summer School Classes

For the first time in ten years geology courses will be offered in summer school, according to Prof. A. B. Sperry, head of the department.

"The topography around Manhattan is very rich in geological formations; the dividing line of the Great Plains and the Mississippi valley is around this district, therefore an excellent laboratory is offered for the study of geology," Professor Sperry said.

"Many land forms of interest to the geographer and geologist are to be found around Manhattan and a few of these are studied in courses in geology. The Kansan glacier is the second great advance of ice during the ice age and this locality is one of the best places to study this phase of geology."

Students in general geology will have an opportunity to visit the Blue valley on field trips. In this valley are examples of stream erosion, glaciation, and sediment deposition. Evidences of the meandering Blue river can also plainly be seen.

"This section is rich in invertebrate fossils of the Pennsylvanian and Permian periods. A few vertebrate fossils of the Pleistocene period have been found also." According to Professor Sperry, "A pre-historic volcano near Stockdale is visited by historical geology students on one of their field trips. Although no cone is present, magmatic rock is found in a fairly large area. In this volcanic rock can be found minerals and altered gneiss from below the surface."

Speaking of the new course "Principles of Geography", which this summer, Professor Sperry said that it will include the study of the relationship of man to his environment with a special stress upon the geologic environment. Students desiring knowledge about the economic side of geography will benefit by this course because this phase will be taken up also.

DANCE

The Young Republican's dance will be held Saturday night at the Wareham Ballroom. Hilmer Nichols and his Gold Coast Band will provide the music. Cora Oliphant, vocalist, Laura Donat, piano accordionist, and Maurine Speiman, vocalist and tap dancer will be featured entertainers. A gala evening. Adm. 75c. 61-1

SWIMMING PARTY PLANNED

New and old cabinets and advisory boards of the Y.W.C.A. will have a swimming party at Maple Leaf and a pot luck picnic at Mrs. B. A. Nelson's home this evening from 5:00 to 8:00 o'clock.

Wildcats And Alumni In A Baseball Game

LOCAL GRADUATES WILL MEET AHEARN'S TEAM ON FIELD SATURDAY

Many Former Stars

A Seven Inning Game With No Admission Charge Is Looked Forward to by Old-Time Experts

Kansas State college baseball fans will see the talent of other years play when a team composed of some of the best players of the local alumni meets the Wildcat squad on the college field Thursday at 1:30 o'clock. Seven innings will be played. There will be no admission charge.

The game is looked forward to by nearly every alumni from the class of 1879 to those of the class of 1933 It will be a battle between the past and the present. Many of the players who will hold positions on the alumni team, made greater reputations as ball players when they were in college than any member now on the team. Some of these players have almost become a legend among baseball fans of Manhattan.

The men who will probably play, received their degrees with the classes from '24 to '33. Most of them are of recent Aggie baseball teams and will still be in good playing condition.

The alumni who will probably play are: Henry Karns, '24, Concordia; A. R. "Monk" Edwards, '29, Concordia; Ladek Fiser, '31, Washington; Wallace Forsberg, '31, Sebetha; A. H. "Hoxie" Freeman '30; O. L. "Chili" Cochrane, '31, Manhattan; Bill Meissenger, F S '30; T. M. "Micky" Evans, '30, Iola; Bob McCullum, '30, Paola; Tad Fiatt, '31 Manhattan; Ray Caughron, '30, Manhattan; E. E. "Tiny" Feather, '32, Minneapolis; Ralph "Shorty" Karns, '26, Newton; Harry Hasler, '33, Hill City; A. A. "Alex" Nigro, '33, Kansas City, Mo.

"Chili" Cochrane is managing the alumni team.

E. T. TEBOW TO HARPER, KAN.

E. T. Tebow, a graduate of Kansas State college in 1926, has resigned his position as superintendent of schools of Olasco to become superintendent of schools at Harper. While in school here, Tebow was a member of the baseball squad and received a reserve officers' commission after having taken advanced work in military. He received a degree of master of arts from Columbia university, New York, in 1932. He will assume his new position at the end of this school year.

The President's Message

The college year about to close has been a difficult one for students and faculty members, not only at Kansas State but at most other colleges. Anxieties, uncertainties, financial stringency have been difficult for nerves and dispositions.

In this final printed message of the college year I am glad to commend the restraint, the patience, the good humor and the good sense that have been dominant in our campus activities throughout the year. With few exceptions, students and faculty members have borne their burdens smilingly and patiently. Perhaps most of us have known, as we all should have known, that with all our difficulties we are more fortunate than most other people.

If the experiences of last year have taught us something of tolerance, fortitude and sympathy, the year has been a valuable one. If these experiences, including our study and reflection, have improved our perspective on ourselves and on the world, we are better prepared than we were a year ago to face the future with hope, courage, cheerfulness and faith.

Nothing is more certain than that the future is bright for those who make adequate preparation for it. And so it is a pleasure to congratulate the seniors who, having finished their undergraduate careers, have advanced significantly in preparation for the future, and to express the hope that the same qualities that have sustained the underclassmen through this difficult year will enable them to continue their college work until it is completed.

F. D. Farrell, president

Palmer Christian Tells of Interest In Pipe Organ

Music and musicians go on and on and the rest of the world stands by with blank expression and ignorance, little dreaming the recreation and inspiration imbedded in the art. The "common herd" is prone to underestimation and lack of appreciation for that which it does not understand.

This week the college was given the opportunity to see and hear an artist whose faith and ability are worthy of the best praise.

"I believe appreciation for the pipe organ and other forms of music is growing," said Palmer Christian, widely known concert organist, when interviewed by a Collegian reporter. "In spite of handicaps such as expense and space there is widespread interest among students of the organ.

"The radio has had good and bad effects on the future of music," maintained the organist. "It has aroused curiosity for good mu-

(Continued on page two)

STATE YOUTH CONFERENCE

A state youth conference will be held Tuesday, May 29, at Friends university in Wichita. Definite word was received here yesterday that Paul Haris of the National Youth Movement for World Recovery will be among the principle speakers at the conference. The purpose of the conference, as announced by the committe in charge at Friends university, is to form a state peace-action committee to coordinate the activities of all the student groups in Kansas working for the reduction of international tensions. Plans for influencing political action woll also be discussed.

Those students desiring to attend the conference are urged to notify Dorothy McLeod of the Y. W. C. A. or Kenneth Davis.

Students To Camps

Advanced R. O. T. C. Men Will Attend Training Sessions During the Summer

All advanced course R. O. T. C. students will go to the target range at Fort Riley Saturday for pistol and rifle practice for the awakening of the summer camp sessions, which start the middle of June.

Students going to camp at Fort Leavenworth follow: Lyman E. Abbott, Phillipsburg; Ivan B. Conwell, Manhattan; Lewis S. Evans, Washington; Wilson B. Fagerberg, Olsburg; Charles W. Gentz, Manhattan; DeVere Kay, Manhattan.

Henry C. Kirk, Scott City; Joe K. McNay, Manhattan; William A. Maxwell, Manhattan; Alvin J. Mistler, Leavenworth; Charles C. Moore, Manhattan; Howard A. Moreen, Salina; Marion B. Noland, Falls City, Nebraska; Clifton W. Pangborn, Luray.

Frank G. Parsons, Winfield; Floyd V. Pinnick, Ulysses; Leland J. Propp, Marion; Clifton G. Roehrman, White City; Melvin P. Rogers, Glasco; Dean D. Scott, Bonner Springs, Harry G. Sitler, Lake City; Obadiat J. Spencer, Kikapoo; Robert D. Spencer, Leavenworth.

Lawrence E. Spong, Enterprise; Oren P. Stoner, Sabetha; Charlie B. Team, Wichita; Albert A. Thornbrough, Lakin; J. Howard Watson, Shawnee; Melvin O. Ward, Egbert, Wyoming; Winston D. Wetlaufer, Manhattan.

Students of coast artillery going to camp at Fort Sheridan, Illinois,

(Continued on Page 2)

State Attorney Rules Against Activity Fee Exemptions at KSC

"ALL KANSAS STATE STUDENTS ARE REQUIRED TO MAKE PAYMENTS," SAYS FARRELL

Make No Exceptions

Fee Goes to Support Athletics, Debate Trips, Judging Teams, And Other All-School Activities

After a ruling handed down recently by Attorney-general Roland Boynton to the effect that student-activity ticket exemption was illegal, Pres. F. D. Farrell stated that no more individual exemptions from the payment of the activity fee would be possible at Kansas State.

The law upon which Boynton based his statement applies to all state college fees, and exemption from payment of the activity fee would be the same as exemption from a laboratory fee. Boynton said that no board of regents or authority of the school has the right to exempt students from the payment of fees.

President Farrell made the following statement: "In conformity with an opinion rendered on May 3 by the Attorney General of Kansas, the State Board of Regents has ordered the discontinuance of the policy of granting individual students from the payment of the student activity fee at the five state schools. The policy, which the Attorney General says is illegal, has been followed for several years. At Manhattan the number of students granted exemption has been about 50 to 75 for the first semester and about 100 to 200 for the second semester.

"At the special session of the Legislature last November, a bill was introduced providing for the abolition of student activity fees at the five state schools. The bill was opposed by the student councils of the five schools, and it was defeated decisively.

"The Regents' action abolishing exemption puts the activtiy fee on a perfectly far basis. The policy of granting exemptions necessarily involved some unfairness, for there is no satisfactory basis for determining who should be exempted.

"At Kansas State the student activity fee is $5.00 a semester. It supports not only athletics—intercollegiate for men and intramural for both men and women—but also debate, band, orchestra, glee club, agricultural judging teams, oratory and the Student Governing Association. At many colleges and universities a larger student activity fee is charged and at some of these institutions the entire fee is used for the support of athletics.

"Until further notice all undergraduate students, without exception, will pay the activity fee, just as they pay the health fee and the incidental fee."

Reporter Discovers That Shakespeare Is Favorite Among Faculty Members

(By Wayne Scott)

Shakespe is the favorite author of the faculty of Kansas State college, if the books recommended by representative faculty members can be used as a basis for judgment. Of the eleven faculty members interviewed, five included him on their lists.

Three included the Bible, although several others included Bible commentaries, or books of Hebraic philosophy.

Other than these two, few books were included on more than one list. Those named by two instructors included "The Nature of the World and of Man", a series of essays edited by H. H. Newman; "David Copperield", by Charles Dickens; "Hypatie", by Charles Kingsley; "The Rise of American Civilization", by Charles and Mary Beard; Will Durant, "The Story of Philosophy"; "Recent Social Trends in the United States", the report of a commission appointed by ex-president Hoover to study social problems in this country; and "The Great Offensive", by Maurice Hindus.

Only five of the eleven listed books of poetry among their favorites. Browning, Alfred Tennyson, and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow were those whose general works were liked. Specific books of poetry were "Poems of Justice", by Clark; "The Temple", a book of Chinese poems and "Bhagavad-Gita", a book of old East Indian poems. Two modern books of poetry listed by one instructor were "Conquistador", by Archibald McLeish; and "Talifer", by Edward Robinson.

A wide variety of novels were named. Among the books of this type were: "David Copperfield" by Charles Dickens; "Les Miserables", by Victor Hugo; Kipling's "Kim"; Pearl Buck, "The Good Earth"; Galsworthy's "Forsyte Saga", and "A Modern Comedy"; "Quo Vadis", by Sienkiewicz; "Hypatia", by Charles Kingsley; "The Wandering Jew", Eugene Sue; "Vanity Fair", Thackeray; "Ramola", George Eliot; "Lamb in His Bosom", Mrs. Caroline Miller; "Mandoa, Mandoa", Winifred Holtby; "The House of Seven Gables", by Nathaniel Hawthorne; "Lorna Doone", by Blackmore; and "The Mysterious Island", by Jules Verne.

Biography is another type of reading liked by the faculty members. Carl Sandburg's "Life of Lincoln", and "The Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin", are two well-known ones recommended. Other biographies listed are "The Education of Henry Adams",; "The Life of William C. Gorgas"; "Plutarch's Lives"; "Seven Horizons", an autobiography by Charles Joseph Finger; "Journal of Gamaliel Bradford", another autobiography; "The Autobiography of Michael Pupin"; and "Twenty Years A Growing", by Maurice O'Sullivan.

Other books named as favorites by faculty members include: "A Preface to Morals", Walter Lippmann; Shapley, "Flights from Chaos ";"Kansas and Kansans", by William E. Connelley; "Familiar Quotations," by John Bartlett; M. Gompertz, "Corn from Egypt"; "The Republic of Plato", W. H. Thomson, "Brain and Personality", H. Emerson, "Twelve Principles of Efficiency"; Hyde, "Five Great Philosophies of Life"; Hudson, "Scientific Demonstration of a Future Life"; P. W. Wilson, "The Christ We Forget"; T. N. Carver, "Social Justice"; Gaius Atkins, "The Procession of The Gods"; "Adevntures in Contentment", by David Grayson; "The Meaning of Faith", by Harry Emerson Fosdick; Henry Drummond, "The Greatest Thing in the World"; "Freedom of Life", by Annie Payson Call; H. G. Wells, "An Outline of History"; E. S. Gogardus, "A History of Social Thought"; "Traits of Character", by Kletzing; Fabre, "The Solitary Wasp", Maeterlinck, "Life of the Bee"; Beebe "The Bird"; "The Lure of the Labrador Wild", Wallace; Davis, "Black Democracy"; Norman Thomas, "The Way Out"; "The Evolution of Christianity", Abbott; Robert Marshall, "Arctic Village"; "Industrial Discipline", Rexford Tugwell; "Social Disorganization", by Elliott and Merrill; "Man's Rough Road", Keller; "Man and His World", Bossard; "The Making of the Modern Mind", John H. Randall; "Man and Culture", Clark Wissler; "The Reconstruction of Religion", Elwood; "Theories of Social Progress", Arthur James Todd; The Writings of Plato; "Decline of the West", by Oswald Spengler; the "Iliad", and the "Odyssey", by Homer; the "Confucian Annals"; "The Native's Return", by Lewis Adamic; "The Conquest of Happiness", Bertrand Russell; and "Alice in Wonderland".

K-State Prospects Appear Promising

The Wildcat Track Team for Next Year Will Offer More Well Balanced Competition

"Judging from the results of the Freshman Telegraphic meet," Coach Ward Haylett said yesterday, "The best Freshman prospects I have even had at Kansas State proved their value in the meet with the Varsity this week. If all of these men come back to school next year and remain eligible, Kansas State should have a much better balance track team."

Although Coach Haylett was concerned with the last minute arrangements for the Big Six meet, he enumerated some of the prospects with an attitude hopeful of winning in a wider range of events next year.

As was shown in the dual meet with Nebraska last week, Kansas State had enough point winners in the sprinters, distance runners, and hurdlers, but lost out in the field events. "We are losing some very valuable men in the track events next year," he continued, "But the good prospects in the field events and the fast runners coming up will more than replace our loses."

Old man trouble reigned over the Wildcat track team this year, tak-

(Continued on page 2)

Fresh Strawberry, Pineapple Delite, two delicious Chappell numbers! 61-1

Kansas State Collegian

Founded as
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KANSAS PRESS ASSOCIATION 1934

A Newspaper and a College

Today for the last time this year, The Kansas State Collegian appears on the campus. With this edition, the Collegian staff members and reporters bid farewell to the students of Kansas State college.

During the past school year, the Collegian has attempted to do more than merely present the news accurately and fairly. The Collegian this year has stood for what it believed was right. Many of its beliefs may not have been held in company with the majority of its readers. It has been charged that the Collegian this year has been unethical in its attacks upon certain conditions which it believed should be corrected. But right or wrong, The Collegian has taken a definite stand on questions, believing it the duty of a newspaper to express itself through its editorial columns. The staff members have not consciously side-tracked issues which should be discussed. It should be noted here that nothing was ever written by any staff member which did not honestly and wholeheartedly express his own opinion.

We have boosted what we believed was right, and opposed bitterly what we believed was wrong. A newspaper must be constructive as well as destructive. This practice is the heart of a newspaper, and unless that heart is kept beating constantly, the newspaper will die. We have made mistakes, but we believe the mistakes were justified, because no newspaper, however well-conducted, can crusade without making errors.

Our contacts with readers have not always been pleasant, but it is only a dull newspaper, whose staff members are possessed with fear and inertia, that never gets strong reactions. Joining with the masses in their opinions and beliefs for the obvious purpose of remaining popular with the majority of people brands a newspaper as a slave working against its own cause.

The physical appearance of the Collegian was changed this year for the purpose of studying make-up and giving variety in front page handling of news. The paper was turned into a laboratory instead of a mere recorder of routine happenings. Four special editions were issued this year: the Homecoming edition, the Parents' day edition, an edition featuring the 1934 Engineers' Open House, and a home economics edition in conjunction with Hospitality Week.

While members of the staff and the Collegian board are responsible for the operations of the newspaper, it was the reporters who determined whether or not the paper would be eagerly read or hopelessly cast aside by the subscriber. Without the aid of hard working, efficient reporters, the paper could not be issued, much less have a definite personality and purpose. It is on the reporters' efforts and services that a newspaper's success is largely based.

The Collegian is grateful to students, faculty members, townspeople, and advertisers for their cooperation in producing the paper during the past school year. We hope that we have not failed in our efforts this year to make the Collegian a frank and courageous expression of students opinion.

—H.O.D.

TUESDAY, MAY 29, President Farrell will hold a reception from four to five o'clock for alumni and seniors. In the past, few seniors have taken advantage of this opportunity to meet the college faculty members and administration in a friendly and social rather than official way. It is to be hoped that this year a larges number of the graduating members of the student body will accept the president's kind invitation. On Wednesday, May 30, the last official social function of the school year will be held in the college gymnasium at six o'clock. This is the annual senior banquet to which all alumni and seniors are invited. The banquet is free for seniors and will be well worth their attending.

N-E-R-T-S

We have heard of Peace Clubs—Pollyanna Guilds —, Temperance Unions—and now comes news of a certain Purity League—led and exemplified by those staunch possessors of moral uplift — Graham and Blaine. 'Tis alleged there was a certain Peeping Tom (not that his name is necessarily Tom—but remains the fact, he was a peeper). His object being the various windows in the feminine quarters of the building devoted to the process of physical fitness. Our dutiful Danny—teeming with the urge for a Cleanup of Cluttered Character—espied the culprit engaged in the practice of peeping—stealthily he approached—beneath his mighty bulk a twig crackeled—ran the victim—ran Danny in hot pursuit—cheering students lined the walks—the hill in uproar—but our Tom was fleet of foot. Came Danny panting back—empty handed—aware of a deed well done. But as he afterward said to Graham—"Imagine any sane man looking through the gymnasium windows of an agricultural college.

Regarding the Phi Kappa Alpha dilemma—we pause to think of that diet of eighteen days.

Into our laps drops a vest pocket edition of our heretofore so called Royal Purple—did you guess the editor—look on page 27—it's worth your while. (Where credit is due it must be given. The above was a Shideler suggestion).

That evening spent in a sylvan glade—our triumphant four—Betton-Dawley-Kannal-Hardeman — orchestral martyrs—life just one darn rehearsal after another—if not music—oh well, choose your own.

Ah, an observation of some note—farewells will soon be upon us—then bitter will drip the tears of parting—and fast will flow the ale. T'will be an accasion long of memory—if you can't remember what you did—some one will always tell you—they always do—they enjoy telling you—they enjoy telling on you—ask Doolittle.—He knows. Ah well—glance long upon those familiar faces—and with determination bear them—for all is over—all is done—and what you have sown—you now shall reap.—M.M.R.

PALMER CHRISTIAN TELLS OS INTEREST IN PIPE ORGAN

(Continued from page one)

sic but the radio's interpretation of the pipe organ is very bad."

Born in a small town, Palmer Christian was always interested in the organ and had his first lesson when 12 years old. He was but 15 years old when he accepted his first position as organist in a church. Most of his training was obtained in Chicago under Clarence Dickenson with one year of study each in Liepzig and Paris.

Before returning to his practice, Mr. Christian told the reporter, "I do wish you would say this. The public must forget the mechanical tricks of operating the organ, forget the keys and the peddling. Tell them to disassociate the organ with the church when they go to a concert or recital and, above all,—listen to the music."

K-STATE PROSPECTS APPEAR PROMISING

(Continued from page 1)

ing a heavy toll. The division which suffered most from the melee of bad luck was the quarter mile. First Darnell was found to be ineligible and then his successor, Jensen, was forced to quit because of a bad foot. J. B. Nixon has improved unbelievably during the season and was able to break the Varsity record at Emporia.

"If Bob Jensen can get into shape next year and not be bothered by his foot," Coach Haylett predicted, "He will be an aid in the sprints and a valuable man in the relays."

"If everything turns out well, we should have a winning team next year," he added.

STUDENTS TO CAMP

(Continued from Page 1)

R. F. Adams, Wellington; F. E. Brenner, Waterville; G. R. Brindle, Fredonia; E. I. Brigham, Wilkes Barre, Pa; R. S. Cassell, Salina; L. W. Carrell, Topeka; W. E. Combs, Manhattan; R. D. Crist, Brewster; E. L. Davis, Topeka; H. F. Eddington, Dodge City; R. B. Finley, Elk Falls; J. L. Flantic, Centralia; D. I. Gilldett, Plains; R. L. Heinsohn, Newton; R. T. Hinkle, Carbondale; H. O. Hock, Riley; Victor Horeman, Independence; H. B. Hudiburg, Independence; L. W. King, Wichita; H. A. Kilian, Chapman; L. D. Madison, Corbin; W. C. Kosinar, Manhattan; J. D. Mayden, Junction City; A. J. Mechuli, Holton; J. L. McIntire, Burlingame; J. E. Moore, Muscotah; Carl Paulson, El Dorado; M. C. Peterson, Manhattan; M. H. Prentice, Clay Center; R. E. Rogers, Grasco; E. L. Ruff, Manhattan; W. H. Schuntz, Manhattan; D. E. Swift, Olathe; W. W. Thurston, Elmdale; W. M. Turner, St. Marys; J. D. Umberger, Manhattan; R. E. Wallerstedt, Manhattan; L. A. Wilper, Harris; C. C. Young, Utica; L. A. Zerull, Ellis.

C. C. Murphy of infantry and N. A. McCormick of coast artillery were chosen to go to the Chemical Wanifore camp at Edgewood Arsonel, Maryland.

Those attending the camp of Presidio of Monterey, California, are D. E. Isaacson, Topeka, and R. E. Armstrong, Riley.

STAR REPORTERS ARE SELECTED

(Continued from page one)

to Mortar Board and to Phi Alpha Mu, honorary scholastic society for general science women. She wrote all the publicity for Aggie Pop and Aggie Orpheum, and covered many other big stories.

Martinez has had more published stories in The Collegian than any other reporter on the paper. He has been Y. M. C. A. publicity director for this year; he had charge of the engineering copy that went into the special Engineers' Open House edition, and has written most of the special feature stories for the various divisions which have appeared in the last several issues of The Collegian. Martinez s secretary of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

Gift awards will be presented to these reporters.

Chemists Improve On Existing Tubes With New X-Ray

Dr. E. B. Keith of the chemistry department and his assistant, M. J. Caldwell, have perfected a new X-ray tube and found it to be better than any the college is able to buy.

The process of making the tube was not costly and it will take the place of several tubes costing $250 each. It will last longer and give offf purer X-rays than any other tubes they have been using.

The cathode or heated end of the tube is made of a pure type of aluminum. The X-ray is obtained by electrically heating the cathode in a vacuum with a target o copper. The electric discharge at the cathode acts upon the target and X-rays are given off through the openings. The X-rays pass through the material and record the structure on a photographic plate.

The work on this tube was begun about a year ago when a satisfactory commercial tube could not be purchased. It required much work and scientific knowledge to perfect this tube.

It was finished three weeks ago. A German tube was used as a model, but this one differs in that it uses aluminum as the cathode. This necessitates a lesser vacuum.

The interchanging of targets in the new tube is the reason for its taking the place of several tubes. X-rays given off from one sort of target are good for examining certain materials and not others, so the targets must be interchangeable if the research work is to be complete. In the new tube it is easy to change the targets.

The tube perfected here will not be used in hospitals as the tubes used there do not have such pure X-rays as those used in the laboratory.

Other scientists at the college are well pleased with the tube made by Dr. Keith and Mr. Caldwell. The tube will remain the property of the college. Announcement of this work will probably be made at scientist's meetings held in the future.

Y. W. C. A. TO HAVE PLEDGING PROGRAM

Members to be Entertained at 7:45 O'clock Breakfast at The Pines

The Y. W. C. A. College Sister captains, mothers and group members will have a breakfast at The Pines Sunday morning at 7:45 o'clock and pledge services afterwards at the Episcopal church.

Ellen Payne, Manhattan, will lead the singing at the breakfast. Winifred Wolf, Ottawa, will give a short talk about the Estes Conference. The captains and mothers will be introduced to the group. The tickets are 20 cents each.

Dean Mary P. Van Zile will be in charge of the pledge service. Mabel Russell, Manhattan, will provide special music of the pipe organ.

Elizabeth Lamprecht, Manhattan, is the College Sister chairman. Maxine McKinley, Manhattan, has charge of transportation, and Lucile Clennin, Tulia, Texas, and Crystal McNally, Iola, have charge of decorations.

The Captains are: Frances Aicher, Hays; Kathryn Correll, Manhattan; Frances Farrell, Manhattan; Susanne Beeson, Wamego; Marian Todd, Leavenworth; Marian Buck, Abilene; Sarah Anna Grimes, Manhattan; Mildred Kratochvil, Manhattan; Barbara Claasen, Newton; Virginia Dole, Salina; Ruby Carr, Clearwater; Gertrude Greenwood, Bethel; Marlene Dappen, McPherson; Frances Tannahill, Manhattan; Ellen Payne, Manhattan; Ruth Langenwalter, Wichita; Kathryn Knetchel, Larned; Ruth Jorgenson, Manhattan; Laura Lou Hopkins, Sabetha; Mary Elizabeth Danner, Springfield, Ill.; Arlene Marshall, Herington; Janet Samuel, Manhattan; Elleurena Emery, Kansas City, Kans.

The College Sister mothers are: Mrs. E. B. Keith, Mrs. M. H. Coe, Mrs. H. M. Stewart, Mrs. C. O. Swanson, Mrs. J. T. Willard, Mrs. O. W. Alm, Mrs. Ray Pollom, Mrs. Fred Parrish, Mrs. F. J. Zink, Mrs. E. L. Barger, Mrs. H. L. Ibsen, Mrs. S. M. Paddleford, Mrs. Loyal Payne, Mrs. Guy Allan, Mrs. A. E. White, Mrs. Lucile Rust, Mrs. L. E. Call, Mrs. H. H. Haymaker, Mrs. A. L. Clapp, Mrs. J. O. Hamilton, Mrs. L. M. Jorgenson, Mrs. Randall Hill, Mrs. R. J. Barnett.

DEAN VAN ZILE LISTS TEN FAVORITE BOOKS

List Includes Names of Books Which Gave Greatest Enjoyment

Dean Mary P. Van Zile, when asked by a Collegian reporter recently for a list of her ten favorite books, replied that she could not say which ten of the many books she liked the best.

"However," she said, "I will give you the names of a few books which I have read and enjoyed to a greater degree than the average book I read. They are: "The Epic of America", by James Adams; "The Universe Around Us", James Jeans; "The Vanished Pomps of Yesterday", Lord Frederick Hamilton; "Anna Karenina", by Tolstoi; "While Rome Burns", by Wolcott; and "The Fountain", by Morgan."

TO STUDY IN NEW YORK

Miss Dorothy Barfoot of the department of art will study at an art colony at Woodstock, New York this summer under Albert W. Hickman, who is connected with Columbia university.

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Society

Delta Delta Delta

The members of Theta Iota chapter entertained individual guests at dinner Tuesday night.

Delta Delta Delta will hold formal initiation services Saturday night for Jean Roper, Manhattan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyers were dinner guests Thursday evening.

Pi Beta Phi

Kansas Beta of Pi Beta Phi will have its Spring Formal at the country club, Saturday, May 19. Guests will be Harry Brandon, Howard Moreen, Gene Ross, Dan Blaine, Dave Umberger, Charles Johnson, Elwin Athey, Buster Brown, Don Hutchinson, Bill Scales, George Eicholtz, Herman Tietz, Dan Partner, Ned Kimball, Lloyd Riggs, Leland Propp, Howard Hudiburg, Major Bliss, Herbert Beckett, Charles Moore, Joe Ware, Bill Rockey, Roy Miller, Dick Seaton, Jack Trenkle, Harry Lutz, George Boone, George Washington, Tyne Lantz, John Wilcox, Don Landon, John Drisco, Nelson Reppert, Cliff Henderson, Art Tellijohn, Tyne Wassberg, Wicks Schoolcraft, Tommy Porter, Ed Kelley, Bill Asbill, Walter Lewis, Charles Weeks, Don Mace, Ralph Graham, Oren Stoner, Russell Webb, Tyne Pierman, Dick Merrifield, Maurice Gunn, Chester Neilson, Clifford Scott, Cameron Colt, Ted Warren, Burnette Stratford, Crawford Beeson, Dick Fleming, Jim Ketchersid, George Garrison, George Haines, Bill Brown, and Gene Larson. Out of town guests will be Elizabeth Huscher, Concordia; Florence Jones, Lyons; Lucille Dunn, Garden City; Peggy Porter, Ottawa; Dorothy Henn, Kansas City, Mo.; Reta Woodbury, Abilene; June Fleming, Council Grove, Bertha White, Council Grove; Betty Winters, Washington; Joan Johnson, Olsberg; Jane Murdock, Wichita, Mary Alice Lahey, Helen Hagen, Wichita; Betty Jean Hedges, Kansas City, Mo.; Pauline Umberger, Jacqueline Hanley, Marjorie Fitch, Jean Fleming, Hazel Marie Scott, Manhattan; Julia Ann Billingsley, Wichita; Jean Rogers, Abilene, Betty Anne Lindas, Betty Jean Brookes, Wichita; Virginia Lee Snyder, Maxine De Mott, McPherson; Virginia Hudspeth, Parsons; Mary Ann Haskard, Hutchinson; Betty Leonard, Eldorado; Louise Ross, Wamego; Frances Campbell, Wichita, Imogene Swany, Galena; Dorothy Swavner, Augusta; Mary Wilda, Topeka; Mildred Beard, Joan Lytle, Ruth Helstrom, McPherson; Eugenia Ebling, Mary Blackman, Kansas City, Mo.; Virginia Bursch, Elizabeth Mountain, Katherine Moore, Wichita; Frank Nimocks, Concordia; Bill Grant, McPherson; Ivan McDougal, Glasco; Pete Smith, Cottonwood Falls; and Lester Maxfield, Lawrence.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon announces the pledging of Oren Burns, Topeka.

Dinner guests at the house Monday were Dr. George Gemmel, Dr. Reginald Painter, Dr. E. E. Leasure, and Prof. Leo. E. Hudiburg.

Prof. M. J. Harbaugh was a dinner guest last Tuesday.

Theta Epsilon

The members of Theta Epsilon had a Mother's Day Tea at the home of Mrs. A. A. Paige Sunday afternoon, May 13. Luella Lisk poured.

Tuesday night, May 15, Theta Epsilon entertained in honor of Myrl Harriss, niece of Stella Harriss of the chemistry department.

Farm House

Weldon Stuckey and Richard Wedel, Moundridge, were guests at the house this week.

Frank Kessler, Newton, was a dinner guest Tuesday night.

Farm House announces the pledging of Gene Porter, Viola.

Delta Sigma Phi

Samuel Smith and Forrest Volkel, Wichita, and Henry Weirick, Topeka, were weekend guests.

Katherine McClintock, Green; Mateel Ulin, Hunter; Juanita Hurlbut, Kansas City, Mo.; Leo Stewart, Hunter, were Sunday dinner guests.

TRAVELING LIBRARY

Only Cost Will Be Small Mailing Charge

The Y.W.C.A. is conducting a traveling library again this summer. The only cost is the postage for mailing the books to the next person. Every girl who wishes to be a member of the group is to sign up at the Y.W.C.A. office to take a book home with her at the close of school.

A book table is in the Y.W.C.A. office twhere girls can get an idea as to what books will be in circulation.

Some of the books to be included are: "Good Earth" and "Sons" by Pearl Buck, "The Magnificent Obsession" by Lloyd Douglas, "Larry", "The Fountain" and "Portrait in a Mirror" by Charles Morgan, "Humanity Uprooted" by Maurice Hindus, "Let's Be Normal and God Helps Those" by Dr. Fritz Kunkel, "Green Pastures" by Marc Connelly, "The Issues of Life" by Wieman, "America's Way Out" by Norman Thomas, "Love the Law of Life" by Kagawa, "The Book of Marriage" by Keyserling, "The Way of All Women" by Dr. Esther Harding, "Of Human Bondage" by Maugham, "On Being Alive" by Bowie, "The Island Within" by Ludwig Lewisohn, "Leaves from a Secret Journal" by Jane Steger, "About Ourselves" and "The Enduring Quest" by Harry Overstreet, "Jesus Man of Genius" by J. Middleton Murry, and many others.

State 4-H Clubs In Round-up at College

More Than 1,200 Members Are Expected to Attend Twelfth Annual Meeting

More than 1,200 boys and girls of Kansas, who are members of the 4-H clubs of the state, are expected in Manhattan June 4-8 for the twelfth annual 4-H club roundup at the college. All counties in the state will be represented this year at the event.

Delegates attending the roundup are to arrive in Manhattan on June 4. The first assembly of the week will be held in the college auditorium at 7 o'clock that evening. Sleeping accommodations will be provided in Nichols gymnasium for the boys and accommodations for the girls will be made in Van Zile hall.

The program includes a wide variety of subjects, and will extend during all the days of the roundup. Separate programs have been arranged for the boys, girls, and the leaders. A general program for all will be held in the afternoon and evening of each day.

On June 5, the 4-H club members will be taken on a sightseeing and educational tour over the college campus and through the various buildings. Plans are being made to give all the members an opportunity to enjoy supervised games and play under the direction of a trained supervisor.

The final event of the roundup will be the banquet on June 8 at which results of the various contests held during the week will be announced.

Summer Dresses Allow Leeway In Choice

(By Jane Kahl)

Meet the summer in a suit that suits you, whether it be a rugged tweed, a daring plaid or a dashing check. A tweed suit with one of those swagger topcoats that make it so useful for wear everywhere are especially versatile, and practical, too. Suit coats are loose and free with the windblown or typhoon motif predominating. Sleeves are interesting, most of them baggy and many with inserted pieces for fullness. Some collars are small and some wide with novel fasteners at the throat. The skirts are plain with one or two kick plaits or the latest thing is a skirt cut circular in the front and plain in the back. Most every sports suit has at least two pockets and perhaps four. Tweed mixtures, navy, brown and green are the most popular colors in suits.

The waistcoat blouse is one of the most adaptable accessories for all suits. It usually has a high turn back collar, several pockets and is nipped in snugly at the waist. The strictly tailored blouse is the one to wear with tweed mixtures or the Spring-like suits of rabbbits' hair for school or business. The frivolous blouse must be worn with the very plain suit as it is ornamental enough in itself.

No clothes from Paris are half so exciting, original or new as the knitted suits and dresses being shown and worn everywhere this Spring. They are belted and beltless, with button trim and without, all have high necklines, and the skirts have just enough flair to give them the desired chic. The materials are light wool, cotton knit, and the very latest—string knit—preferably in the natural color. The string knits are washable as they really should be for summer wear.

The new coats for country or spectator wear are usually streamline and often collarless. Frequently they have the season's craze, the capuchon hood in back. Or they fill in the collarless neck with a bright handkerchief arranged in novel ways. Why shouldn't you put your smartest foot forward whether on train steps, running boards, or gang planks? Of course you'll need a light practical coat of some soft sports material when you go traveling.

Three adjectives sum up the sports situation for this summer—simple, suitable and sane. Paris is creating clothes that you can wear with style, ease and comfort. For warm days on the street there is always the tailored, showerproof, linen suit, that is non-crushable. Cotton sports dresses are always desirable for golf, tennis and morning wear. Prints, plaids, checks and stripes are popular. Among the fabric novelties are new piques in an endless range, welted or waffled, one color, two colors or multi-colored.

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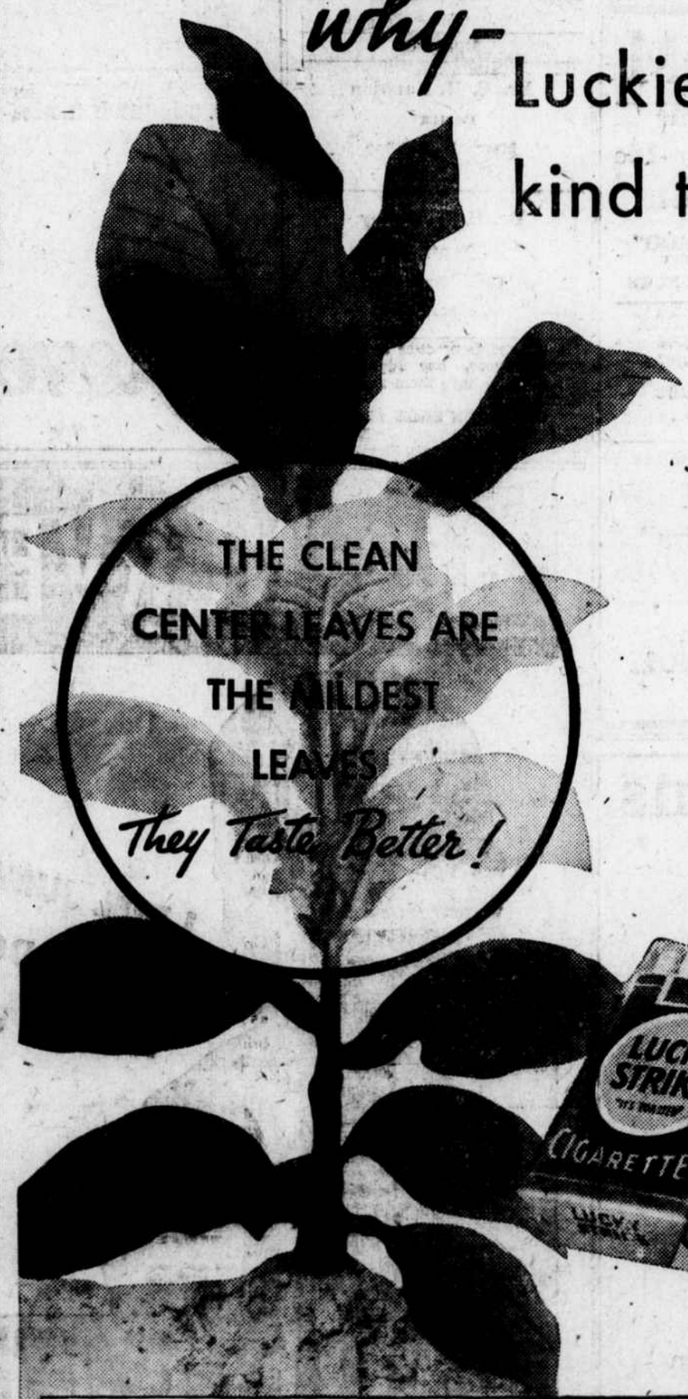
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Eighteen Wildcat Tracksters Will Invade The Cornhusker Territory For The Sixth Annual Big Six Conference Meet

Eighteen Kansas State track men will leave Friday morning with Coach Ward Haylett to participate in the Sixth Annual Big Six conference track meet at Lincoln, Neb. Over 100 Big Six tracksters are expected to compete in the qualifying trials Friday and the final events Saturday afternoon.

The results of this years Big Six competition point to one of the fastest meets on record. According to Coach Haylett, the team is in as good condition as they have been all season and should be in a position for several firsts and seconds.

Joe Knappenberger, Wildcat hurdler, will be given one more chance this year to compete against Lambertus of Nebraska in the low hurdles and Dorhmann, Nebraska, in the high hurdles.

Ward of Oklahoma is considered as one of the best men in the 440-yard dash, J. B. Nixon, Wildcats, and England of Nebraska will be running a close second.

Glenn Cunningham of Kansas university will have his last chance this week to lower his Big Six records in the distance events. Although Cunningham has been conceeded these first places, Capt Don Landon, Kansas State, will come in for several seconds.

Although Nebraska university has won the Big Six conference three out of the last five years and Kansas university has taken two firsts out of the last five, Coach Bill Hargiss of Kansas says that he can see only a second place for the Jayhawkers this year. He has placed the Oklahoma team as the winner this year with Kansas second and Nebraska third.

Gym Sports Outlook Shows Promise For The Coming Season

"The sports outlook at Kansas State for next year is very good, indeed. Old material has improved, new material is showing up, and basketball prospects for next year are better than they have been for several years," according to a statement by Coach Frank Root.

He listed forty men eligible for next year's squad. Sixteen of these men will not be out for football, which will give Coach Root time to work with a good sized squad and get under way before the football season is ended.

There are twelve other men who have shown ability in basketball but will be out for football. Two lettermen are included in this list along with those who will add to the strength of the team when the football season is over. There are 12 other prospects about whom Coach Root does not have accurate information.

Coach B. R. Patterson is also predicting a good season for both wrestling and the boxing teams. On the boxing team, which won the theoretical Big Six championship, only two men will be lost by graduation. These places can be filled by men that were on the squad this year. Captain Don Gomez's place will probably be filled by George Garrison, and J. W. Rrisco can take Cliff Scott's position.

According to Coach Patterson, we may finish in second place next year, but should be at least third. Missouri will be weaker next year, Iowa State should not be any stronger, but Oklahoma will still be tough.

Two years from this season, Kansas State should have a mat team good enough to suit anybody, believes Patterson, as many good high school wrestlers have shown their intentions of coming here to school. Two of last year's state high school champions have stated they will be here next fall, being eligible for varsity competition the following season.

Gilbert Mathews, of Wichita North was state 165-pound champion last year and Charles Gard of Wichita East, about 126-pounds now, was 95-pound king several years ago. Clyde Hamm, also of Wichita East, a good all-round athlete, has stated that he will be here next fall.

Other good wrestlers who intend to be here next fall are: Dale Duncan, of St. Francis, Wilbur Bearly, Atwood, and Carl Jessup now at Friends university.

Several other boys have inquired about the school. These are: Earl Deneau, Ral Spellman, But Stull, and Alvin Wickline, all of Enid; Buddy Rotrammel of Tulsa, Billy Hwatt and Denny Hard, both of Florence, Col.; and H. L. Thompson of Evansville.

KANSAS STATE TEAM TO TENNIS MATCHES

Coach Moll Takes Tennis Team To Lincoln For Singles And Doubles

Yesterday afternoon Coach Moll, Lewis Butler, and Garland Hoglund left for Lincoln, Nebraska, to participate in the Big Six tennis meet that is being held there today and tomorrow. In the tryouts before the team left, Dick Fowler was eliminated by Hoglunr in the singles matches.

Drawings for the meet at Lincoln are being held at nine o'clock this morning and the games will start at ten o'clock. Hoglund and Butler will play in both the singles and the doubles.

City Team To Meet HouseofDavid Team

The Bearded Batmen Will Invade Manhattan Against A Picked Team in a Night Game

Manhattan baseball players will have the opportunity of looking over the pitches of Grover Cleveland Alexander, Cardinal hero of the 1926 world series, when a team composed largely of senior Wildcats clash with the House of David team next Tuesday night, May 22, on the college field. Fans will also see Earl "Oil" Smith, famous catcher of other days, who will be on the receiving end of Alexanders pitches.

Seven men chosen from this year's Kansas State baseball squad will largely make up the Manhattan team. Jack Lowell, the college's leading pitcher will start the game with George Watson catching. Bert Thompson, who is trying out with the Topeka Western League, will be held in reserve. Other Wildcats who will see action are: Bus Boyd, Jimmy LeClere, Charles Gentz, Lee Morgan, and Mike Oberhelman, Eddie Wreath of Manhattan, and Newby, Randolph, will complete the nine.

MEN'S INTRAMURALS

Intramural sports for this school year will be completed after this week. Finals in doubles and singles in tennis will be played Friday and Saturday. This will conclude all of the activities.

The standings of the leading six teams are: Phi Kappa Tau, 1066 1-3; W.F.A.C., 923 1-2; Kappa Sigma, 919; Aggie Knights, 745; Delta Tau Delta, 661 1-2; Alpha Gamma Rho, 561.

INTRAMURAL CHANGES

A meeting of the Intramural association was held in the "K" room Tuesday. Changes in intramural events and rules which will go into effect next year, are as follows:

Touch football is to be played in place of soccer.

Golf is to be added as a fall sport because the fall affords a longer season and there will not be so many conflicts with other intramural activities.

Contestants must weigh in before each night of the wrestling tournament instead of just once before the opening night of wrestling.

AT THE VARSITY

A Double Feature

For the remainder of the week the Varsity is offering two features for the price of one. The first is "The Lost Patrol", a picture in itself, well worth seeing. A group of men go into the desert to capture the Arabs. They lose their course, and are one by one, killed by the Arabs. Finally, the only one left is the Sergeant, Victor McLaglen. He gives up in despair, and as he is preparing to meet his death in the desert, he is rescued. It is a stirring picture with plenty of action. The second show, "Lazy River" is quite a different type, with Robert Young playing the reformed crook, who fell in love with Jean Parker. Ted Healy adds the humor to the show with his wisecracks.—M.K.

AWARDS ANNOUNCED

Intramural sweater awards have been announced by Prof. L. P. Washburn as follows: J. T. Wallingford, W.F.A.C., 104 points; H. H. Stark, Phi Kappa Tau, 87 points; W. C. Lacy, Aggie Knights, 79 points; G. Foster, W.F.A.C., 78 points; Fred Jenkins, W.F.A.C., 74 points; V. T. Chapman, W.F.A.C., 74 points; H. C. Johnson, Phi Kappa Tau, 73 1-2 points; O. K. Lassen, Phi Kappa Tau, 73 points; L. N. Butler, Phi Kappa Tau, 69 points; M. A. Weihe, Aggie Knights, 69 points.

GIFT PRINTS FINISHED

The gift prints which are being presented to all members of the new Friends of Art society have been finished and will be ready for distribution today or tomorrow, it was announced by the executive committee yesterday. The steadily increasing membership roll had reached 130 yesterday.

TWO BALL GAMES

Today at 4 o'clock on the college field the Wildcat baseball team will oppose the Nebraska Cornhuskers in the first game of a two game series. LeClere is scheduled to go on the mound this afternoon, with Lowell pitching in the second game Saturday at 2 o'clock.

In the absence of Coach Mike Ahearn who is in Lincoln, Capt. Charlie Gentz will take charge of the squad.

LANDON TO ADDRESS YOUND REPUBLICANS

(Continued from page 1)

don, leader of the party. Governor Landon will speak at a banquet at the Wareham hotel this evening at 6:30 o'clock. Tickets for this event may be secured from Richard Wells, county party chairman.

Those in charge of arrangements for the convention reported yesterday that the probable registration by local delegates will total over 200 by this evening. They said also that they expect an equal number of delegates from the remainder of the district. Fred. A. Seaton, graduate of Kansas State college who is now chairman of the state Young Republicans club, is host at the convention. Leaders from outlying parts of the district said that "the organization is going to give State chairman Seaton a grand party in his home town."



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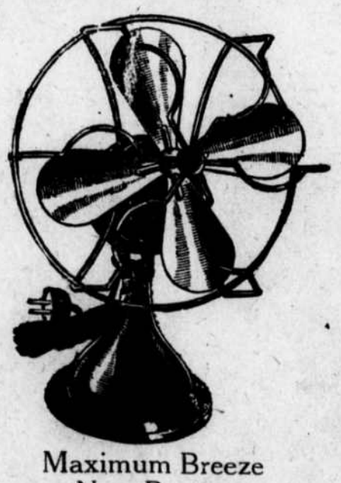
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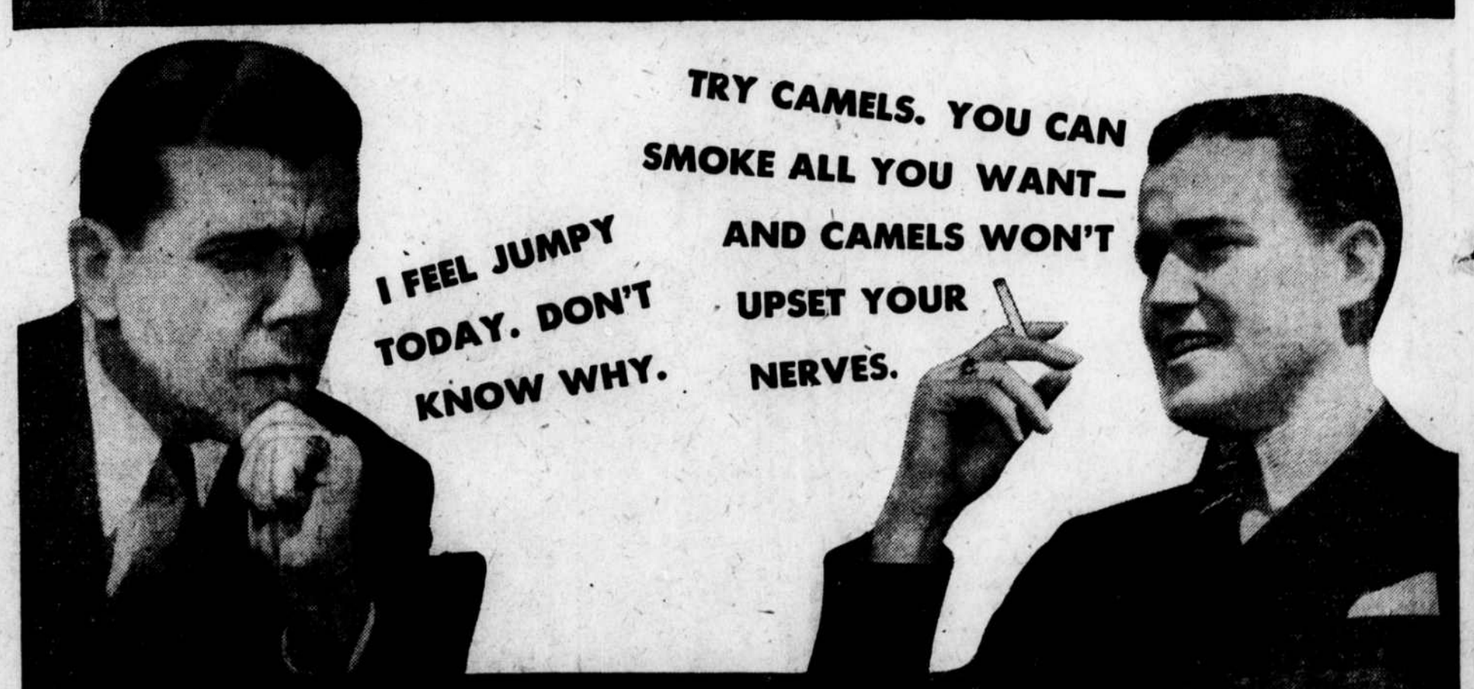
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